The Weather
Today—Continued cold, light freezing drizzle in early morning. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 30. Details on Page B-8.
Fuel oil consumption 69 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Editorial, "On to Victory," discusses the historic Roosevelt-Churchill meeting. Page 10.

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Roosevelt Flies to Africa, Holds 10-Day Parley With Churchill; Giraud, de Gaulle Meet and Agree; Peace Terms to Axis: 'Unconditional Surrender'

President's Daring Air Trip, First Ever Taken by a U. S. Executive, Gives Whole Allied World a Thrill; Severe Blow to Axis Morale Seen

(Comment by Secretary Hull and members of Congress. Page 5.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The announcement of President Roosevelt's audacious flight across the Atlantic to French North Africa—first air journey ever taken by an American Chief Executive—thrilled America and the whole Allied world last night.

When the news seeps into the Axis countries, as it inevitably will despite the Gestapo and other such secret police, it is expected to prove a stunning psychological blow.

If the dispatches and the communique from Casablanca were silent on most of the great decisions that were reached between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, it was understandable.

The big story of that historic council of war in French Morocco will not be told until it materializes into action, with Yanks, Tommies and French Poilus smashing to Hitler's "Fortress of Europe," and other Allied forces—including the valiant Chinese—bearing down on a bloated Japan.

France is now definitely back in the war; not in factions, but in a "union in war of all Frenchmen fighting side by side with all the Allies."

May Have Recalled American History

The bringing together of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French Africa, in the conference outside of Casablanca, was one of the outstanding achievements of the Roosevelt-Churchill pow-wow.

The presence of Mr. Roosevelt on French soil, after a dramatic ocean flight with all its hazards, doubtless made the harmony compact between De Gaulle and Giraud a virtual certainty.

President Roosevelt happens to be very fond of France, and he speaks the language of that unhappy country.

It is conceivable that he sat down with the two French generals and recalled some history: America's own fight for liberation; the contribution of Lafayette and Rochambeau to General Washington's Revolutionary Army; the contribution of Admiral de Grasse, who sailed his frigates from Martinique to Yorktown to set the trap for Cornwallis, and other French aid that helped to win this republic's independence.

It is also conceivable that President Roosevelt drew a parallel and pointed out to the two French generals that the United States, now as in 1917-18, is seeking to repay that debt to France and liberate her from the Nazis. Alongside this great goal, he might have said, the political squabbling that has been going on since the "deal" with Darlan is relatively unimportant.

There may have been more to it than that—perhaps some decision with respect to the French political situation—but the main thing is that General de Gaulle and General Giraud agreed that all of France's available military, naval and air strength, was to be employed in the war and that henceforth Frenchmen would fight "side by side with all the Allies."

France's contribution in this war could be considerable, notwithstanding the fact that metropolitan France is occupied by Germany. A Frenchman stationed here told The Washington Post last night that a French army of 300,000 men could be organized in North Africa. He said further that at least a fourth of France's once formidable navy will be available when some of the ships are repaired.

Africa Invasion Mapped in June

General de Gaulle's Fighting French alone have a navy of some 60 men-o'-war, an army of 100,000 and an air force of 2500.

In French North Africa, under General Giraud, is a French army of about 140,000—not all of them organized and equipped—and there are another 45,000 French troops at Dakar. There are French warships at Alexandria, Casablanca, Dakar and Martinique.

The Casablanca communique said that the Roosevelt-Churchill conference agreed to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers, and "completed . . . plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943." It spoke also of "plans and enterprises" for 1943 to draw "the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942."

What those "plans and enterprises" are it is up to the Axis powers to guess, a situation which is one of the disadvantages of having lost the initiative in war.

The decision to send an A. E. F. into French North Africa, it was recalled last night, was reached as far back as last June at a White House meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, together with their military and naval advisers.

The presence at the Casablanca war council of all of the top-ranking American and British military, naval and air men made it a virtual certainty that plans were laid for an invasion, or invasions, of Europe

See REACTION, Page 15, Col. 3.

President Honors American and French Dead

Casablanca, Jan. 21, (Delayed).—President Roosevelt today placed a wreath at the foot of the flagpole in the United States Military Cemetery beside the 400-year-old Portuguese fort, the Kasbah Mehdia, where hand-to-hand fighting in the North African campaign had raged for three days.

He honored both our own dead and the French, who, acting under orders of their military superiors, had resisted gallantly.

The President had gone to Port Lyautey to see the scene of the hardest fighting in the campaign and his limousine stopped in front of the neat new burial ground beside the Kasbah, adjoining the old French cemetery. The new ground bears the sign in English, French and Arabic: "U. S. Military Cemetery." It is bounded by a white picket fence and the graves of officers and men are marked by white crosses.

Important News on Inside Pages

Jeffers' charges to be investigated in Congress. Page 16.
Oil pipeline from Texas to Indiana approved to help East. Page 15.
Five cans of rationed foods to be allowed each person "free." Page 4.
Japs driven farther back on Guadalcanal by U. S. forces. Page 9.
Committee votes today on Edward J. Flynn nomination. Page B-12.
U. S. armed forces to total 10.8 millions by end of year. Page 11.
Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash killed in air crash. Page 7.

News Told To Press on Villa Lawn

Informality Marks Reporters' Meeting With Leaders After Casablanca Talks

By C. R. Cunningham
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Casablanca, Jan. 24.—(Delayed)—Details of probably the most important gathering of leaders of two great nations in history were disclosed in the most informal press conference ever held.

The scene was the garden of a villa on the outskirts of Casablanca and the entire area for blocks around was full of troops, anti-aircraft equipment and barbed wire.

The correspondents were told they would have a conference at noon. They assembled in the rear garden of the villa, which is a luxurious gleaming white home with many windows overlooking the Atlantic.

Profusion of Flowers

A fancy tile swimming pool in the garden had been converted into an air raid shelter for the dignitaries. Harry Hopkins later said he wished it had not been converted, as he would have liked a swim.

In the garden were two white leather chairs. A microphone was in front of them for newsreel cameramen. Red flowers were in profusion.

Inside, reporters could see Hopkins and his son, who is now a corporal, rushing around making arrangements.

Then Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt appeared at the back door carrying two more chairs. The President appeared. He was dressed in a grey business suit and black tie and, as usual, was smoking a cigaret in a long holder.

A minute later Churchill walked out wearing a gray hat and with a cigar in his mouth.

No Need for Hat

He was dressed in a gray pinstripe suit and black shoes with zippers.

Then Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud joined the con-

See COLOR, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Troops Capture Vital Tunisian Pass

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 26.—American troops held command of the Ousseltia Valley in Tunisia tonight as the British Eighth Army closed in from the east in pursuit of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat-weary forces.

A dispatch from the front disclosed that United States infantry units, part of an American force thrown in to check the German advance in the Ousseltia area, captured a mountain pass commanding the flat stretches of the valley without expected enemy resistance.

The pass curves around the mountain peaks of Djebel Al Halfa and leads to the coastal plane. The important position was wrested from the French by the Nazis last week.

Enemy Had Departed

The American forces moving toward the pass at daybreak yesterday, were prepared for a showdown battle but found that the enemy had departed during the night.

In an hour and a half, the Americans occupied the position and tanks swept along the northern sector of the valley, cleaning up the last vestige of German occupation.

In the meantime, the British Eighth Army swept closer to the Mareth line, where Romme"s forces were reported bracing for what the is itself said was an impending multi-bladed Allied assault.

The capture of Zauia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men brought them halfway from Tripoli to Zuara, a port on the coastal road leading to Axis fortifications in Tunisia. Zauia is about 30 miles west of Tripoli.

Behind in Tripoli, Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's Fighting French troops entered the city after a

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 4.

French Generals United on War Aims, Although Leadership Question Remains Unanswered

GEN. HENRI HONORE GIRAUD

GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa (Wednesday), Jan. 27.—Gen Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Gen. Henri Giraud, North African high commissioner, have "met and talked" in Africa at the insistence of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Out of a two-day meeting between the two French leaders at the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca, French Morocco, there has come little more than this official communique issued by the two generals:

"We have met. We have talked. We have registered entire agreement on the end to be achieved, which is the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties by the total defeat of the enemy.

"This end will be obtained by union in war of all Free Frenchmen fighting side by side with all Allies."

They both agreed that Frenchmen must fight the Germans. How, when, and who is going to lead the united French, remain unanswered questions.

This, despite some blood, sweat and tears by Roosevelt and Churchill, who are no amateurs in the handling of men or in the wangling of an agreement.

In Giraud they met an aged French general who spent two years in a German prison planning how he was to lead not only the French into liberating France, but American and British armies in liberating the world.

The President and Prime Minister met a man who talks of himself in the third person—"General Giraud thinks this, General Giraud thinks that."

They met a man who considers a discussion of politics beneath his dignity, and they met a man who considers any questioning of his policy an insult to his personal integrity.

In de Gaulle they met another temperamental French military man who has had as little political training as Giraud. They met a man who does not know or declines to accept the fact that no matter what his following is in France, he has less than 10 per cent of the population of North Africa behind him.

They met a man who feels he has an exclusive right to lead the French and is bound to see anyone else as a rival.

Both men want to be liberators of France.

A few of these factors may have accounted for the somewhat sour expressions on their faces as they faced the movie cameras with Churchill and Roosevelt at Casablanca.

Behind these men are their followers. There are Leftists, Rightists, Royalists, and men of every and all political stripes in each camp, all tugging and pulling this way and that with less of the single purpose of their military leaders.

For both Giraud and de Gaulle have one primary aim, and that is to

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 5.

80 Women Shot

250 Mowed Down in Marseille As Nazis Turn Guns on Rioters

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 26.—Two hundred and fifty French inhabitants of Marseille—including 80 women—were reported tonight to have been shot during the state of siege ordered by the Nazis to clear 40,000 persons from the labyrinths of the city's historic port district.

A dispatch to the Swiss Journal de Geneve, quoted by Reuters, implied Nazi guns were turned on violators of an order making the steep, dark, narrow streets of the port a forbidden area.

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio claimed that 40,000 were moved out of the port last night, and said that under martial law the death penalty would be imposed on any attempting to return to their slum homes.

Clearing of Frenchmen from France's largest Mediterranean port was interpreted in London circles as a sign of Nazi jitters, heightened by reports that announcements soon would come of "momentous decisions" of grand Allied war strategy.

A Fighting French spokesman said the action was designed to purge the area of all French underground elements which might aid any Allied invasion forces. They said the Nazis may plan to build additional fortifications at Marseille.

From Zurich, it was reported earlier that German tanks and artillery were used to besiege houses in which angry French barricaded themselves.

(Thousands of ill-fed, poorly-clothed old men, women and children had been driven from their homes by German troops and were forced to trudge nearly 20 miles to the Frejus concentration camp, the United Press reported. Others committed suicide rather than leave, and some died of exhaustion or shock.

(However, residents of the Apache district turned whole streets of tumble-down houses into fortresses, from which they sniped at German troops. Additional troops were rushed to the area and machine-gun nests set up.

(The Germans were forced to reduce house by house under constant fire and in some places German troops themselves were reported besieged.)

Axis Radio, Wrong As Usual, Had Churchill in U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Axis radio was wrong again.

Only 3 hours before last night's announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, the radio station at Calais said:

"Churchill, who as is well known at present is staying in Washington, has been confronted by the Americans with new territorial demands in Trinidad and Jamaica—as a result of which Halifax has tendered his resignation as British Ambassador. After the conclusion of his visit to Washington Churchill will proceed to Moscow."

Jeep Used By Chief in Army Review

Soldiers in Africa Thrilled as President Rides Into Quarters With General Clark

News Writer Killed

SPANISH FIRE kills Canadian correspondent on African flight. Page 5.
PRESIDENT DECORATES Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur while abroad. Page 3.
CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S flight shatters precedents. Page 3.

America Abroad

By Walter Logan
Representing American Newspaper Correspondents in North Africa. (Distributed by United Press.)

Casablanca, Jan. 21 (Delayed).—President Roosevelt, the first American Chief Executive to leave the United States in wartime and the first to fly the Atlantic, today inspected American troops in French Morocco—surprising them by his presence and leaving their faces wreathed in smiles.

The President reviewed the troops from a jeep driven by Staff Sergt. Oran Lass, from Kansas City, Mo., who was the proudest soldier in the United States Army, but maintained an air of impeccable dignity throughout.

"More Brass Hats"

Riding in the jeep with the President were Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the United States Fifth Army; Charles Fredericks, the President's personal bodyguard, and the general officer commanding during the inspection of the troops. Immediately behind the Presidential jeep was another with bodyguards and the following jeep contained Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commanding United States troops in French Morocco; Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, the President's physician, and Harry Hopkins, Presidential adviser. Riding in another car were Robert Murphy, American Minister for French Africa, and W. Averell Harriman.

The soldiers reviewed were totally unaware of the President's pres-

See REVIEW, Page 2, Column 6.

Trapped Nazis At Stalingrad Cut to 12,000

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 26.—Russian troops have killed or captured all but 12,000 German troops of the huge forces trapped at Stalingrad and freed the three main railways radiating westward for the continuing offensive that has carried the Red Army forward 245 miles, Moscow announced tonight in a special communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

"The history of wars has never known the encirclement and annihilation of such large numbers of regular troops saturated to the limit with modern military equipment," the communique said.

Since January 10, the Russians said, they had killed more than 40,000 Germans and captured 28,000, leaving 12,000 split there in two pockets yet to be liquidated.

Two Small Groups Remain

"We have not yet liquidated two small enemy groups, separated and isolated from each other, totaling in all no more than 12,000 men, one to the north of Stalingrad and the other nearer to the central part of the town," the communique continued.

"Both these groups are doomed and their liquidation is only a question of two to three days."

Twenty-two Nazi divisions of some 220,000 men had been reported encircled in the Don-Volga River pocket before Stalingrad after the Russians began their November offensive above and below the Volga River city named for Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Russians threw a cordon around these men in the early stages of their drives, then sent their troops plunging westward in a series of unfolding offensives from Voronezh to the Caucasus. These troops today are only about

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 6.

Smashing New Blows Expected Shortly in All Theaters of War; Unable to Attend, Chiang Kai-shek, Stalin Are Kept Closely Informed

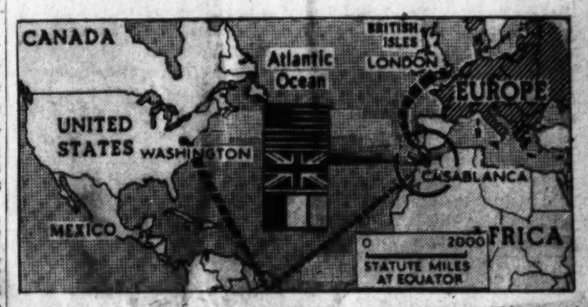
(Communique on Page 3.)

By Robert G. Nixon
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Casablanca, French Morocco (Wednesday), Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced early today that they had completed a momentous 10-day secret conference in a Moroccan villa at which they pledged the United Nations to force an "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers and mapped 1943 offensives in all war theaters to achieve that supreme objective as quickly as possible.

The American President and British Prime Minister, who flew thousands of miles over the danger-ridden Atlantic with their military staffs to stage their fourth and most important personal meeting, completed detailed plans for a decisive military victory in close communication with Premier Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who were unable to attend the conference personally.

Marking the first time that any American President had attended such a meeting on foreign soil in time of war, the joint conference



Broken lines from Washington and London indicate the probable routes President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill traveled to meet in Casablanca (circled), French Morocco.

brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud together face to face in conversations which forged a far-reaching agreement for unity among all French forces opposing the Axis.

In an official communique released for publication at 2 a. m., Greenwich mean time, today (10 p. m. E. W. T., Tuesday), the President and Prime Minister declared that having "completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943," the two leaders and their combined staff chiefs "have now separated in order to put them into active, concerted execution."

New and Mighty Blows Foreshadowed

The history-making conference on the sunny, palm-lined shores of western Morocco, where American troops landed only 10 weeks ago to commence building an "invasion platform" from which to strike at Hitler-dominated Europe, produced four major decisions which were publicly revealed as follows:

1. To maintain and intensify offensives against Germany, Italy and Japan in all of the world's war theaters to bring about what Roosevelt himself defined as the paramount goal—in his own words, the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers.

2. To pool all the vast resources of the United Nations and synchronize their employment in the main task of achieving the quickest possible end of the war in a total Allied victory.

3. To send all possible material aid to Russia in order to sustain at its highest pitch the Soviet offensive grinding down Germany's manpower and war materials.

4. To render all possible aid to China in her sixth year of war and simultaneously prosecute the fight in all portions of the Pacific in order to end Japanese aggression for all time.

Foreshadowing early new blows that will carry the war ever closer to the home grounds of the Axis powers, the meeting, which Roosevelt described as unprecedented in history and Churchill as the most successful conference of the war, began on January 14.

It lasted through the next 10 days, during which as many as 18 hours a day were spent in the most intensive and detailed deliberations between the President, the Prime Minister and their military and civilian staffs.

Complete Accord on All Decisions

The whole global war panorama, the communique disclosed, was surveyed "theater by theater throughout the world and all resources marshaled for the more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land and air."

Announcing that "complete agreement" was reached on all decisions of strategy and unified policy, the American and British government leaders said that the whole conference had been undertaken "with the view of drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942."

The predominantly military aspect of the unparalleled meeting was underscored by the participation of the American and British military chiefs, including Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, head of the British Imperial Staff.

President Roosevelt himself struck the keynote of the whole conference, which was held near Casablanca, when he told war correspondents they might describe it as the "unconditional surrender" meeting.

He voiced the unconquerable determination of the United Nations to force Germany, Italy and Japan into unqualified capitulation as the only acceptable prerequisite to peace.

The President said the Allies were determined that peace can come to the world only through the total elimination of all German.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Roosevelt, Churchill Confer in Africa

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1

Japanese and Italian military power. The United Nations, he said, will demand their "unconditional surrender" when they have been beaten to their knees under the Allied hammer blows which will fall upon them in both the European and Pacific war arenas in the coming months.

He declared that the Allies were determined upon the destruction not only of the Axis military power but of their philosophy of conquest as well. He pointed out that this did not mean that the civilian populations of the Axis countries were to be destroyed, but that their military power, leadership and philosophy were to be entirely eliminated.

Term Borrowed From General Grant

The President illustrated the Allied determination to force an "unconditional surrender" upon the Axis with a picturesque reference to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's strategy and tactics during the Civil War. The general is known in history as "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

That will be the manner in which the Allies are determined to prosecute the war, President Roosevelt said. Both he and Churchill, he added, have great confidence that all of the United Nations have the same objectives.

All branches of the armed services of both the United States and Britain—including Army, Navy, air and even the commandos—were represented at the conference.

It was the first conference of world leaders and their staffs in history to which all participants journeyed by air. The President covered a round-trip air distance of more than 10,000 miles in a huge transport plane. His journey involved a flight of more than 5000 miles to reach fabled Morocco and the same distance to return to Washington.

He was accompanied by his personal adviser, Harry Hopkins, from Washington and was later joined by W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease representative to Britain.

Churchill, accompanied by his personal aide, Lord Leathers, also flew in a transport plane from England to Morocco and return.

The utmost precautions were taken to insure the safety of both statesmen. Hundreds of Allied fighter planes guarded the paths of their flight across skies often infested with enemy planes.

Premier Stalin, it was announced, was invited to attend the conference, and the President and Prime Minister even offered to hold the meeting farther to the east—closer to Russia—if the Soviet leader, who has never left Russia since he rose to prominence, could attend.

Stalin Too Busy With Big Offensive

But Stalin, it was explained, could not come to North Africa because he was too busy personally directing the victorious Soviet offensives now staggering the German invaders.

The President revealed at a press conference that General de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French, and General Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, took part in the conference during the last two of its ten days. He said that he and Churchill had emphasized to the two French leaders that the single thing of importance regarding France was the liberation of that country.

The President said the Allies hope to have French armies, a French navy and a French air force take part in the ultimate liberation of France itself. He pointed out that, with the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting being held in French Morocco, it seemed an opportune time for Giraud and De Gaulle to meet. It was a case of one Frenchman and another meeting together, the American Chief Executive said.

That unity has been formulated in the De Gaulle-Giraud discussions with Roosevelt and Churchill was revealed in a joint statement by the two French leaders.

Announcing their solidarity in the fight for their mutual goal, De Gaulle and Giraud declared:

"We have met and we have talked. We have registered our entire agreement on the end to be achieved which is the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties by the total defeat of the enemy.

"This end will be attained by union in the war of all Frenchmen fighting side by side with all of their allies."

President Roosevelt himself termed the conference without precedent in history, and he said it had achieved a meeting of the minds between the leaders of the two democratic powers and their combined staffs on the conduct of all military operations in the future.

Chiang Kai-shek Also Unable to Attend

The war, he said, would be pressed against the Axis to a successful conclusion. Nineteen-forty-two, he observed, has been a good year. He added that there was every indication that 1943 would be even a better year.

The President reiterated the announcement in the communique that Stalin had been cordially invited to the conference.

President Roosevelt disclosed that Stalin had replied to the invitation, saying that he wanted greatly to come but that the vital nature of Russia's winter offensive against the Germans precluded his attendance.

The President pointed out that Stalin was commander in chief of the Russian forces and therefore was personally conducting the Soviet campaign. The results of the conference, Roosevelt said, had been communicated to the Soviet Premier, as they were also to Chiang Kai-shek, who likewise was unable to attend the meeting because he is actively conducting China's campaign against the Japanese.

The close contact between all these leaders will continue, the President pledged.

The President and Churchill met the correspondents on the sunlit lawn of the white stucco villa where the conference was held. It was reminiscent of the occasional summer meetings on the green lawn of the South Portico of the White House.

The President sat between Giraud and De Gaulle, who were attired in khaki uniforms, and Churchill sat to the right. News photographs were taken and Giraud and De Gaulle shook hands before the camera, displaying poker faces.

After the President had related the results of the conference, Churchill told the correspondents that he concurred in everything the President had said. This, said the British premier, had been the most successful conference of the war. He said nothing like it had ever before occurred.

Churchill Sees Smashing Victories Ahead

The work of the Anglo-American staffs for days and nights, the Prime Minister went on, proceeded with a thoroughness and comprehensiveness he had never before seen.

Churchill said he was confident that the results to come would give the Allied forces smashing victories. He pointed out that he and Roosevelt had met at a place which is one of the keys for the war's prosecution.

The Prime Minister said he regretted very much that Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek had been unable to attend, but that geography was a stubborn thing.

Nothing that may ever occur in this war, Churchill went on, will come between him and the President. He said that he and Roosevelt work with a confident feeling that their friendship and partnership are one of the sinews of this war.

The Premier declared that the Allied landings in French North Africa had altered the whole strategic picture of the war.

He repeated his former assertion that he was President Roosevelt's "lieutenant" in this great enterprise in French North Africa. This offensive, Churchill continued, had enabled the Allies to retain the initiative and had forced the Germans to fight in a theater where they had not planned to fight.

Hitler, said the Prime Minister, thus had been completely hoodwinked and outmaneuvered.

Heavy actions impend and great battles are to be fought, Churchill went on, saying that Allied arms would grow. He pointed out that the Allies now had taken Tripoli and the British Eighth Army was pursuing Marshal Rommel still further.

Getting off one of his famous Churchillisms, the Premier said, apropos of the Eighth Army's pursuit of Rommel, that he could give assurances that everywhere Mary went the lamb will be sure to go.

He declared with Roosevelt his unconquerable determination to pursue the war to a successful conclusion—the destruction of the Axis forces.

President Lunched With Troops in Field

At the press conference President Roosevelt was dressed in a gray double-breasted suit and wore a blue shirt with a black four-in-hand tie. He was bareheaded. His face was tanned by the sun. He looked fit and rested, despite the transatlantic flight and the rigors of the deliberations he had just concluded. The familiar long cigarette holder jutted from his mouth.

Churchill was attired in a gray, single-breasted suit with a pin-stripe. He wore a blue, polka-dotted bow tie and a gray homburg hat. He was smoking his usual black cigar. He wore a V-for-Victory pin on his lapel and a Distinguished Order bar which he said had been given to him by General Pershing in the last war.

While the conference at the picturesque Moroccan villa was in progress, President Roosevelt took some time off to visit and review American troops in this area. He laid wreaths on the graves of American and French soldiers at the cemetery at Port Lyautey. These soldiers had died in the fighting that broke out when the Americans landed on November 8.

"I visited a large number of American troops," the President related, "and saw combat teams and the bulk of several divisions. I lunched with them in the field and it was a darn good lunch.

"After I reviewed the troops I went to Port Lyautey, where heavy fighting had occurred. I saw the graves at the joint French and American military cemetery and placed wreaths on the American and French graves. The French were very brave fighters.

"I saw the equipment of our soldiers. They are ready for action at any time. They wish the people back home could see them, for they have the finest weapons any nation can give them.

"They are eager to fight again, and I think they will like to have me say a word for the fineness and bravery of the French we fought. They fought on, despite heavy losses.

"Once the fighting ceased, they have given their wholehearted support to our cause. We are going to give them food and clothing, which have been taken from them during the last two years by the Germans. We will feed them until their crops come in."

Praises High Morale of U. S. Forces

The President praised the high morale of the American troops. He said they were in splendid condition and health and said he knew their folks back home would like to know that they were being given the best possible food, clothing and living conditions. One of the President's sons is in the service in North Africa.

Besides General Marshall, the members of the combined staffs who attended the conference for the United States also included Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

The combined staff members present for Britain were, besides Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound and Air Chief Marshal Charles Portal, head of the R. A. F.

They were assisted by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the United States Army's Services of Supply; Field Marshal Sir John G. Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI and chief of Britain's Combined Operations (Commando) Command, and Lieut. Gen. Lionel H. Ismay, chief staff officer in the British Ministry of Defense.

Numerous staff officers of both the United States and Britain also participated in the complex, thoroughgoing work that went into the shaping the conference decisions.

During the sessions, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were visited and consulted at the villa by several high-ranking military and civil officials stationed in North Africa.

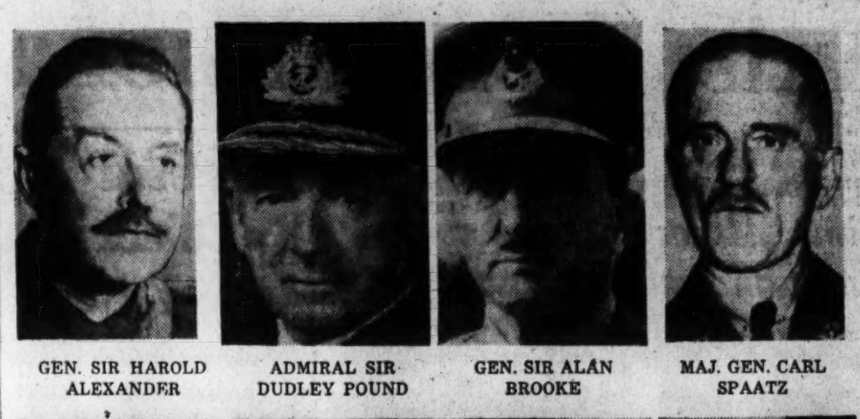
These included Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in chief of Allied Forces in this theater; Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in chief for the Middle East, who flew in from Cairo; Robert D. Murphy, the President's envoy to French North Africa; Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander in chief of Allied Naval Forces in the North African operations, and Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the Allied Air Forces on this front.

The conference was held at one of Morocco's showplace resorts near Casablanca, overlooking the Atlantic. It was favored by a warm winter sun like that of Miami.

The secret of the meeting was well kept. The villa's grounds were surrounded with barbed wire, with tin-can rattles attached to make a noise of the wire were touched. Special Army sentinels and many tanks guarded the beach approaches to the villa while military planes soared constantly overhead.

Allied Leaders Who Met at Casablanca

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING — GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL — LIEUT. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD — LIEUT GEN BREHON SOMERVELL



GEN. SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER — ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND — GEN. SIR ALAN BROOKE — MAJ. GEN. CARL SPAATZ

HARRY HOPKINS — ROBERT MURPHY — AIR MARSHAL C. F. A. PORTAL — LIEUT. GEN. EISENHOWER

CASABLANCA—It was in this seaport town of French Morocco that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met and reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 designed to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan. They conferred in a closely guarded, barbed-wire-surrounded inclosure at a hotel in Casablanca. Protecting American and British fighter planes roared overhead

U. S. Soldiers Parade Before Their Chief

REVIEW, from Page 1

ence in Africa and confessed later that they had assumed the party was "another bunch of brass hats" when they rehearsed yesterday for the review. Standing rigidly at attention and unable to look in the direction from which the President was coming, each was surprised in turn as Mr Roosevelt's jeep drew opposite him.

Their eyes literally popped when they saw the President and Commander-in-Chief passing only 6 feet away with a big smile on his face. Few soldiers were able to wipe off their own smiles of pleasure when the Presidential car had passed.

The presidential convoy formed at 9:30 a. m., skirted Casablanca and drove directly to the review area some miles north. The only correspondents present were Ollie Stewart, Negro reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American; Sam Schulman, International News photographer and myself.

We were summoned at 9 a. m., uncertain what was in store for us. We passed guards at a gate in the barbed-wire barricade and waited in a swanky reception room. Finally we crossed the room which had been partitioned into an office for the United States Undersecretary. Scotland Yard and Secret Service agents, American military police and Royal Marines were present.

Our convoy consisted of official limousines and armored scout cars with 50-caliber machine guns and weapons carriers bearing official Signal Corps photographers and ourselves—about 20 altogether. We were preceded and followed by military police on motorcycles.

Under Air Umbrella

The convoy drove past the airport where scores of fighters took off to form a vast air umbrella which protected us throughout the day. The President, wearing a gray felt hat, a gray suit with a white pinstripe, and a white pullover sweater, rode in the limousine of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander-in-Chief in North Africa.

The morning was chilly and somewhat cloudy when we started but the warm African sun shone brightly as the convoy sped around winding roads through the hills. Soldiers, not knowing whom they guarded, were stationed along the road at regular intervals. Every pass, every bridge was guarded by armed soldiers who had taken their stand many hours before.

At some of the bridges we could see half-tracks and other Army vehicles in ravines commanding the approaches, while others were stationed on ridges some distance from the road. An advance motorcycle guard halted traffic while a rear guard turned back several cars which tried to pass.

National Anthem Played

The convoy proceeded to the review area where troops were lined up for at least a mile in front of their tanks, half-tracks, scout cars and artillery of all sizes and calibers. The convoy stopped and the President mounted his jeep, which, after a band had played the National Anthem, drove slowly in front of the soldiers. Our truck, containing some photographers as well as correspondents, flanked the Presidential jeep a few feet away.

Mr. Roosevelt's Secret Service bodyguards, wearing Armored Corps battle jackets, walked by the sides of his jeep.

Most of the troops were lined up beside the road under ecualyptus trees. Other units were stationed on the horizon, guarding the area.

The President occasionally laughed and joked with the generals accompanying him. Several times he spoke to the men. Mostly he appeared deadly serious.

The reviewing party passed into an open field swept by a brisk wind. The President laughed when his hat blew off. It was caught by General Clark.

Mess Sergt. Joseph Baer, from Sharon, Wis., had a field kitchen set up near 20 small tables with folding chairs. The President opened and inspected "K" concentrated emergency rations. Then he was introduced to 50 representative men and officers who were decorated with Silver Stars and Purple Hearts for their part in the initial occupation.

Included was Col. Arthur Rogers, whose regiment was stationed at Hyde Park during the visit there of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939. The President chatted several minutes with Colonel Rogers, who was in Alaska during the initial phases of war activity there and who landed at Fedala during the occupation of Morocco

Typical Infantry Lunch

Sergeant Baer served a typical infantry field lunch of ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, coffee, bread liberally spread with butter, mixed fruit, strawberry preserves. The President and all of us ate from new mess kits.

During the meal a band from the Engineers played the President's favorite tunes.

Among the photographers at the review from Tunisia was Corpl. Robert Hopkins, who saw his father for the first time in months.

It began to cloud up as the party reentered cars and drove a mile farther where three companies of troops and armored vehicles were lined up in an open field. The President drove among them in his jeep and then took up a position and the vehicles passed in review.

The convoy proceeded to Port Lyautey, the scene of the hardest fighting in the North African campaign.

The President paused on a ridge overlooking the Atlantic beaches and the valley where a tank battle had raged. Col. Frederick de Rohan, Washington, explained the operation which had taken place there. He used a huge chart to demonstrate.

The convoy returned to Casablanca, 108 miles away, through a drizzling rain. Word of the President's passing early in the morning apparently spread throughout various encampments and roads were lined when the convoy passed. Troops were in high humor and some unidentified soldier yelled at the top of his lungs, "He waved right at me."

The President's Dinner Guest

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO was the dinner guest of President Roosevelt in Casablanca, it was reported yesterday. The Sultan was accompanied by his son. President Roosevelt told correspondents he got on "extremely well" with both of them

All World Told Of Conference By OWI on Air

The Office of War Information, in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corp., began the job of telling the world about the sensational Casablanca meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at 10 p. m. last night.

By midnight tonight, OWI will have broadcast the story over 23 powerful transmitters in the United States all the way round the world in all principal languages.

Flight Secret Zealously Guarded

The last fortnight brought many intimations of a new Roosevelt-Churchill conference but the actual fact of President Roosevelt's sensational flight to North Africa was a military secret until its official announcement last night.

Under the voluntary code of censorship to which the press and radio adhere, movements of the President may not be publicized unless officially announced. Just so the press and radio would know that Mr. Roosevelt was on the move—and be reminded that this was confidential—Byron Price, Director of Censorship, issued at 11 p. m. January 9 the following memorandum:

"Note to editors and broadcasters—strictly confidential and not for publication.

"The President is taking another trip. The attention of every editor and broadcaster is directed forcefully to the code provision restricting any information regarding the movements of the Commander in Chief and any other ranking officials of the Government. Upon his return detailed news of his trip will be made available to all simultaneously."

The phrase "another trip" apparently was in recollection of the swing around the country the President made last fall inspecting war plants. Reporters from the three major news services went along on that trip but no Washington newspapermen accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Africa.

In the days that followed the issuance of Price's confidential memorandum there were many indications of Mr. Roosevelt's absence from the Capital, such as the cancellation of his semiweekly press conferences and the absence of his weekly conferences with congressional leaders. But this was not published.

News Not Published

From London at the same time came indications of Prime Minister Churchill's absence from his capital, along with dispatches that he was likely to confer soon with Mr. Roosevelt. Later dispatches told of far-reaching Allied war councils under way but without specifying that President and Prime Minister then were conferring.

Putting two and two together, editors could be certain that a Roosevelt-Churchill parley was under way. But the censorship code was observed and the news was not published.

The fact that the President had flown and that the meeting was in Africa was known to editors Monday afternoon when dispatches arrived from Casablanca, but their publication was precluded in advance of tonight's official announcement.

These details were well concealed from the enemy. The Axis radio broadcast reports that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were meeting—but said the meeting was in Washington.

Army Trailed Rommel As Lamb Did Mary

Casablanca, Jan. 24 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Winston Churchill used an old nursery rhyme today to describe the rout of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps.

Referring to Rommel as a fugitive from Egypt, Churchill said the Eighth Army had chased him 1500 miles. It was like Mary and her little lamb, he said. Everywhere that Rommel went the Eighth Army was sure to follow.

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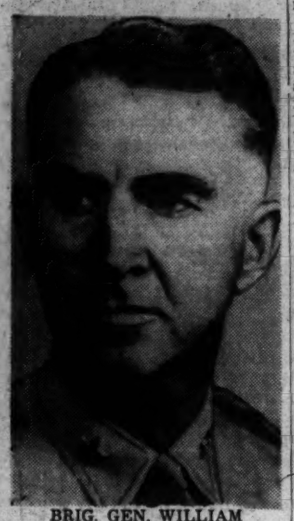

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. WILBUR

By the Associated Press

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 24 (Delayed).— President Roosevelt took time out from his ten-day conference to decorate Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur with the Congressional Medal of Honor —the highest American decoration —for his part in the landings on French Morocco.

Wilbur was decorated in the presence of Prime Minister Churchill, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King.

The citation by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower read, in part: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action, above and beyond the call of duty . . . he prepared the plan for contacting the French commander in Casablanca and securing an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. He landed at Fedala with the leading assault waves . . . Commandeering a vehicle, he was driven toward hostile defenses under incessant fire . . . He then proceeded, in total darkness, through 16 miles of enemy-occupied country, intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire, and accomplished his mission . . . Returning toward his command, Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing effectively on our troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in an attack and captured the battery . . ."

A colonel when he landed at Fedala, Wilbur since has been promoted to brigadier general.

While inspecting troops, the President also saw and praised Wilbur's driver, Sergt. Sanford Forbes of Milwaukee, who was the first enlisted man to win the Distinguished Service Cross in the North African campaign.

Trip Covered 10,000 Miles in Two Weeks; 10 Days at Meeting

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

For the first time in history a President of the United States has made a trip by airplane.

President Roosevelt's flight to North Africa and back not only shattered precedent, it was an act simple enough in itself but pregnant with momentous implications.

The busiest man in the world has been scarcely more than two weeks away from his desk and in that time has traveled some 10,000 miles with time enough left over to spend 10 days at the task for which he left.

Now that the ice is broken, it is probable President Roosevelt and other Presidents to follow will make full use of this modern means of transport.

Impetus to Flying

The safe transportation of the President, the Prime Minister of Great Britain and their staffs and retinues by air will give an incalculable impetus to flying as a mode of travel.

As much as anything else, this journey underscores the great changes which have been brought about by man's conquest of the air.

In 1492 Christopher Columbus brought the New World into history in the first place by a voyage from Spain to the Caribbean Sea which required 70 days of sailing. That was one way only and consumed fivefold the time needed by President Roosevelt for round trip, conference and all.

President Wilson after the last war crossed the Atlantic to Europe twice by fast steamer. The first trip required 30 days of travel, over and back, more than President Roosevelt's entire trip. Wilson's second round trip took 22 days.

Washington Had Time

The first President of the United States, George Washington, traveled from Mount Vernon to New York for his first inauguration in April, 1789, by coach. It was the most up-to-date method of travel in those days and his journey was expedited as much as possible. Yet it required 15 days on the road, at least as long as President Roosevelt consumed going to Africa, conferring there for 10 days and coming back.

In 1800 it was fast going to make a trip form Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in 20 days.

By 1861 the railroad had become the established mode of travel in the United States, yet President Lincoln used 23 days traveling from Springfield, Ill., to Washington by rail, almost twice as long as President Roosevelt's entire trip. It is true that Lincoln consumed considerable time making speeches along the way, but Mr. Roosevelt spent 10 full days in conference near Casablanca.

First in 10 Years

By breaking the precedent against a President traveling by air, Mr. Roosevelt made his first airplane trip in 10 years. He last used this mode of travel when he flew from New York to Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic nomination for his first term in the office he now holds.

Until now, it was his last journey by air. The Secret Service, charged with the President's safety, has consistently frowned upon any President trusting himself to an airplane since President Harding was prevented in 1921 from making a flight.

How remarkable this trip was can be understood only by taking into account the multiplied safeguards thrown about the President whenever he travels anywhere. If he moves by rail a pilot train goes ahead of the presidential train to guard against mishap and a third train follows behind. If he travels by road, the highway ahead is cleared well in advance of his coming and kept closed long after he has passed.

Should the President stop overnight at a hotel, all guests are carefully checked by the Secret Service before his arrival and the lobbies are cleared when he is to pass through them.

Precautions Taken

Precautions taken to safeguard the President on this trip have been definitely detailed, far-reaching and begun long before he left Washington. Weeks before the first inkling of his departure reached newspapermen, Secret Service men were known to have been disappearing quietly from the city.

How much the trip was by air and how much was by rail is not now known. It is known, however, that a transatlantic clipper, a great seaplane capable of enduring for days if forced down on the sea, made the overwater leg of the trip. In Africa a four-motored military airplane carried the President from the point where the clipper landed to the scene of his conferences with Mr. Churchill.

Now that a President of the United States has entrusted himself to an airplane, not for a local hop but for a trip of thousands of miles over water and unfriendly land, few citizens will look askance at this modern vehicle. Presidents and aviation both have gained by Mr. Roosevelt's disposition to shatter precedents.

News Release Set At 10 P. M. Tuesday As Fairest to All

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 26 (AP).—Authorities here set the release time on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference news at 10 p. m. Tuesday, Eastern War Time, holding that this hour was the most fair to all concerned.

The hour, which is 3 a. m. Wednesday in London, would permit publication of the news, it was explained, in Wednesday morning newspapers in London, which in general go to press later than American newspapers and do not have extensive night street sales. At the same time it would be available for the early editions of the American morning newspapers.

The date was chosen to allow ample transmission time for all and to protect the security of the conference principals. American newspapers began receiving detailed accounts of the momentous event approximately 30 hours ahead of the release time.

African Trip Gives President Travel Record

His trip to North Africa makes Mr. Roosevelt the "travelingest" President in history, putting him away out in front of the late William Howard Taft, who had held the record.

Mr. Roosevelt's newest journey boosts to well past the 200,000-mile mark the record of his travels as President.

His previous visit to foreign soil was in 1936, when he toured South America. He went to Canada later in the same year.

His travels include cruises in the Caribbean, and off the Newfoundland coast, where he met Prime Minister Churchill aboard a man-of-war to draft the Atlantic Charter.

One of his most extensive journeys was make last year, when he toured the West and South inspecting war plants and military bases.

They Meet Again . . .

FIRST CONFERENCE—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill who broke all precedent by their meeting in North Africa, are shown at sea aboard the H. M. S. Prince of Wales when they conferred in August, 1941

Text of Allied Communique On Historic Conference

By the Associated Press

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 26.—Here is the text of the official communique on the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain have been in conference near Casablanca since January 14.

They were accompanied by the combined chiefs of staff of the two countries; namely, for the United States:

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Navy, Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the United States Army Air Forces.

And for Great Britain:

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the Air Staff.

These were assisted by:

Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, United States Army; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the Office of Minister of Defense, together with a number of staff officers of both countries.

They have received visits from Mr. Murphy (Robert Murphy, United States Minister to French North Africa) and Mr. MacMillan (Harold MacMillan, British Resident Minister for Allied Headquarters in North Africa); from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, air commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa; from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States Army (commander of the United States Fifth Army in Tunisia) and from Middle East headquarters from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Lieut. Gen. F. M. Andrews, United States Army.

The President was accompanied by Harry Hopkins (chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board) and was joined by W. Averell Harriman (United States defense expediter in England).

With the Prime Minister was Lord Leathers, British Minister of War Transport.

For 10 days the combined staffs have been in constant session, meeting two or three times a day, and recording progress at intervals to the President and Prime Minister.

The entire field of the war was surveyed theater by theater throughout the world, and all resources were marshaled for a more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land and air.

Nothing like this prolonged discussion between two Allies has ever taken place before. Complete agreement was reached between the leaders of the two countries and their respective staffs upon war plans and enterprises to be undertaken during the campaigns of 1943 against Germany, Italy, and Japan with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942.

Premier Stalin was cordially invited to meet the President and Prime Minister, in which case the meeting would have been held very much farther to the east. He was unable to leave Russia at this time on account of the great offensive which he himself as commander-in-chief is directing.

The President and Prime Minister realized up to the full the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front, and their prime object has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies by engaging the enemy as heavily as possible at the best selected points.

Premier Stalin has been fully informed of the military proposals.

The President and Prime Minister have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They have apprised him of the measures which they are undertaking to assist him in China's magnificant and unrelaxing struggle for the common cause.

The occasion of the meeting between the President and Prime Minister made it opportune to invite General Giraud (Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French Africa) to confer with the combined chiefs of staff, and to arrange for a meeting between him and General de Gaulle (Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French commander). The two generals have been in close consultation.

The President and Prime Minister and their combined staffs, having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution.

Major Events Leading Up to Parley Listed

By the Associated Press

The Allied occupation of French North Africa brought a number of political problems leading up to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference there. The major events were:

November 7—American troops invade French North Africa.

November 11—Algeria and Morocco under Allied control as Admiral Jean Darlan orders French to surrender; Hitler occupies all of France.

November 14—Civil administration set up under Darlan.

December 1—Darlan proclaims himself chief of state in French Africa.

December 8—Darlan brings French West Africa, including Dakar, to Allied side.

December 24—Darlan assassinated.

December 26—Gen. Henri Giraud succeeds Darlan as high commissioner.

December 30—Twelve arrested in alleged assassination plot against Giraud and Robert Murphy, United States Minister.

January 6—Giraud agrees to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, to promote unity.

January 14—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, de Gaulle and Giraud open conferences.

January 19—Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister, appointed governor-general of Algeria; Fighting French assail appointment.

January 24—Roosevelt-Churchill conference concluded.

Roosevelt, President in Or Out of Country

President Roosevelt is Chief Executive in or out of the United States under American law and no "acting President" was necessary during his conferences in Casablanca with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Officials said any papers Mr. Roosevelt signed while abroad would be just as binding and legal as if they had been initialed here at the White House. But they doubted whether he found much time for routine "paper work."

107 New Casualties Make Navy Toll 21,918

The Navy last night announced 107 casualties in naval forces, including two dead, one wounded, and 104 missing, bringing the total of Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine corps casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941, to 21,918.

The list included no names in the Washington area.

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News Told To Press on Villa Lawn

COLOR, from Page 1

ference. Giraud sat at the end seat on the President's right. On the President's left was De Gaulle and to the latter's left sat Churchill.

While pictures were being taken, the President asked Churchill whether he wished to take off his hat. Churchill replied that he wore the hat to keep the sun from his eyes and said the President also should wear his.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he was born without a hat and didn't see any need for one now.

The four dignitaries continued talking while the newsreel cameras ground and still photographers took innumerable shots. The President recognized Sammy Schulman, a cameraman, and joshed him.

Mr. Roosevelt then asked De Gaulle and Giraud to stand and shake hands for the cameras. This took about a minute, but some of the photographers complained that they did not get the shot.

"Okay, boys, but this will have to be the last one," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The French leaders shook hands again and, after a little more talk with Churchill and the President, they left, having to push their way through the crowd. They did not reappear.

The President asked where the press was and the reporters replied in unison, "right here." He asked us to come closer for a get-together and we crowded around the two chairs. The President told us to sit on the grass at their feet.

Mr. Roosevelt explained the informality, saying that this was a small group of correspondents compared to those present at Washington press conferences. Churchill agreed on the desire for informality and suggested to the President that the two allied leaders meet the correspondents individually.

Entertains Sultan

Both men observed the copious note-taking by the newsmen.

After the conference, the President said he had given a dinner party for the Sultan of Morocco and his son. The sultan understands and supports us, he said.

Then Mr Roosevelt talked about the food situation in North Africa, saying the United Nations would do all in their power to keep the population going until this summer's harvest.

Mr. Roosevelt was presented with a morocco-bound portfolio containing the signatures of all persons who had talked and visited with him at the villa.

The portfolio contained a wide variety of signatures and the President appeared delighted with it. He remarked to his son that the Arabic signatures should have English meanings written in brackets. The younger Roosevelt pointed out that one signature was so marked.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would place the portfolio in his library at Hyde Park where it would be seen by 100,000 persons each year.

The President then left the garden and went to his villa while Churchill chatted for a moment with Ward Price of the London Daily Mail. When the British Prime Minister left, he was chew ing a no-longer lighted cigar and pointing to his V-for-Victory lapel button.

Left by Clipper

While the conference was in session, Secret Service agents had surrounded the group, keeping constant watch on all movements. After the conference, some of the party filtered back toward the President's chair but they were quickly shooed away. Hopkins remained behind in the garden, chatting with correspondents and remarking that he was getting a little tired of air travel.

Churchill arrived for the meeting 10 days ago, a little in advance of Mr. Roosevelt.

The President flew by clipper to a point in North Africa, where he changed to a four-motored bomber especially fitted for comfort. He arrived late in the afternoon and went immediately to his villa.

He immediately sent Hopkins to Churchill's villa to inform the Prime Minister he would like to see him at once.

The Allied leaders met and began a conference which lasted until 3 a. m. the following day. For 10 days they were together constantly.

At the outset of the press conference, President Roosevelt explained his press conference procedure, emphasizing the difference between on and off the record discussion and the fact that he should not be quoted directly without his consent.

Leaders' Sons in Casablanca

COL. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

ROBERT HOPKINS

Young Roosevelt, the President's son, was among the first to arrive at Casablanca for the Allied War Council. He arrived along with Harry Hopkins, whose son, Robert, an Army photographer, covered the review of troops by the President

Torpedoed Skipper Made Sub's Prisoner

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP).—Capture of the captain of a torpedoed British merchantman by a German U-boat was reported here by the chief officer of the vessel on his arrival from a South American port.

Seven of the crew of 44 were killed when the torpedo struck, early in January off the coast of South America, W. H. Kell, the officers, of Carlisle, England, said.

Bailing all the way to the coast, the crew, plus the ship's cat, managed to row to the South American mainland.

After 12 hours in the boat, the survivors landed at a bleak, uninhabited spot, but found their way to a primitive native village where they were given food and shelter.

Natives of the village found the sailors very engrossing, Kell reported, watching them while they ate—and even while they slept.

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A.F.L. Trade Union Threatens to End No-Strike Pact

San Francisco, Jan. 26 (AP).—John P. Frey, A. F. L. metal trades department head, said yesterday more than a half-million Pacific Coast A. F. L. union members will withdraw their wartime no-strike agreement "unless the National Labor Relations Board quits trying to break up" the A. F. L. agreement with the Kaiser Shipyards at Portland, Oreg.

In an interview Frey declared that 50 coast A. F. L. groups already have notified President Roosevelt that such was their attitude.

He predicted that by the end of the week a hundred more local units, with a membership of 550,000, will join in the movement.

(The National Labor Relations Board is holding a hearing in Portland to determine if C. I. O. should be represented in the Kaiser yards. A. F. L. now has a closed shop agreement with Kaiser.)

U. S. Troops Capture Vital Tunisian Pass

AFRICA, from Page 1

1500-mile trek from the Lake Chad region and will aid in mopping-up operations there, freeing seasoned empire troops.

From Axis radios came nervous reports that the Allies were planning to fall upon Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, commander of the Axis Tunisian forces, from different directions.

The Berlin radio said the Americans were organizing a thrust toward the coast, probably in the area between Sfax and Gabes.

A Vichy broadcast told of other Allied preparations for an offensive move to the coast further above Bou Arada, about 65 miles west of the coastal town of Hammamet.

Day and night Allied air attacks on the enemy base of Medenine indicated this strong covering point for the Mareth line had become one of the centers of Axis resistance.

Dispatches from the Tunisian front said Allied patrols in the general area made substantial advances over the valley areas from which Von Arnim now has apparently withdrawn most of his forces.

Activity still centered in a triangle formed by Pont du Fahs, Bou Arada and Ousseltia.

Meanwhile, an Allied communique declared "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Ousseltia valley," but a spokesman said heavy rains had limited all activity in Tunisia, by both the Allies and Germans, to patrol operations in the battle area, 14 miles northeast of Ousseltia.

American and French forces contacted enemy patrols on the south side of the road running from Ousseltia to Kairouan, the spokesman said, but there was only small-scale action.

The bad weather also limited air activity. The heavy rains in Tunisia make it impossible to operate armored forces, confining both sides to defensive action.

A spokesman said there was no official confirmation of reports that some units of the British Eighth Army had reached Tunisia but "it is possible" that some advance scouting party had reached the border.

There was no contact, however, between the two Allied forces while clouds cloaked the movement of Rommel's army.

One of the war's most dramatic stories came to an end with the Fighting French communique reporting the entrance of LeClerc's army into Tripoli.

It was 39 days ago that a column of hardened desert warriors under the command of the mysterious "General LeClerc"—French headquarters have disclosed that the name is an alias—left French equatorial Africa on an unknown mission. It disappeared completely somewhere in the heart of the savage, trackless country.

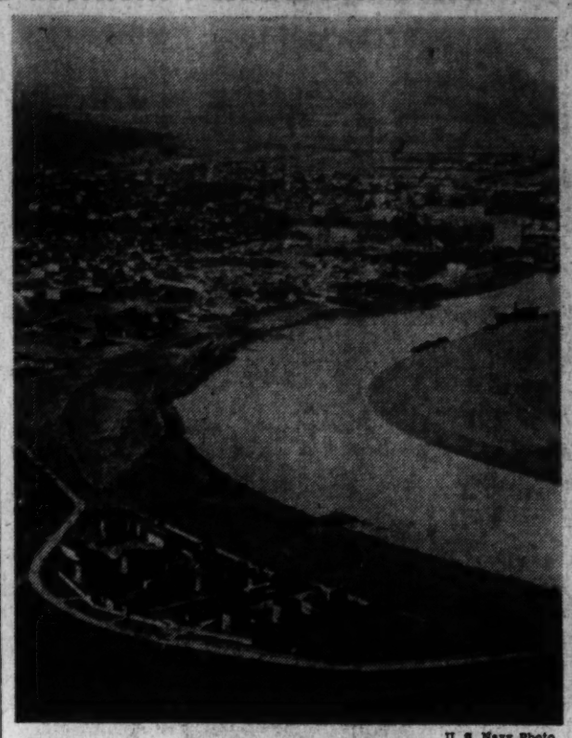
The first report thereafter came, not from French, but from Italian sources. Nearly two weeks later the Rome radio said the French army had been sighted moving northward through the desert, nearly 1000 miles from the shores of the Mediterranean.

The Italians apparently felt no alarm, counting on the barrenness of the terrain to prevent any considerable force reaching the Fezzan Oasis, where their forces were quartered. Hence LeClerc advanced without opposition.

Rommel-vonArnim Union Reported

London, Jan. 26 (AP).—Reuters quoted the German-controlled Paris radio as saying tonight that Marshal Erwin Rommel's Libyan forces had established contact with Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's troops in Tunisia.

President Visits Battlefield



U. S. Navy Photo

PORT LYAUTEY—During his ten days in North Africa, President Roosevelt visited Port Lyautey, 90 miles from Casablanca, where some of the heaviest fighting took place. He placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers in a cemetery there

Consumer to Be Allowed 5 Cans Of Food As Rationing Begins

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that five cans of food a person may be retained when point rationing starts "sometime in February" without having stamps torn out of one's ration book.

Cans in excess of five to a person will be charged for at the rate of eight points a can, regardless of the size or variety of the can, OPA said. No deductions will be made for cans smaller than eight ounces, however, OPA said.

Affected are only those canned fruits, vegetables, soups, and baby foods which are to be rationed under the recently announced program. Stocks of dried and frozen foods which are also being rationed under the program will not be charged against their holders, an OPA spokesman said.

Officially the program is scheduled to start "sometime in February," but officials acknowledge that actual rationing probably will not get under way until March 1. However, a brief period when sales of canned goods will be "frozen" probably will start late in February.

Only stamps valued at eight points will be deducted from war-ration book No. 2 when rationing starts, leaving stamps valued at one, three and five points in the book regardless of the extent of an individual's "excess stock."

OPA said that this would be done to enable individuals to maintain variety to meet dietary requirements. However, all excess stocks which cannot be accounted for against war-ration book No. 2 will be charged against subsequent books, OPA said.

Simplification Effort.

Although sizes smaller than 8 ounces will be rationed under the point system, they will not be counted in current inventories to simplify administration of the program. Baby foods are the most common types packed in these smaller cans.

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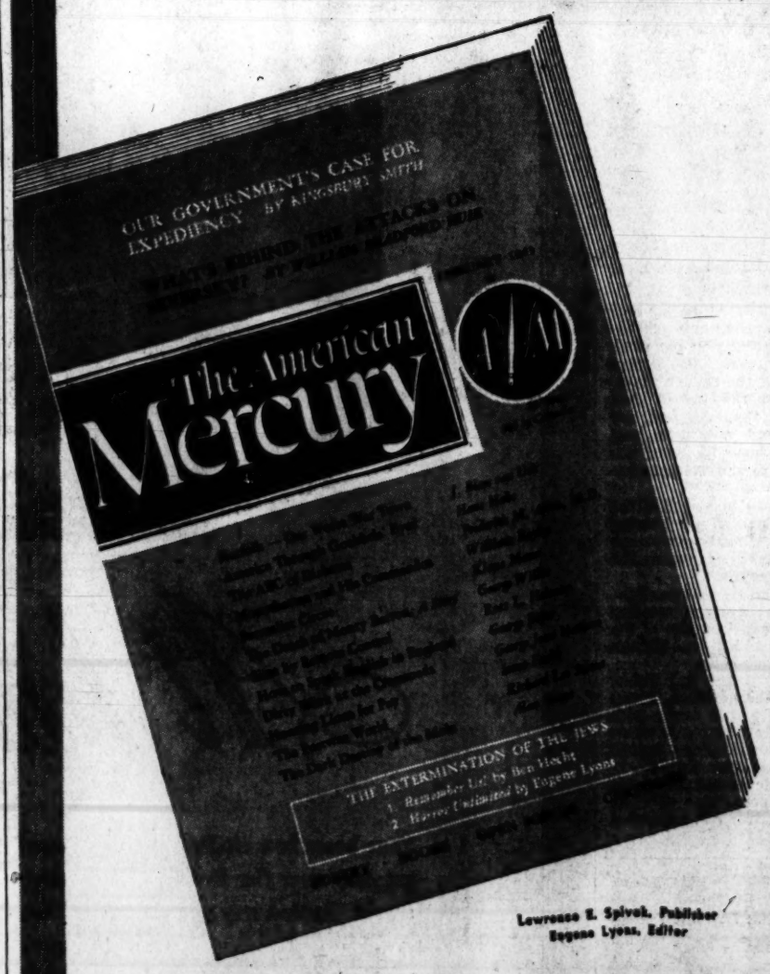
MORE "DARLAN DEALS" ARE COMING!



Eisenhower's deal with the late Darlan was only the first in a series of "expedient" transactions now in the making. Where can we expect the next one to break—in Spain? Hungary? The Balkans? In Germany or Italy?

Some call it "appeasement" — others — realistic strategy, but the fact is that the State and War Departments are in full agreement on a definite policy. Whether you agree with it or not, you should know how your government is planning to win the war. You should understand why we are prepared to make a deal *anywhere* with *anybody*, Fascist sympathizer, true patriot, or even German Junker, as long as he is not a member of the Nazi or Hirohito war cliques.

From sources close to those who make the decisions comes this authoritative fact-facing article every American should ponder. Read "The Government's Case For Expediency" by Kingsbury Smith in this month's Mercury. It will make you think.

Lawrence E. Spivak, Publisher
Eugene Lyons, Editor

● NORFOLK—NUMBER ONE WAR HEADACHE
When 12,000 sailors go to town every night—things happen! Wine, women, gambling — almost anything goes! With the city government appealing for help, pleading for a concentration camp for prostitutes — Norfolk is a city of headaches. J. B. Van Urk lifts the lid off in "NORFOLK — OUR WORST WAR TOWN."

● MOUNTBATTEN AND HIS COMMANDOS
The Commandos form one of the most colorful and effective spearheads of men and machinery the United Nations have for attack. Just who are they? What is their leader like? How is a Commando raid planned? Read "MOUNTBATTEN AND HIS COMMANDOS" in the Mercury!

● WHAT IS DIABETES?
What causes it? Why is this disease on the increase? What effect will the war diet, sugar rationing, have on the diabetes problem? Half baked theories have surrounded this disease for centuries. Read the important scientific truth, in every day language, in "THE A B C OF DIABETES" in the Mercury.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE
Surrealist Circus *by Klaus Mann*
The Death of Monty Barron, *A Story by George Willis*
Sires by Remote Control *by Ross L. Holman*
How To Speak English In England *by George Bijur*
Dirty Work At The Crossroads *by George Jean Nathan*
The Postwar World *by Richard Lee Strout* in THE LIBRARY
The Dark Destiny Of The Mole *by Alan Devoe* in DOWN TO EARTH
Also POETRY AND CARTOONS

WHAT THE GERMANS THINK OF US
Outside Germany one rarely hears or sees the Nazi propaganda about America, designed purely for home consumption. What is it like? What is Goebbels trying to do? Do the Germans hate us? Fear us? Admire us? What questions in their minds must Goebbels answer? Utilizing source material seldom available outside Germany, Hans Habe, internationally famous journalist — author of "A THOUSAND SHALL FALL"— reveals what Goebbels finds it necessary to tell the home front about us. Don't miss "AMERICA THROUGH GOEBBELS' EYES" in this issue of The American Mercury.
The American Mercury

WHAT'S BEHIND THE ATTACKS ON SEVERSKY?
By a strange series of "coincidences", articles in the past few months have appeared in no less than six major publications attacking Major Alexander de Seversky. These attacks came more than 2 years after Seversky's articles in the Mercury, and 9 months after his book "Victory Through Air Power" took America by storm and became the keystone of our air power policy. Is the great God Coincidence working overtime — or is this a deliberate smear campaign? Who wants Seversky shut up? Why? Read "WHAT'S BEHIND THE ATTACKS ON SEVERSKY?" by William Bradford Huie, author of "The Fight For Air Power". It's in this big issue of the Mercury.

THE EXTERMINATION OF THE JEWS
If tomorrow every Bostonian were deliberately electrocuted — every man, woman and child in Pittsburgh cold bloodedly hanged — every citizen of Cincinnati placed against a wall and shot — every resident of Richmond killed by gas in a lethal chamber, even the war itself would pale in significance. Improbable? Perhaps, but remember that two million Jews, equal in number to the population of these four great American cities, have already been massacred by the Axis. Four million more are slated for death. You'll need a strong stomach to be able to read the horrible, authenticated inside details of "THE EXTERMINATION OF THE JEWS" by Ben Hecht and Eugene Lyons — in this issue of the Mercury.
The American Mercury

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Parley Decisions Praised by Hull

History Repeats

Lincoln Also Made Visit to Battlefield

When President Roosevelt flew through the lines at Casablanca he was the first President since Lincoln to visit a battlefield during his term of office.

However, Lincoln was actually under fire.

It was during the battle of Fort Stevens, fought in Brightwood south of where the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital now are located, that Gen. Horatio Wright, commanding the Sixth Army Corps, was a bit surprised to see a carriage drive up with the President and Mrs. Lincoln who were staying at Soldiers Home at the time. The day was July 11, 1864.

Wanted to See Fight

Accounts of the incident vary, but only in minor detail. Generally, Lincoln is known to have greeted General Wright cordially and to have expressed a desire to see what was going on.

"Mr. President," the officer is said to have replied, "if you'll just come along with me I'll show you one of the prettiest little fights you could wish to see." Later, the general deeply regretted the invitation.

Lincoln sent the carriage containing Mrs. Lincoln back out of danger, and then went with General Wright a short distance away and mounted a parapet, beyond which Confederate forces under Gen. Jubal Early were arrayed in battle.

Bullet Punctuated Request

Finally realizing the danger to which the President was being exposed, General Wright pleaded with him to get down behind the parapet, but the Chief Executive good-naturedly refused. Just then, a Confederate sharp shooter's bullet struck a surgeon who was standing near Lincoln.

Wright then threatened, the accounts run, to place the President under military guard if he insisted on remaining. Lincoln, smiling, finally got down, but at intervals would stick his head over the parapet. When the action ended he bid his companions good night, walked to the White House.

Early's forces later withdrew into Virginia.

D. C. Colonel Reviews Battle For Roosevelt

When President Roosevelt's party stopped at Port Lyautey on January 21, during a review of troops and battle sites in French Morocco, the Army officer who explained the operation which had taken place there was able to speak from first-hand knowledge.

COL. DE ROHAN

He was Col. Frederick de Rohan of Washington, who used a chart to demonstrate the manner in which assault forces under his command had captured Fort Kasba at Mehdia, near the port and scene of some of the hardest fighting in the North African campaign.

For his leadership in the battle, Colonel de Rohan has been awarded the Silver Star, according to a War Department announcement of December 28.

News of his role in connection with the President's visit came as a complete surprise to his small, attractive wife, who, apparently fearing the worst, was a bit upset when a photographer and reporter knocked on her apartment door at the Wardman Park Hotel last night.

Later, when the news had become official, she expressed pleasure at learning of her husband's work, and reported that it was the first time, other when the announcement of his decoration was made, that she had known his exact whereabouts.

"I knew, of course, that he was in North Africa—but that's a big place, and I didnt know just what part of it he was in," she explained.

A native of New York City, where he was educated, Colonel de Rohan has maintained his residence at the Wardman Park since early in 1941, when he was assigned to the War Department for his first tour of duty in Washington.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1916

Leaders' Comment Shows Generally Favorable Tone

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull last night briefly expressed gratification over the decisions of the North African conference, which h described as "most wise and timely," and added that he would comment soon on some of the more vital phases of the historic parley.

Hull said:

"The proceedings and the decisions of the conference, which were most wise and timely, are of the most far-reaching importance.

"They will prove of the greatest interest to all the nations with which we are associated in this war.

"I shall hope soon to comment on some of the more vital phases."

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, said: "Casablanca speaks for itself, and the Axis will learn what it means through 1943."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota: "We who had known for days of the conference were quite prepared for the announcement. I had hoped that we were going to hear of the unraveling of the North African political tangle. I had hoped that a united French front could have been announced as a fact."

Minority Leader McNary of the Senate: "I think it's encouraging and about what one would expect."

Senator Gillette (Democrat), Iowa: "I think it's the most stimulating news we have heard in months. It shows definitely a coordination of effort that will mean success and without which we cannot have war success."

Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee: "The President's trip demonstrates his courage and his determination to win this war and win it quickly. Straightening out of the dangerous political situation in North Africa is a major victory for the United Nations."

Representative Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It was a very dramatic, very hopeful and very helpful statement. It marks the beginning of the end for the Axis powers."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana: "Of course it was a very spectacular thing for the President to do, but there was nothing new in the press release given out that wasn't already known to the American people. What effect this meeting between the President and Churchill will have on the winning of the war remains to be seen."

Willkie Finds First Reports Disappointing

New York, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Wendell Willkie said tonight in commenting on the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that first reports as to decisions reached at the meeting were disappointing.

It had been hoped, the Republican leader said in a radio address (Mutual), that Josef Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would attend the conference and that a board for grand military strategy, in which Russia and China would have an equal voice, would be created.

"Perhaps," Willkie said, "we will learn later that some of the matters not mentioned in the communique were discussed and clarified between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill."

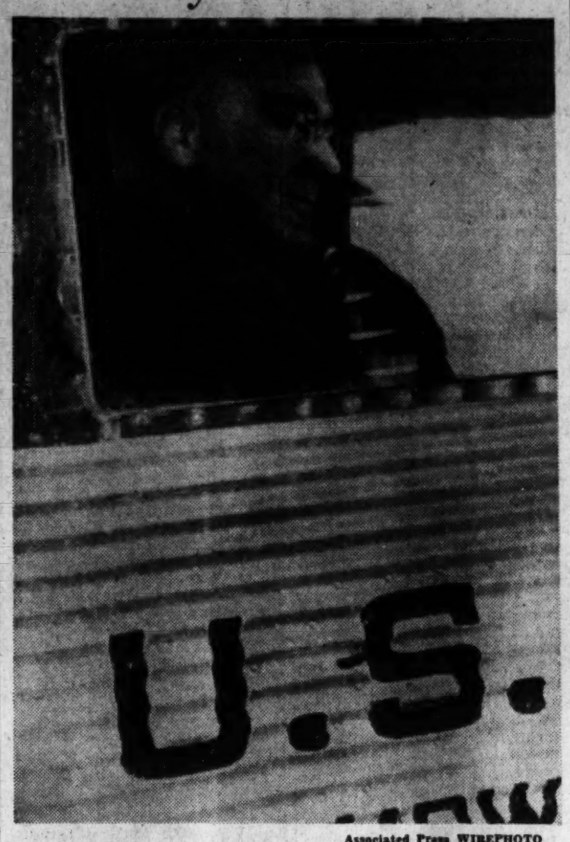
He deplored the fact the communique made no specific reference to a solution of "the tangled and ugly problems of North African politics," but added that "perhaps the French collaborators were reduced in status and the men who have risked their lives for freedom have at last come into their own in North Africa."

Tugwell and Lear Fined for Libel

San Juan, Jan. 26 (INS).—Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico and his coordinator of information, John Lear, each were fined $200 this afternoon after being convicted of libel against the Puerto Rico Farmers' Association.

The case, tried in the Municipal Court of San Juan, stemmed from statements by Lear that the association did not pay rent for rooms in a Government building.

He Went by Plane . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING PRESIDENT—Defying every tradition, President Roosevelt flew across 5000 miles of the Atlantic for his meeting with Allied leaders in Casablanca. It was his first time in a plane since July 2, 1932, at which time he is pictured as he flew to Chicago to accept the nomination of the Democratic Convention for the Presidency

Writer on Africa Flight Killed By Spanish Antiaircraft Fire

By the Associated Press

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 24 (Delayed).—En route to cover the biggest story of his career, War Correspondent Edouard Baudry of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was killed by antiaircraft fire over Spanish Morocco when the plane in which he was riding with other correspondents became lost in bad weather.

Baudry was one in the group of correspondents flown in three transport planes halfway across North Africa from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters to cover the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill

Baudry's plane encountered bad weather and flew over a city in Spanish Morocco.

Ground defenses opened fire and a machine-gun bullet hit him while the pilot was turning the plane out to sea.

An emergency landing was made at Port Lyautey, but Baudry died a few hours later in a hospital.

(His death was disclosed Monday in Montreal. Baudry is survived by his wife and one child.)

He was buried with full American military honors at Port Lyautey with correspondents and Brig. Gen. Robert McClure in attendance.

One crew member of the transport was injured, but the rest of the correspondents escaped injury.

The correspondents, all accredited to Allied headquarters in North Africa, were notified suddenly to board the planes, and were rushed 800 miles to Casablanca, where they stayed three days while the conferences were going on.

In order for the sudden presence of a large group of correspondents hundreds of miles from the actual warfront not to arouse comment, their arm bands and insignia were discarded.

If questioned, the correspondents replied merely that they were making a tour of the North African front to inspect troops, and were leaving shortly.

While many Frenchmen could not help but notice the unusual precautions taken in certain parts of the city, few guessed that Roosevelt and Churchill were in the party.

If any did, they kept their mouths shut, as from all indications nothing drifted over the border into nearby Spanish Morocco where the Germans still are staying.

The official Army communique on Baudry's death said:

"Enroute between two North African cities under conditions of bad visibility, one of our transport planes flew low over a city of Spanish Morocco.

"It was fired upon by Spanish antiaircraft.

"One of the passengers, Edouard Baudry of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, an accredited correspondent to the United States forces, was killed and one member of the crew was slightly wounded.

"Baudry was buried with full military honors in the United States Cemetery at Port Lyautey, French Morocco. A wreath was placed on his grave by the personal direction of the President of the United States."

African Meeting Is 4th of Churchill And Roosevelt

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have met four times as President and Prime Minister—three times since America's entrance into the war and once before it. Times and places were:

August 9, 1941, off the Newfoundland coast for three days or more.

December 22, 1941 to January 14, 1942, when Churchill came to Washington on a battleship and flew home.

June 18, 1942, in Washington, with Churchill flying here for a week's conference.

January 14 to 24, 1943, in North Africa.

French Chiefs Reach Accord On War Aims

FRENCH, from Page 1

free France, and in this lies the biggest hope that a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

That agreement will be reached is inevitable. Deep down both men know that they must pull together or both fail, and overriding all other considerations is their hope to free France.

In the long run they must override the opinions of their followers, none of whom is a big enough man to take their places, and behind this is the determination of Britain and America that a united French movement is essential.

Meanwhile, Britain and America in North Africa must face the decision between pressing the war against Germany with all possible strength immediately—and getting along with the present French administration, or settling down not to use North Africa as a springboard against Europe but to impose, by force if necessary, the American and British ideals of democracy — ideals, incidentally, which not only did not exist under the Vichy regime but did not exist in North Africa prior to World War II, when France was free.

North Africa is not France. It is a colonial area with few of France's idaels of freedom and liberty for all men. There have always been restrictions against the Jews, and the political voice of the Arabs, who outnumber the French 10 to 1, has been kept feeble.

West Africa, Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria have always been separate political units, administered independently from the mother country, with each local political problems.

Many of the administrators in these areas date back before Vichy. Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander in French Morocco and one of the most heavily criticized as a pro-Vichyite, has been in office, for example, since 1935.

His administration and policies have changed little from the first day he took office until now.

Some North African office holders have been pro-German, others pro-Vichy, and still others neither, but who hated the Germans and retained office under the Vichy regime only to sabotage the Nazi effort.

Still others have been pro-Vichy but anti-German.

How they can be segregated is a question for the bods. They could be swept out of office and be replaced wholesale with De Gaullists, almost all of whom in North Africa are extreme rightists, as are Giraud's chief support.

This event would not only result in a virtual collapse of essential services in North Africa, with a consequent disrupting of the military campaign, but also in civil disorders and a violent upheaval in the French army, 90 per cent of whose officers detest De Gaulle as a result of the Syrian and Dakar campaigns.

Before his death, Admiral Jean Darlan offered to discharge any official requested by the Allies if the Allies could offer a qualified substitute acceptable to the public.

That no advantage was taken of this offer bespoke the lack of able men to take over posts.

That this difficult situation has been recognized by America and Britain and the choice has been made to use Africa for what Churchill described as a military "springboard to Europe" is seen in the much-criticized appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as governor general of Algeria.

While Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was credited in some reports in the United States with putting Peyrouton in power, the former Ambassador to Argentina was brought from South America principally by the State Department, and his biggest supporter has been Robert Murphy, United States Minister to French North Africa.

Only Woman At the Meeting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. LOUISE ANDERSON, of the WAACS, was the only woman present at the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at Casablanca. From Denver, Colo., Captain Anderson is a stenographer in Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower's North African headquarters

Australian Premier Demands Strong U. S. Drive on Japs Now

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Jan. 26.—"The southwest Pacific area is too crucial to be left to a force of caretakers," Prime Minister John Curtin asserted today in urging immediately increased efforts against the Japanese in that theater.

In an Australia Day speech marking the 155th anniversary of the founding of the first colony of white settlers in 1788, Curtin urged "naval and air strength in this theater adequate to the plans of the commander."

"Time is fighting on the side of Japan," Curtin said. "Time is fighting against the United States.

"The relegation of this theater to a holding war means that Japan is buying cheaply the time she requires to exploit the resources she has acquired to build for an onslaught which the United Nations will find costly to outfight."

Missouri Legislator Asks End of War Time

And end to daylight saving "war time" and a return to "God's time" was urged on the House floor yesterday by Representative William C. Cole (Republican) of Missouri as he announced that he was introducing a bill to push back the hands of the Nation's clocks one hour.

He said that war time had been given a year's trial, had caused "untold hardships" and had proved no contribution to the war effort. Cole said that he had received numerous complaints from mothers who said they had to lead their children to the morning school bus by the light of lanterns.

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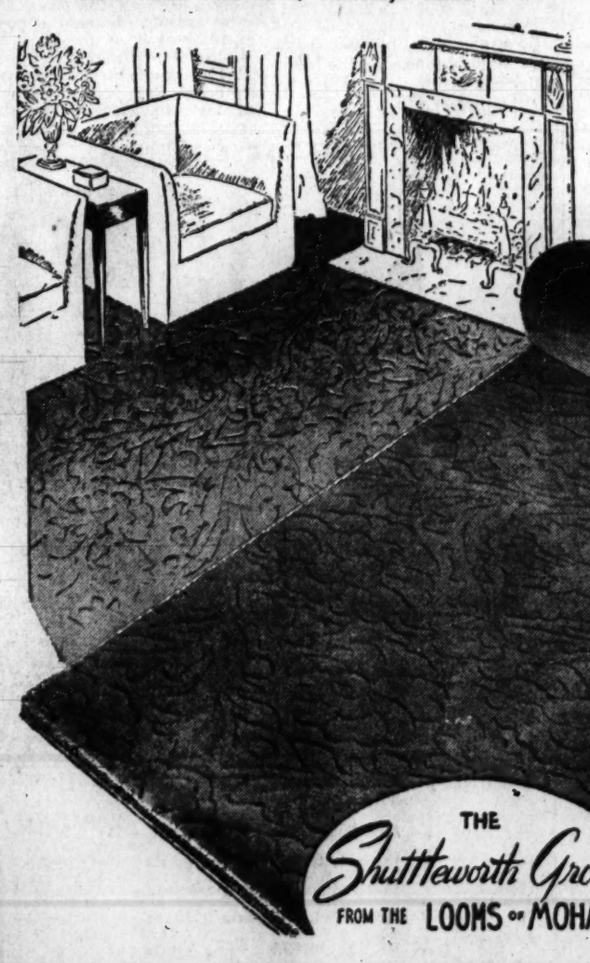

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brings you "sculptured" flooring beauty—at moderate prices

Thanks to the ingenuity of the Looms of Mohawk and the foresightedness of Woodward & Lothrop—you can enjoy its beauty and luxury at comparatively low cost. Certain yarns are eliminated in the weaving—its soft pastel shades enhance this "carved" effect with rare beauty—9 and 12-foot widths in blue, light green, spruce green, mauve, beige and rose; 15-foot width in all colors except rose and mauve; 27 inch width in all colors except spruce green. As we purchased this manufacturer's entire stock of Citadel we suggest you make your selection now.

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People Freed At Tripoli Wild With Joy

By Don Whitehead and George Tucker.
Associated Press Staff Writers

Tripoli, Jan. 23 (Delayed).—Seeing people liberated from virtual bondage and watching their emotional outbursts form the most graphic impressions we have of the occupation of Tripoli.

Only a few hours ago British troops and advance units of the Royla Air Force rolled into this city and the official surrender to Gen. Sir Bernord L. Montgomery wrote the last chapter in the fall of Mussolini's African empire.

Touring the city, we visited Tripoli's ancient ghetto where some 16,000 Jews were crowded into a labyrinth of houses and cellars.

We walked through an arched gate guarded by military police and as soon as the people recognized us as Americans the emotional outburst was almost riotous.

Some threw themselves at our feet, offering gifts of not only wine and tobacco but money as well.

Men threw their arms about our necks and kissed our cheeks. Women kissed our hands. Children clung to our legs and kissed our dusty shoes.

They showed us photographs of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with cries: "Viva America! Viva Inglisi!"

They told us that a few hours before the troops entered the city some leading Jewish merchants had been dragged from their shops and shot, but they expressed no surprise at this because, they said, it was the kind of thing that had been going on since the days when this city was the seat of Mediterranean piracy.

The Turks, the Arabs, the Germanic vandals, the Genoese and Florentines, the Maltese, Greeks and Spaniards all tried to superimpose their influence and culture on Tripolitania, and succeeded in a measure.

But in this city of 102,000, only 35,000 are Italians, mostly newcomers. There are 16,000 Jews and the remainder are Arabs.

You simply cannot grasp the effects that this victory had on the people until you try to wade through the street with little children clinging to your feet and beseeching you not for material things but for a word or a smile of comfort.

The first the populace knew of Tripoli's fall was when British armored cars and tanks rumbled through the streets this morning.

General Montgomery gave the civilian populace his assurance they had nothing to fear when he was greeted at the city's gate for the official surrender.

Allies to Decide Tripoli's Future

Cairo, Jan. 26 (AP).—Richard G. Casey, representing the British war cabinet in the Middle East, told a press conference today that the British will administer Tripolitania as enemy occupied territory until the end of the war, "when its destiny will be decided by the United Nations."

The North African colony taken from the Italians, "purged of Fascist elements, will carry on its life, benefiting from British administration, justice, food and supplies," Casey declared.

Parran's Son Wins Commission

LIEUT. THOMAS PARRAN, Jr., son of the Surgeon General, completed the jump from enlisted man to officer when he was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve after intensive training in the O. C. S. at Quantico, Va. After studying four years at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., young Parran joined the Marines last January and underwent training at Parris Island, S. C. His home is 3734 Oliver Street Northwest

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Special Fuel Oil Committee, open, to hear John J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads; Foreign Relations, executive, on Edward J. Flynn nomination.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Rules, open, aviation resolutions; Irrigation, open, Columbia River Basin; Naval Affairs executive, to hear Admiral Cochrane; Military Affairs, open, continuation of the educational program.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Heard discussion of proposed committee on aviation.

Heard demands for action on resolution for investigation of meat shortage.

Received Maas bill for glider training program for teen-age youths.

Received Lane resolution for Constitutional Amendment to lower voting age to 18.

Adjourned at 2:10.

Axis Peoples Receive New Reassurance

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

One slender reference by President Roosevelt at his press conference in Casablanca held out hope for the peoples of the Axis—even as his other remarks promised utter destruction of their war machines.

The peoples of Germany and Italy and Japan, the President said, are not to be harmed.

He said no more. But these words strongly reiterated a sharp differentiation Mr. Roosevelt has made since the beginning between the German, Italian and Japanese rulers, and their subjects.

Rulers Responsible

Both the President and Congress have said, in effect, that civilians may suffer while their seaports, factories and railroads are bombed, or as their armies are defeated on their own soil—but when the United Nations finally have achieved victory, only the despotic rulers will be held responsible. In so doing, Mr. Roosevelt and Congress have followed the example of Woodrow Wilson.

"We have no quarrel with the German people," President Wilson told Congress four days before war was declared in 1917. "We have no feeling toward them but one of sympathy and friendship. It was not upon their impulse that this Government acted in entering this war."

On three occasions—once before the United States became involved and twice since—President Roosevelt has expressed his contempt for the Nazi methods of civilian reprisal, and has declared the guilty leaders are the ones who should be held responsible.

The declarations of war adopted by Congress December 8, 1941, against Japan, and December 11 against Germany and Italy, made significant differentiations. In each case a state of war was found to exist between the Government and the people of the United States and the governments of the Axis powers. In none were the Axis peoples mentioned.

"When victory has been achieved," Mr. Roosevelt said last August, "it is the purpose of (this) Government . . . as I know it is the purpose of each of the United Nations, to make appropriate use of the information and evidence in respect to these barbaric crimes of the invaders, in Europe and in Asia. . . .The time will come when (the ringleaders) shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

Last October, Mr. Roosevelt amplified this declaration by saying it is the intention of the United States "that the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals."

This undoubtedly was a question discussed between the Chief Executive and Mr. Churchill at their conference—just as the need of, and plans for, rehabilitation of liberated or occupied territories must have been. Both programs doubtless were implemented by new agreements between the two chief executives.

The American policy of rehabilitation is being implemented swiftly in North Africa. The Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation already has a field force there, and substantial quantities of foodstuffs have been shipped.

Roster of Army, Navy, Civilian Dignitaries at Casablanca

By the Associated Press

The following is a "Who's Who" of the important personages at the historic Allied conferences at Casablanca headed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

Staff of the United States:

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Navy.

Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Staff of Great Britain:

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff.

For France:

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French North and West Africa.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French National Committee.

With the President:

Harry Hopkins, Chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board; W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Lend-Lease Coordinator in England.

With the Prime Minister:

Lord Leathers, British Minister of Transport.

Other ranking officers of the United States:

Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, Commanding General of the Services of Supply, U. S. Army.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, air commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Tunisia.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, U. S. Army, with Allied Headquarters in the Middle East.

Other ranking British officers:

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington.

Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff of the Office of the Minister of Defense.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the Allied Force in North Africa.

Gen. Sir. Harold Alexander, commander in chief of British forces in the Middle East.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army in Tripolitania.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, vice chief of staff of the British Air Forces.

Diplomats:

Robert Murphy, U. S. Minister to French North Africa.

Harold MacMillan, British Minister for Allied Headquarters in North Africa.

5 Arrested For Picketing British Embassy

Four young men and a woman, all college students and members of the Free India Committee, were arrested for picketing the British Embassy yesterday and posted $25 collateral each to appear at Municipal Court this morning.

They were taken into custody by Sergt. E. E. Skinner when they refused to heed his warning that it was illegal to picket within 500 feet of any embassy. They were calling attention to "India's independence day," they said.

Booked at the Seventh Precinct station htey identified themselves as William K. Hefner, 28, of New York City, chairman of the committee and a student of Antioch College; the Rev. Ernest R. Bromley, 30, of Durham, N. C., a member of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Churches and a postgraduate student at Duke University; Miss Anne D. Berninger, 20, New York City, journalism student at Syracuse University; Irving E. Ravin, 21, Lynn, Mass., Boston University student, and Bronson P. Clark, 24, Cambridge, Mass., a student of Antioch College.

Court Reverses Decision on Estate Of $15,000,000

Oklahoma City, Jan. 26 (AP).—Two Kansas City Negro packing plant workers who were informed many months ago that they'd inherited half a 15-million-dollar estate learned yesterday that they haven't—not yet.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court reversed a Creek County District Court decision that had awarded half the oil fortune of Lete Colvin, incompetent Creek Indian woman, to Floyd and Willie Mayweather, the Negroes. The other half had been divided among 45 other claimants.

Out of court negotiations between opposing parties were resumed today.

Scores of persons have battled in the courts for legal designation as heirs since Lete Colvin died in 1930. The District Court ruled the Mayweather brothers were nephews of the late Joe Stevens, Lete's purported Negro husband.

Since then Mitchell Knighten, Chicago Negro roofing contractor, has filed suit for the whole estate. He claims he's the "only true and lawful husband."

Defendants in the 10-year-old court tangle—the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Reserve Petroleum Co. and Minnehoma Oil Co.—contend that none of the claimants recognized by District Court are rightful heirs, and that all their claims have been voided by Oklahoma's statute of limitations.

Trapped Nazis at Leningrad Cut to 12,000

RUSSIA, from Page 1

80 miles from Kharkov, Ukraine capital; 10 miles from Voroshilovgrad, Donets basin industrial center, and 56 miles from Rostov, key Caucasian gateway city. They, too, are encircling and annihilating.

Many Russians Tied Down

But the surrounded Germans who fought on for survival at Stalingrad had tied down Russian forces who might have been released for the general push westward. The Nazis also had retained a degree of control over the three major railways leading out of Stalingrad.

That control now has been broken, the Russian communique said. The railways leading northwestward to Povorina, westward to Tatsinskaya, in the Don bend, and southwest to Salsk, "have been cleared for through traffic."

The Germans refused to surrender at Stalingrad early this month, and then the general Soviet attack on them began January 10. Since then 68,000 Axis troops have been killed or captured, and 540 square miles of territory recovered, the communique said.

Russians Solidify Front in the South

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Jan. 26.—The Russian front in the whole of the south began today, for the first time, to take on the shape of solid lines as the advances of the Red armies on the Voronezh, North Caucasus, Lower Don and Northern Donets fronts overran intervening areas to permit a progressive juncture of attacking forces.

The southern army of Col. Gen. A. I. Yeremenko had met and joined the Transcaucasion army of Gen. I. V. Tuleniev, below the Manych waterway.

The Army of the Don, commanded by Col. Gen. K. K. Rokossovsky, had merged in the area of the Lower Don with the Army of the Southwest, under the command of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin.

A merger of the southwestern front and that of Voronezh appeared in prospect beyond the recaptured Valuiki-Urazovo area.

In the area of the recaptured major city of Voronezh, field dispatches reported that long columns of retreating Axis forces were under violent Russian bombing attack; the government newspaper Izvestia declared that all roads leading from the city were littered with enemy dead. Voronezh itself was pictured as a wrecked city.

In the North Caucasus, meanwhile, dispatches to the army organ, Red Star, declared that the speed of the Russian offensive was rising and that losses there to the German air force had been so heavy that it was no longer an effective force in the invader's attempt to slow the advance.

The German air personnel was said to have shown itself insufficiently trained for winter operations, with the result that great numbers of damaged German airplanes were found in captured airdromes. Some of them were undamaged, but had no gasoline.

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General Wash, 9 Others Die In Plane Crash

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 26.—Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, former commanding officer of the Third Air Force at Tampa, and nine others, seven of them officers, were killed today in the crash of an Army transport 7 miles from Flomaton, Ala., while on a flight from Drew Field here.

Capt. Martin Doster, public relations officer of Drew Field in making the announcement listed others killed in the plane as:

Lieut. Col. J. H. Cunningham, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Cain, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maj. J. R. Lee, Colorado Springs and aide to General Wash.

Lieut. J. A. Simon, Colorado Springs.

Maj. S. B. Gimble, jr., pilot, Third Air Force, Tampa.

Flight Officer Glenn A. Johnson, 21, Tampa and Oskosh, Wis, copilot.

Lieut. Edward A. Durica, 36, Oakpark, Ill.

Master Sergt. Pius Witherow, Tampa, engineer.

Staff Sergt. J. C. Melder, Tampa.

4 Members of Staff

General Wash, since leaving the Third Air Force Command, had been commanding general of the Second Air Force Command with headquarters at Colorado Springs. Colonel Cunningham, Colonel Cain, Major Lee and Lieutenant Simon were all members of his staff.

11 Killed in Crash Of Bomber in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26 (AP).—The lone survivor of an Army bomber crash that killed 11 crew members was given "an even chance to pull through" today as an investigation board pressed an inquiry into the cause of an explosion which sent the plane down in flames at nearby New Albany yesterday.

The survivor, Sergt. James H. Foldesi, 23, of Superior, Wisc., was in critical condition in a local hospital.

The four-motored training bomber was en route from Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., to nearby Lockbourne Air Base. The dead included three officers and seven enlisted men.

10 Carried to Death In New Mexico

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 26 (AP).—An Army bomber from the Topeka Air Base which crashed Sunday night on the Mescalaro Indian Reservation near Rui Dosa, N. Mex., carried 10 men to death, the commanding officer of the air field reported today. Two others parachuted to safety.

Home Losses Held Greater Than Overseas

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 26 (AP).—Representative W. P. Lambertson (Republican) of Kansas told the Kansas Senate today American air forces losses "on the home front are greater than those overseas."

He termed "amazing" the death rate in training camps, saying the "great destruction of American air forces will be the subject of a Congressional investigation to inquire into the efficiency of Army and Navy training programs."

Names of 6 Victims Officially Released

Roswell, N. Mex., Jan. 26 (AP).—The public relations office of the Roswell Air Base today announced the names of six men killed when their plane crashed 40 miles northeast of Midland, Tex., yesterday.

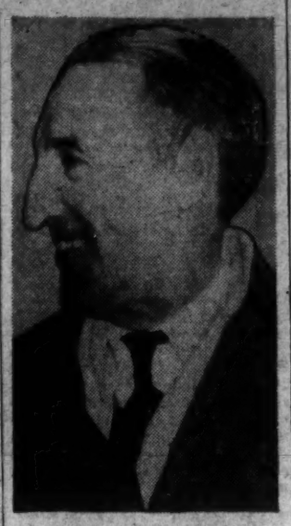
The plane, a medium bomber, was from the base here.

5 Men Lose Lives In Glider Accident

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP).—Headquarters of the Army Air Forces advanced glider school near here announced today that five men were killed and two seriously injured in the crash of a glider on a routine flight near the base last night.

The headquarters said the glider in attempting to land struck a windmill and an abandoned cement house.

General Killed In Plane Crash



BRIG. GEN. CARLYLE H. WASH, former commander of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., was among seven officers and two enlisted men killed yesterday in the crash of an Army transport plane 7 miles from Flomaton, Ala. The plane was on a flight from Drew Field at Tampa

MacArthur Works At Post as Usual On 63d Birthday

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 26 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur observed his sixty-third birthday today, working as usual but in surroundings radically different from a year ago.

A year ago, General MacArthur, directing the defense of the Philippines, paced back and forth in a tunnel on Corregidor, tapping the cement floor with his cane.

Today, he stepped from a big black car, entered the headquarters building and walked briskly to the elevator to start his day of work.

Awaiting him were messages of congratulation from Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and others.

Bonadies 5000th Probationary Ensign Sworn Here

Daniel Bonadies, 20, of Catholic University, was sworn in as a probationary ensign in the Naval Reserve yesterday in the Office of Naval Officers Procurement, 1320 G Street Northwest, the 5000th District man to be commissioned in that office since it was established March 7, 1942.

Under the command of Lieut. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, the office interviewed nearly 100,000 applicants in 1942, while its personnel increased from 47 to 113.

Bonadies' home is in Hartford, Conn. He is a predental student at Catholic University. Upon completion of his dental instruction he will enter the Navy on active duty as a lieutenant.

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Youth Warned by Rickenbacker of Role in Fighting War

The war cannot end before the autumn of 1944, and perhaps not even then, if we fail to hurl great air power against the Japanese mainland, in the opinion of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He told the National Policy Committee of the High Schools Victory Corps yesterday that the boys and girls of this age group have only one future—to prepare themselves to wage war.

Still gaunt from his recent ordeal in the Pacific, the flying ace of the last war, acting as chairman of the policy committee for the first time since accepting this post early in the fall, said:

"It is up to us to give the girls and boys of high school age the opportunity to prepare themselves. If we don't, there is no future for any of us."

He described the victories at Guadalcanal, Buna and Gona as "tremendous," but added that "we cannot defeat Japan by an island to island campaign. We must strike at the heart of Japan through air power."

Explaining the purpose of the Victory Corps program, being developed for the Nation's 6,500,000 high school pupils, he said that the youth of this country is the one great reservoir and potential we have left in the way of man and woman power.

"It is essential," he said, "that we teach the boys and girls to work with their hands as well as their heads. They must learn to coordinate the two."

He said that in the "hell holes" where the cream of our manhood is fighting, the need for individuality, imagination, self-reliance and simple faith, no matter what it may be, is now recognized.

"Whether a boy comes back or not will depend largely on those four fundamentals," he said.

To emphasize the need for training high school boys, Rickenbacker declared:

Forty per cent of the boys graduating from high school can look forward to being needed by the Army and Navy Air Forces, in the ground crew and the air.

The land services will need 32 per cent, and 8 per cent will go to sea service. The remaining 20 per cent, he said, would find their way into production and community service.

"I don't think boys should think in terms of college unless they are physically handicapped. Their job is to win the war, and they don't need a college education to fight."

He said there would be plenty of time when they come back to go to college, "if we do the job well and quickly. But first in importance is that we do it well."

Talking of the future of aviation, Rickenbacker painted a contrastingly bright picture.

"In my opinion," he said, "aviation or air transportation has only scratched the surface."

Coogan Must Pay Wife $60 Monthly

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (AP).—Sgt. Jackie Coogan, former juvenile movie actor now stationed at an Army air field in Kentucky, was ordered by Judge William S. Baird to pay his second wife, Flower Parry Coogan, $60 a month for support of their infant son.

"I understand Jackie is broke again," Lawyer Charles Katz told the court. "His present pay amounts to about $150 a month, but it may be increased if he passes examination for sub-flight officer."

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Servicemen May Take Bar Exams

The United States District Court ruled yesterday that men in the armed forces who are qualified to take the District June bar examination may do so at their military post providing they can prove their inability to come here for the examinations.

The ruling stated that forms will be available after February 24, when the new rules go into effect, to applicants and are to be filled out by the individual and his commanding officer who will designate a deputy to supervise the examination.

The examination fee was designated as $25, the same for civilians. Applications can be obtained from the Committee on Admissions and Grievances, 307 Tower Building.

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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

How to Save Time by Saving Money

Here's really an easy way to avoid tiresome Saturday shopping crowds and save just as much money, too. Get your big grocery order early in the week when there are no crowds—Safeway advertised prices are now effective from Tuesday up to and including Saturday each week.

Hunches for Carry-Lunches

The lunchbox has assumed an important place in our daily menu these days. And sometimes it taxes the imagination to a straining point to keep those carry lunches from becoming monotonous. There are ways, though, of making them as appetizing as the other meals. And we're passing along a few hints that may help to add interest to meals that go to work.

THE BREAD'S IMPORTANT

Sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunchbox . . . and that means bread. Be sure the bread is fresh. Keep the crusts on because they add chewiness, and besides, crusts help to keep the sandwiches from drying out.

Vary the bread, too. There are a number of different breads to change ordinary sandwiches from day to day. One trick in a bread way is to spread the sandwich between two kinds of bread like white and whole wheat. Since nutrition is important, it's important to see to it that the white bread is enriched so that none of that important vitamin B is sacrificed.

MAKE THOSE FILLINGS HEARTY

Dainty sandwiches haven't any place in the workman's lunchbox Make them with fillings that stick to the ribs. Spread the bread first with butter, butter substitute, mayonnaise, salad dressing, or prepared sandwich spread. This steps up the flavor and keeps that freshly-made flavor.

The fillings should be generous . . . a third to a half the thickness of the bread. This is not the place to be saving.

MEAT FILLINGS—Cold cuts, cold roasts, meat loaves, canned meats, chicken, and fish are all welcome when lunchtime comes around. If you want to stretch them, then grind the meat and add olives, pickles, hard-cooked eggs or chopped cheese.

EGG FILLINGS — Chopped hard-cooked eggs with mayonnaise or mixed with relish, cheese, bits of leftover cooked bacon, ham, olives, relish or chopped nuts have that substantial quality that workers need.

CHEESE—Sliced cheese or chopped cheese mixed with dressings, meats, and relishes can add variety and deliciousness to that lunchbox.

PEANUT BUTTER—There are hosts of ways this favorite can be changed to avoid monotony. Send it along plain one day, mix it with honey, jam, jelly, sliced fruits and tomatoes for those other days.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SAFEWAY HAS THE "MAKINGS" FOR HEARTY LUNCHES

Enriched BREAD

Safeway white breads are enriched with Vitamin B1 for greater nutritive value, to cooperate with the Government's plan for a healthier Nation.

Julia Lee Wright — Dated for Freshness..... 1 lb. loaf 8c

JUMBO — 1½ lb. loaf 10c | 1 lb. loaf 7c

EGGS	MORNING STAR U. S. Govt. Grade B	doz.	53c
EGGS	BREAKFAST GEMS U. S. Govt. Grade A	doz.	55c
TUNA	FANCY WHITE MEAT	No. ½ can	43c
CHEESE	KRAFT VELVEETA	2 lb. loaf	70c
CHEESE	SHEFFORD SNAPPY	3 oz. pkg.	12c
CHEESE	PABST-ETT	pkg.	18c

Apple Butter	19 oz. Jar	12c
Apple Butter	28 oz. Jar	18c
Mayonnaise McCormick's	pt. Jar	29c
Mayonnaise Duke's	pt. Jar	29c
French's Mustard	9 oz. Jar	11c
McCormick's Horseradish Mustard	8 oz. Jar	9c
Hoffman Honey	1 lb. Jar	31c
Golden Blossom Honey	1 lb. Jar	27c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Soda Crackers Nabisco Premium	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Sour or Dill Pickles	qt. Jar	17c

Idaho White Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c
Navy Beans	1 lb. pkg.	9c
Red Kidney Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c
White Rice Blue Rose	2 lb. pkg.	19c
Fancy Long Grain Rice	1 lb. pkg.	14c
Chopped Beets Lord Mott	No. 2 can	9c
Chopped Carrots Lord Mott	No. 2 can	9c
Quaker Oats	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Quaker Farina	14 oz. pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c

Whole Wheat Flour Pillsbury's	2 lb. pkg.	19c
Enriched Flour Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	62c
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	49c
Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned	7 oz. can	41c
Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us	7 oz. can	32c
Spee Dee Kleen Home Dry Cleaner	gal. jug	59c
Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans	9c
Su-Purb Soap Granulated	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
Sweetheart Soap	2 cakes	13c
Viking Toilet Tissue	650-sheet roll	4c
Facial Tissues Countess	pkg. of 500	19c

Beverly PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 30c

National PEANUT Week January 21-30

About Peanuts and Peanut Butter

Did you know that peanuts and peanut butter contribute the same appetite sustaining qualities to the diet as does meat? Besides that, they're cram-packed with that terrifically important vitamin B you've heard so much about. They're a subtle food, too, for they can be slipped into the menu most anywhere to add much to the flavor.

SALADS GO FOR PEANUTS—Take most any salad, meat, vegetable or fruit, toss in a generous handful of chopped peanuts, salted or plain, and it's just that much better than it was before.

PEANUT-COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD—Blend in about half as much peanut butter as cottage cheese, then add your other favorite ingredients such as chives, onions, grated vegetables. It has the flavor that will please.

SALAD DRESSINGS—This is a tip-off. But you'll have to see for yourself, to know just how good peanut butter is in salad dressings, especially when used on vegetable and fruit salads. Mayonnaise and salad dressing particularly take that tawny peanut color with appetizing elegance. But wait, that's not all. You're adding health and vitamin B to the fare.

PEANUT HOT BREADS — Substitute peanut butter for half the shortening in hot breads, biscuits, muffins, waffles and quick loaf breads and see your stock rise as a cook.

PEANUT BUTTER GOES SAUCY—A couple of teaspoons of peanut butter in white sauce do wonders for the flavor and color. It mingles easily with a bit of blending.

Really Fresh COFFEE

Sold in the bean—ground fresh when you buy

EDWARDS Lb. 26c | NOB HILL Lb. 24c | AIRWAY 2 Lbs. 41c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Win credit for being a smart shopper with these guaranteed meats. Tender and juicy or your money back, without question.

PEP PORK ROLL

Here's a grand taste treat which slices readily and fries to a golden brown in a jiffy.

lb. 49c

Barbecue Spareribs	Lb.	29c
Spiced Lunch Meat	Lb.	43c
Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	32c
Land O' Lakes Cheese Aged	Lb.	38c
Thuringer	Lb.	35c
Bulk Scrapple	2 Lbs.	25c
Pork Pudding	Lb.	23c
Diamond 'S' Calf Liver	Lb.	49c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 Lbs.	13c
Pork Neck Bones	Lb.	10c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS ★

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

You will have better tasting, more nourishing meals with really Fresh Produce. Sold by the pound to save you money.

GRAPEFRUIT	Juicy Floridas	Lb. 4c
ORANGES	Juicy Floridas	5 Lbs. 25c
ORANGES	California Navels	5 Lbs. 37c

Your Favorite APPLES
STAYMANS 4 Lbs. 29c
YORKS 2 Lbs. 11c
BLACKTWIG 4 Lbs. 25c
Western Delicious Lb. 12c

New Cabbage	2 lbs.	13c
White Cabbage	3 lbs.	14c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped	lb.	8c
Crisp Lettuce	lb.	18c
Firm Tomatoes	lb.	25c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	32c
New Potatoes Red Bliss	5 lbs.	27c
Red Sweets	3 lbs.	19c
Celery Hearts	2 bun.	25c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

SAY YES! Take part of your change in War Stamps.

Scotland has never shipped better WHITE HORSE to America!

...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO. INC. NEW YORK

THE LITTLE 'BRAIN TRUST' DOES IT AGAIN!

IF YOU DON'T TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG, I'LL GO CUCKOO PRETTY QUICK!
ME TOO! TRYING TO FIGURE JUST HOW TO USE OUR GAS AND TIRES TO BEST ADVANTAGE. IT SURE LOOKS BAD FOR US.
OH! FOR GOODNESS SAKE! IS THAT ALL!
I CAN EASE YOUR MIND FOR I INTEND TO USE ONLY ONE-FIFTH AS MUCH GAS AS BEFORE. WE GIRLS FORMED A 'SHOPPING CLUB'—WE SHOP AT SAFEWAY AND TAKE TURNS DRIVING OUR CARS.
WHAT A HONEY YOU ARE! WHY IN THE WORLD DON'T I TELL YOU ALL MY TROUBLES? YOU SEEM TO HAVE ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS.
DOPEY! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WHY, WOMEN ARE FORMING SHOPPING CLUBS EVERYWHERE.

Why Don't You Form Your Own Shopping Club

Just get four of your neighbors to join you in taking turns driving to the store. It's a cooperative, helpful idea that multiplied by millions will go a long way toward keeping our cars rolling for the duration.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, January 30, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Germans Blasted From Stronghold in Tunisia

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

On the Tunisian Front, Jan. 23 (Delayed).—American bombers and ground artillery blasted the Germans from a strong point in the foothills 7 miles north of Ousseltia today in a beautifully coordinated attack visible for miles.

Like other actions in this battle for the Ousseltia Valley, it was perfect from a spectator's viewpoint.

From high ground above the valley I could see through field glasses the columns of debris and smoke thrown up as 105-millimeter shells hit among the entrenched Germans during the bombardment that began in the morning and lasted well into the midafternoon.

The irregularity of the timing employed by American artillery officers gave the Germans no opportunity to emerge from cover between rounds of the barrage.

When the harassed Nazis summoned planes to divert the fire from the hidden American batteries, a flight of A-20 bombers and an escort of P-40's promptly flew to the scene and chased them from the skies. The bombers then winged over the German strong point and unloaded at 12:30 p. m.

Four great black columns of smoke geysered up as the allied planes flew back without a loss.

Another indication that the aerial bombardment had ruined more than the lunch hour for the Germans came later in the day from a French native soldier who had been their captive. He escaped during the bombardment and made his way back into the American lines.

"Bombs from the planes coming during the artillery fire threw them into great confusion, and I managed to slip out of the ammunition truck in which they were holding me," he told American officers. "A few seconds later that truck and another ammunition truck were hit and blown up by the plane's bombs."

An American officer described the joint plane and artillery bombardment as "one of the best coordinated attacks of its kind we have ever made."

Other flights of fighters swept Axis raiders from the battle area twice more during the day in the best demonstration so far of the increasing Allied air superiority. Two Axis fighters were shot down by small-arms fire from the ground forces.

In reconnaissance and patrol operations one German tank was destroyed. One American medium tank also was lost.

Despite the bombardment which cost them one of their chief strong points, the Axis infantry managed to infiltrate some distance into the mountain area west of the Ousseltia Valley which is held by the French.

"They are Italians and there is nothing to worry about," said a French liaison officer. "They can be taken care of at the proper time. Our big danger still is the Germans facing us from the north."

J. P. Selvage Heads G. O. P. Publicity

James P. Selvage of Princeton, N. J., a former newspaper reporter and publicity man, was appointed yesterday publicity director of the Republican National Committee. He succeeds Clarence Budington Kelland of Arizona, who automatically went out of that job when Harrison E. Spangler was named committee chairman.

First of a series of new appointments Spangler will make in a reorganization, Selvage is 40 years old and a native of Kentucky. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Republican Club in New York.

In 1928 he joined the Associated Press staff in Washington, resigning five years later in the fall of 1933 to become director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers. After five years he resigned from that association to open his own public relations business firm, from which he is now retiring to give his entire time to the Republican National Committee.

End of Campaign

3000 Japs Die In Drive on Sanananda

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 26.—About 3000 Japanese soldiers were killed in the final Allied assaults which cleaned the enemy out of the Sanananda sector and victoriously concluded the Papuan campaign, an Allied spokesman estimated tonight.

Many coolies were taken prisoner in this area, including several hundred natives of Rabaul, New Britain.

Sunday was the first day of even comparative rest in many weeks for American troops along the Sanananda Road to Gona up the coast, but it was a day of narrow escape for an Australian officer who is in charge of artillery.

The officer was following the trail on an inspection tour, preceded by a rifleman and followed by a tommy-gunner. The leading two had passed a spot where a thick tree stood about 10 yards off the track in a patch of high grass.

The tommy-gunner happened to glance that way and saw a Japanese just reaching for his pistol. He killed him with a single shot. The Japanese proved to be a lieutenant colonel.

He was one of 17 Japanese killed during the day along the Gona Trail. Four others were taken prisoner.

Allied Bombers Pound Jap Shipping at Rabaul

United Nations Headquarters in Australia Jan. 27 (Wednesday) (INS).—Continued harassing attacks by Allied Nations' heavy bombers against enemy shipping and shore installations at Rabaul on the northeast tip of New Britain, and heavy damage to a Jap vessel in the harbor were reported today in General MacArthur's noon communique.

Allied bombers and fighter planes also made strafing sweeps against other Jap held positions in the area, the communique said.

13th Nazi Spy Is Executed By British

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 26.—Franciscus Johannes Winter, a 40-year-old German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth Prison, the home office announced.

Winter, who was born in Antwerp, Belgium, was stated to have been sent to Britain by the German secret service to obtain employment on a ship and then report the movement of any seagoing convoy in which he sailed.

He arrived last July 31 at a British port as a passenger on a British ship and told immigration authorities he escaped from Belgium and made his way across France to Spain.

The home office said British authorities questioned his story, in which he persisted for a long time, and he finally admitted it was a "pack of lies."

Then, it was said, he asserted the journey was arranged by the German secret service to get reports on convoy movements. The Germans taught him how to use invisible ink and he was given an address in a neutral country to which letters with his convoy reports were to be sent.

Winter was tried in secret and was convicted and sentenced to death December 4. He appealed but the appeal was dismissed January 11.

He was the thirteeth spy to die in Britain since the start of the war, equaling the number executed in World War I. In the preceding conflict, however, 19 in all were sentenced to death, but some sentences were not carried out, and one spy committed suicide.

Allied Planes Pound Targets On Continent

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 26.—Squadrons of American, British and Dominion fighter planes made sweeps over Axis targets on the Continent today, the Air Ministry announced, while Ventura medium bombers raided railway installations at Bruges, Belgium.

The Allied fighters in their forays over northern France and Belgium were reported to have knocked down three enemy fighters in combat, while themselves losing four planes. The bomber attack on Bruges was carried out without loss, the ministry said.

The targets were railways at Bruges and transportation between Calais and Dieppe. It was not disclosed whether any of the four Allied planes lo were American.

A small number of enemy aircraft was reported to have dropped bombs during the day on two towns on the southeast and southwest coasts, causing some damage and a few casualties. One of the raiders was shot down off the southwest coast.

Base for Peace Found in Bible, Wallace Says

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The two essential bases of the peace which servicemen are fighting for are found in the Bible and the history of American democracy, Vice President Henry A. Wallace says in a message to men of the armed forces.

"And democracy," he says to them, "is the only form of government which harmonizes fully with the religious principles of the Bible."

The Vice President's statement from Washington was written at request of the Committee on Camp and Church Activities of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, by whom it was released yesterday. It will be circulated in booklet form among Presbyterian men of the armed forces.

The two essential elements of the peace, states Wallace, are "the dignity of the individual human soul, who is created with certain inherent rights, including the right to liberty, provided these rights do not conflict with the rights of his brothers, and the recognition of unity, that we are members of the same body."

The entire history of our United States, Wallace assures the men of the Army, Navy and Marines, "has been one of working out, in many forms and in many ways, a practical compromise between liberty and unity, achieved through the allocation of education and religion.

"We are fighting for a peace that will endure, because it is just, charitable and understanding, and that is a peace worth fighting for," declared Wallace.

J. F. Hartlieb Dies; Can Company Official

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—J. Frederick Hartlieb, president of Continental Can Co., Inc., died today at New York Hospital after a month's illness.

A native of Cincinnati, he joined Continental Can in 1927 as assistant to the president, and became president in December, 1939.

CIO Committee To Draft Wage Demands Here

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced yesterday the union's international policy committee would meet Tuesday to draft wage demands which will be given bituminous operators at conferences beginning on March 14.

The policy committee meeting will be held in Washington. The joint negotiations are scheduled for New York.

In connection with Lewis' announcement, K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, issued a statement which criticized the Government for "demonstrated inability" to control prices and said the demands were being formulated unusually early to inform the industry and enable governmental agencies and the operators to hold meetings "which in the end should contribute to the shortening of the period of wage negotiations."

Pneumonia Topic For Discussion

The peculiar type of pneumonia, similar to the influenza of the last war's epidemic, which has been making its round recently, will be the topic of a panel discussion when the District Medical Society meets at 8:15 tonight.

Short talks by medical men specializing in that field will be followed by a question session.

FORMAL Day Wear FOR RENT
Full Dress—Tuxedos—Cutaways—with striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO. 1714 L ST. N.W. NA. 3436

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

IF WINTER COMES
STORM SASH $1.35 up
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
I. S. JUROVER Build for 'Keeps.' Use Dry Lumber.
4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Lincoln & Md. Aves., Riverdale, Md.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

STARTS TONIGHT!
SAMMY KAYE
WITH HIS ORCHESTRA AND A GREAT NEW HALF-HOUR SHOW FEATURING SPORTS ANNOUNCER, "RED BARBER," AND "ARCHIE" (FROM DUFFY'S) AS GUEST.
Presented by Old Gold Cigarettes
TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
RADIO'S "MOST-TALKED ABOUT" SHOW! CO-MASTERS OF CEREMONY!
new! But already radio's "most talked about" show! A notable Carnival... guided by two of America's leading wits, functioning as joint masters of ceremony. Packed with personalities, music, laughs. Informal... memorable.
TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL
GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Celebrated playwright and director of many Broadway successes.
ILKA CHASE....!
Authoress. Actress. Sparkling radio personality. "Pinch-hitting" for Oscar Levant (who keeps a concert-playing date with the Washington, D. C. Symphony Orchestra).
MADELEINE CARROLL
The lovely actress of motion picture and radio fame. Starring in a dramatic sketch written and directed by radio's famous Arch Oboler.
MORTON GOULD
Equally brilliant as composer or conductor. Leads his own augmented 50-piece orchestra in those inimitable arrangements-by-Gould.
RAVEL'S Bolero!!!!!!
Ravel's haunting, echoing melody. Impressively, superbly played by Gould and his full 50-piece orchestra.
GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
Colorful, exciting! Innovators of uniquely rhythmical spirituals.
REYNOLDS. The noted Cresta Blanca Carnival tenor of recording fame . . . Brad Reynolds.
GALLOP. The one and only Frank Gallop . . . your host for the Cresta Blanca Carnival.
"CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL"
TONITE at 9:15 p.m. WOL
presented by Schenley's CALIFORNIA
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Schenley presents
Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., Livermore, Calif.

AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5898 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Technicolor Featurette, "Fighting Engineers."
BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Mountain Rhythm," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:30. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 11:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:00, 9:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Veronica Lake, Fredric March in "I Married a Witch" at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 7:10, 9:30.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 6:15, 9:40. Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 8:00.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" 6:15, 8:08, 9:46.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 6:15, 9:25. Gale Storm, Robert Lowery in "Rhythm Parade" at 8:15.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. March of Time.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. "WHITE CARGO." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Double Feature. Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers, "GREAT IMPERSONATION;" Laurel and Hardy, "GREAT GUNS."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, in "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Richard Greene in "FLYING FORTRESS." Also "THREE STOOGES."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 The Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce, in "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL."
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH." At 6:40, 8:30, 10:00.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Double Feature. R. Cummings, D. Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS," and B. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, "GAMBLING LADY," 7 and 8:30.
HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Betty Grable, John Payne and Charlotte Greenwood, with Harry James and His Music Makers, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Also Mickey Mouse, Cartoon and News.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Dorothy Lamour, in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." In Magic Technicolor. Also "FATHER TAKES A WIFE."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. World's Mightiest Picture from World's Greatest Director—Cecil B. Demille's "REAP THE WILD WIND." In Magic Technicolor. Nothing like it before, nothing like it again. Hurry for good seats. Also for laughs, "MISS POLLY," it's a riot.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."
RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, in "MANILA CALLING."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE 2 to 11 "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "MY SISTER EILEEN." Rosalind Russell.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Anna Neagle, R. Newton.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "CAIRO." Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 "NIGHTMARE." Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839 "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Lucille Ball, Victor Mature.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "HOLIDAY INN," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire; "I KILLED THAT MAN," Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "LITTLE TOKIO, U. S. A.," Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce; "FIESTA," Armida, Antonio Moreno.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "PARDON MY SARONG," Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; "MUG TOWN," Billy Halop, Hunts Hall.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "MAN OF TEXAS," Robert Stack, Brod Crawford; "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Tonight Only. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, in that delightful Russian comedy, "COMRADE X." Brought back by your request. Also cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15.
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Enemy Pocket Wiped Out on Guadalcanal

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Continuing their advance on Guadalcanal, American troops have wiped out a strong Japanese pocket, captured much booty and gained complete control of 7 miles of beach west of Henderson Field, the Navy announced yesterday.

The same day—January 25, Solomons time — Nipponese planes made their first attempt in more than six weeks to bomb our Guadalcanal base with any strength. The "large force" of enemy aircraft, however, was reported driven off without reaching its target.

Jap dive-bombers, high-level twin-engine bombers and fighters came down to attack Henderson Field but were intercepted by American fighting planes. Four Nip Zeros were shot down without loss to the United States defending planes, and the enemy bombers turned back without dropping a single "egg" on American positions. Except for single plane attacks, it was the first Jap raid on Guadalcanal since early December.

Jap Pocket Cleared Out

On the ground, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops continued their successful assaults on the enemy forces. One column of American soldiers, marching inland into the mountainous jungles, encircled a strong enemy pocket still holding out near Kokumbona and cleared that area of Japanese.

This latest success by the Yank forces resulted in the capture of considerable Japanese equipment, including several enemy ammunition dumps, three 6-inch guns, a tank, trucks, three antiaircraft guns and numerous other artillery pieces and small arms.

Kokumbona, a native village which had been Jap headquarters and a strong point fell before American troops advancing along the beach on Saturday. Meanwhile, another United States force was carving its way through the undergrowth about 10 miles inland.

This unit enveloped the Jap pocket of about 300 men, killing 293 of them and capturing five prisoners. On Monday they then entered Kokumbona from the south joining the other American forces there.

"The maneuver resulted in giving United States forces unrestricted use of Kokumbona and the beach to the east," the Navy communique stated.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 262, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. On January 25:

"(a) A large force of Japanese dive-bombers, twin-engine bombers and fighters, which was headed for Guadalcanal, was intercepted and attacked by United States aircraft. The enemy planes were driven off and no bombs were dropped on United States positions. Four Japanese 'Zeros' were shot down. No United States planes were lost."

"(b) Two units of United States ground forces joined at Kokumbona on Guadalcanal after one unit had entered the village from along the beach to the east and the other had encircled a strong enemy pocket and entered Kokumbona from the south. The meneuver resulted in giving United States forces unrestricted use of Kokumbona and the beach to the east. Two hundred ninety-three Japanese were killed and five prisoners were taken during the operation.

"(c) Several supply dumps, three 6-inch artillery guns, seven 77-mm. guns, two 37 mm. guns, one tank, several trucks, three 40-mm. antiaircraft guns and various other field pieces and small arms were captured.

"Offensive operations against enemy resistance continue."

Bloom Measures Would Extend Lend-Lease Act

A measure to extend the life of the Lend-Lease Act another year—until June 30, 1944—was introduced yesterday by Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in a move to assure an uninterrupted flow of war materials between this Nation and its allies.

Two years ago the special grant of administrative powers provoked one of the greatest battles in congressional history. This time it appeared headed for close scrutiny by the House and Senate, but almost certain approval.

House Minority Leader Martin told reporters he believed there would be little opposition.

"The Congress will want an accounting as to what has been done under the lend-lease authority," the Massachusetts Representative said. "But this is a war measure, and I don't think that there is any general disposition to oppose it now."

Bloom said he would begin hearings on his measure Friday, with Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius as the first witness.

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If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

Only Betty Left

Flynn Didn't Go Upstairs, Witness Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ELAINE PATTERSON,

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—Fred McEvoy, host at the dinner party in the fashionable Bel Air home where blonde Betty Hansen charges Errol Flynn raped her, testified today the actor was almost constantly in his company that evening.

McEvoy said that at no time did Flynn go to the upstairs bedroom where Betty says the alleged offense occurred.

Flynn is on trial charged with the statutory rape of Miss Hansen, 17, and another teen-age girl.

The bedroom — the so-called "blue room"—is his own sleeping quarters, McEvoy testified. And when McEvoy retired for the night, he declared, there was no disarrangement of the bed on which Miss Hansen, formerly of Lincoln, Nebr., asserts Flynn placed her, disrobed her and violated her.

Earlier in the day the defense had probed into the private life of Miss Hansen before and during the party last September 27. Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler drew from Pvt. Martni E. Ross, former bellboy at a Hollywood hotel, that Miss Hansen had stayed there frequently, as often as three or four times a week, although she had been registered as a guest only once. Ross also declared that a few days after the party Miss Hansen had told him she had engaged in no intimacies there.

Ross, who said he had felt as a big brother toward Miss Hansen, asked her if she had had relations with anyone at the affair.

"Did she deny it?" asked Giesler.

"Yes, she definitely did," the witness replied.

McEvoy said that Flynn had played tennis until about 7:30 p. m. The actor then changed his clothes, and by that time guests had started arriving for dinner, which was served around 8:30, McEvoy continued.

During dinner, Betty left the table, evidently ill. Everyone else remained at the table, including Flynn.

After dinner, McEvoy and Flynn sat for perhaps 25 minutes on a sun porch and had a couple of drinks, McEvoy said. During that period, McEvoy thought he saw Miss Hansen come into the house from the terrace. He left Flynn only once during that interval, when he went for some cracked ice.

Shortly afterward Flynn left, McEvoy accompanying him to his automobile.

McEvoy, under cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran, admitted he told the grand jury last October 15 that Miss Hansen appeared at the party to have been dazed by drink.

"I presumed her illness was caused by a drink," he continued, "but I am now convinced it was from something else, perhaps her swimming that afternoon. I saw Flynn offer her a cocktail and she took only a sip."

Attractive Elaine Patterson, brunette "carhop," admitted she had said Buster Wiles, friend and employe of Flynn, had attempted to induce her to state that the actor hadn't gone below decks on the cruise during which Peggy La Rue Satterlee claims she was seduced.

"Isn't it true that you said you refused, because you couldn't say positively?" Cochran pressed.

"Yes, that is true," the witness responded.

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Bride's Slaying In Lower 13 Reconstructed

By the Associated Press

Albany, Oreg., Jan. 26.—The killer who slashed the throat of an attractive young Navy bride in lower 13 of a West Coast Limited sleeping car, was right handed and probably escaped from the berth with little blood on his clothing, investigators reported today.

District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick said examinations have disclosed that Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21-year-old member of a prominent Norfolk, Va., family, was killed early last Saturday morning by a sharp knife, perhaps a pocket knife.

A right-handed man slashed the knife downward in four directions from the back of her left ear to the front of her neck, driving the blade in with such force that it reached a bone at the end of the slash.

The position of Mrs. James' body in the berth, Weinrick said, probably saved the killer from being spattered by much, if any, of her blood.

Linn County sheriff's officers, Oregon State police and Southern Pacific special agents gathered here from points along the train's 1800-mile course through Oregon and California, to try to solve the mystery of why the young bride was killed, and who did it. She was neither robbed nor raped.

Weinrick said he and other investigators would "take all we have, put it in one basket and find out where we stand."

Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, 22, whose parents moved to Buckley, Wash., recently from Windom, Minn., and John Funches, 30-year-old Negro dining car waiter from Oakland, Calif., were held incommunicado in the Linn County Jail as material witnesses.

Fixed bail at $5000 each. The same bail was set for Robert Folmes, 21, Negro second cook, who was arrested in Los Angeles as the train arrived there.

State Police Sergt. E. B. Houston discovered tracks in the snow in the tangent yards but traced them to the farm of Ollie Newport. Newport said he made the tracks walking home from listening post service as an air raid warden.

Houston said that splotches in the snow, at first believed to be blood, proved to have been made by rusty water with one exception. That was blood which came from a railroad trackwalker who had a nose-bleed.

Topsy-TurvyBaby Amazes Doctors With Recovery

St. Louis, Jan. 26 (AP). — Tiny Sharon Gale Katz, 8 months old, who was all mixed up inside, is amazing surgeons with her rapid recovery from an unusual operation.

As a result of congenital diaphragmatic hernia, the infant's intestines were lodged in the left side of her chest, pushing her heart and lungs to the right. Only her stomach was in place.

All straightened out now, the baby has started to gain weight, only a few ounces a day but enough to show she is doing well.

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That comment was made to a group of newspaper women who toured American war plants from coast to coast and reported on the part women are playing in producing war material.

In an aircraft plant on the Pacific Coast, the vice-president showed them a fuselage assembly.

"See this line?" he said. "First all-woman assembly line of a major part in the history of aircraft. Look at their fingers go!"

Farther on he pointed to a hooded woman with a gas torch.

"Hardest job in the place," he murmured. "Aluminum welding. All women doing it. Can't beat them!"

A former school-teacher in another aircraft plant figured out a new way to do a paint job. She saved eight hours a plane.

Women are naturally nimble with their fingers. Once they understand a job, they take to it like a duck to water.

Women who have never worked before find that their natural gift for using their hands is standing them in good stead. A woman down on her knees cutting a sheet of steel with a burner's torch uses the same keen eye required to stitch up a hem on a sewing machine. Ironing out the seams on a life belt uses the same abilities as ironing the family laundry. The woman who used to drive the kids to school is running tractors carrying materials in the biggest plants.

Training classes are developing character, too—helping women to prove that they can work steady hours without fatigue or interruptions.

Today between 5 and 6 million women are fighters in this war. Their greater place in industry after the war is assured. They have earned it.

An official of a big rubber company went all the way with his enthusiasm.

"It's the working women," he said, "who are going to win this war!"

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To them goes a great share of the credit for the speed and adaptability which is enabling Crosley to turn out a volume of production *four times* greater than our highest peacetime peak.

Thanks to women, in no small measure, even that record of production will be raised to *six* times by Crosley before the middle of this year.

With brothers, sons, husbands or fathers in the Armed Forces, there is a look in the eyes of these women fighters at Crosley—a determination that not a single American life shall be needlessly lost—that is an inspiration to the rest of us as we are turning out fighting material to help bring this war to the quickest possible end.

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Wednesday, January 27, 1943

Where Propaganda Fails

The reputation which the Nazis have built up as diabolically clever propagandists is now serving them in good stead. The volume of pessimistic disclosures regarding the situation on the Eastern Front which has suddenly begun to appear in the German press and pour out of the German radio is being regarded here and in other Allied countries with unfeigned suspicion. Is Dr. Goebbels trying to get us to let down our guards, many are asking, by creating a feeling of overconfidence and complacency as a result of the heavy blows meted out to the Nazis by the Red Army? That possibility certainly exists, and Goebbels wouldn't be Goebbels if he did not try to extract some benefit from what is obviously a German disaster. Certainly it would be unwise for us to assume that Germany is already licked or anything like it.

On the other hand, we must remember that it is no longer possible for the Nazis to hide the facts about recent developments on the Eastern Front from the German people. They tried to do so as long as possible. They flatly denied Russian claims regarding the capture of such strong points as Velikie Luki. They have not yet admitted the fall of Schluesselberg. But there is a limit to concealment, and that limit has now been reached. Sooner or later the German people would have had to be told by their government or would learn through foreign broadcasts that Hitler's prediction that Stalingrad would be taken—a prediction now almost four months old—has turned sour. The Nazis apparently decided to admit that fact before the Axis forces in the Stalingrad sector had been liquidated altogether.

It is interesting to note that the first indication vouchsafed the German people that all was not well on the Eastern Front came from Maj. Gen. Kurt Dietmar over the German radio some weeks ago. At that time Dietmar pulled a long face over Russia's numerical superiority in manpower and indicated that the losses which Germany had by that time already suffered in the Caucasus and along the Don bend were only the prelude to further losses. This theme is now finding a deliberately gloomy echo in all the Nazi newspapers and over every Nazi radio, with the incidental but probably carefully planned effect of establishing Dietmar's reputation as truth-teller.

At any rate, it is none other than Dietmar who is now being pushed forward by Dr. Goebbels as the man to tell the German people that things aren't really as bad for the Third Reich as they look. Even at Stalingrad, Dietmar is now informing the Germans, the situation "is far from being a catastrophe or even a turning point." But with the Russian advance continuing all along the line, it is questionable whether even Dietmar's assurances will provide much comfort to the German people. The best propaganda is victory, and that is precisely the kind of propaganda which Dr. Goebbels, for all his diabolical cleverness, cannot indulge in at this time.

Wartime Food Prices

The rapidly rising cost of farm labor reinforces former President Hoover's recent objections to existing methods of food-price control. That this system will have to be modified if production of certain vital commodities is not to be choked off at source has become evident by this time. As Mr. Hoover says, "Systems of frozen retail price ceilings on food or even 'farm parities' are not adapted to the problems of war production." To encourage production of commodities that are greatly needed it is sometimes necessary to pay very high prices for the high-cost marginal increments of output. In such cases, instead of permitting prices to consumers to rise, limited subsidies may be granted.

Subsidies may also be used to induce farmers to turn from production of profitable crops to less profitable but more essential crops. The Department of Agriculture has already embarked upon an extensive subsidization program of this sort. No doubt that program will have to be steadily expanded as our production sights are raised. If subsidization is selective in character, production can be stimulated without too great cost to the Government. And the consumer can be protected against profiteering, more effectively, as Mr. Hoover states, by fixing prices close to the farm and then regulating profits on food processing and limiting markups by wholesalers and retailers.

Mr. Hoover does not, of course, underrate the importance of protecting consumers from excessive price advances when supplies are short. He realizes that prices and wages must be subjected to controls to check inflation. But he also knows that so long as we operate under a price system, price controls must be discriminatingly applied. Otherwise producers will be unable to produce and our war efforts will be impeded. Both our manpower policy (or rather lack of policy) and our methods of controlling prices have acted as impediments to maximum production and must bear a large share of blame for the looming agricultural crisis.

On To Victory

The nature of the news which is published this morning is not altogether a surprise. Hints and indirections have been appearing in the newspapers for some days past that conferences on the highest level were taking place. That meant at least that President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were closeted together. Where? The newspapers knew that the President was out of the country, but his exact whereabouts remained a closely held secret. The eagerness of the scribes to find out the rendezvous gave rise to all manner of rumors. Now it can be told. The venue was North Africa. Here, on French soil, the President and the Prime Minister, accompanied by the highest staff officers from both their countries, mapped out the final plans for the subjugation of Germany and Japan.

In former days the news that our President had gone abroad would have aroused a great deal of criticism. We are confident that there will be none about this trip. It will be regarded, on the contrary, as supreme evidence that the Commander in Chief is doing his job, namely, getting on with the war. Such an assurance is needed from time to time when the people hear so much about the squabbling among the jurisdictional disputants in Washington. The Capital is a madhouse. But nothing is more calculated to assure the people of the United States that the Capital is what Mr. Roosevelt has called a fighting-mad house than the news of his flight to North Africa and the reason for it. Moreover, Americans in this miracle age of transportation will find a singular appropriateness in the presence among their combat troops of their Commander in Chief himself. The personal link he established was a recognition of the nexus uniting the home front with America overseas. A million and a half of our boys are now abroad. The message that the President sends back about them will bring cheer to thousands of American families. Indubitably the mission will be hailed with nothing but enthusiasm and satisfaction in the homeland.

Even in this dramatic world the fact that this meeting was held on French soil provides a special thrill. The silenced folk from North Cape to the Aegean Sea will see in this meeting a lamp unto their feet. Not only will it give them renewed hope in speedy liberation; it will sweep away a miasma of doubt which had spread over the free world as a result of the political maneuverings in North Africa. Even in South America there had been dubiety. No policy could be discerned which corresponded with the crusade upon which the free world had embarked. However, by meeting on French soil, by sponsoring the concurrent meeting between General de Gaulle and General Giraud, the two great leaders of the English-speaking peoples showed a sensitiveness to the implications of that lack of political policy. And, under "the Roosevelt-Churchill aegis, the two Frenchmen seem to have found common ground. That is an achievement of no mean order. What it will convey to the other captive countries will be as beneficial as what it will convey to imprisoned France. Shining through the preliminary announcement is thus apparent unification of political purposes among all the mobilized enemies of Hitlerism. Our moral as well as our material strength will gain immeasurably from this community of minds at Casablanca.

Now that a unified policy has been achieved, a unified strategy will be easy. The one follows the other as the night the day. There are no concrete results to be noted in the dispatches from Casablanca. But we may be certain that the United Nations, now that the political air has been cleared, will not relax a moment in holding and pushing the initiative till the enemy has been overwhelmed. We may be sure that the Allied war effort will be progressively integrated. The tempo of this war, in other words, will now be speeded up. North Africa still has to be freed, and probably there will be no new fronts established till the enemy has been thrown into the Mediterranean. But that doesn't exclude parallel activities along with the North African offensive. Of that we may be sure. A deadline in this war has been registered in the past week's news from Russia which could not be ignored. Perhaps the first move may take the form of a diplomatic offensive on the remaining neutrals in Europe, particularly Turkey. It was a pity that Stalin could not be present to contribute his knowledge and his wisdom to this momentous conclave. But his presence was not needed to underline the outstanding importance of putting Russia in a position to keep up the pressure on the Nazi legions. Maybe the Turks may be asked to open the Dardanelles so as to allow of the replenishment of fighting Russia via the Black Sea.

It may likewise be taken for granted that the sustenance of China was not forgotten. Japan is an enemy as sinister in every way as Germany. And peace in this world can return only after Japan has been crushed as decisively as Germany. In that enterprise China can play a great part. It stands to reason that, with Japan as well as Germany on the defensive, the Casablanca parley must have resulted in plans to press upon Japan all around the rim of the island kingdom, including that part of the rim located in China. In faith that they will lead to victory and deliverance we await the steps which are implied in the sensational demarche in North Africa.

Boxing In The Axis

The myth of German invincibility which has been so decisively shattered on the plains of Russia continues to find an echo, though only an echo, in the mountains of Tunisia. That is no doubt why the rejoicing over the brilliant achievement of the British Eighth Army in Libya has been accompanied by a measure of disappointment over General Montgomery's failure to box and destroy what was left of the Afrika-Korps. Marshal Rommel, it is being pointed out, got away, and his troops are now well on their way to effecting a junction with the Axis forces in Tunisia. Thus, while Allied strength is spread out over a vast stretch of North Africa, with both the Moroccan and Egyptian termini at the end of a very extended supply line which is constantly threatened by U-boats, the Axis positions in Tunisia are only a short distance removed from their bases.

In view of this situation, there are those who gloomily predict that it will take many months to clear out the remaining Axis pocket in Africa. Hence the invasion of the enemy's "soft underbelly" may have to be considerably postponed. In the meantime Hitler can be expected to move heaven and earth to strengthen the defenses of southern Europe as rapidly as possible. That he is already doing so is seen in the news from Marseilles, where 40,000 individuals are being moved out of the water-front section, though, as it happens, not without considerable resistance on their part.

This much can be said for these ultra-realists: it would be foolish to assume that the struggle that now impends in Tunisia will be a walkover. It is far safer and certainly more in line with realities to plan for a long, hard fight. Yet the odds in that struggle are definitely in our favor. In the first place, the scene of battle is, this time, of our choosing, not Hitler's. The Axis would certainly have preferred to keep the Allies out of French North Africa and to keep the British Eighth Army pinned down in Egypt. Had it been possible for Rommel to make a stand at El Agheila or Misurata or any other point along his 1300-mile path of retreat, there can be little doubt but that he would have done so. His flight into Tunisia was, at best, only a salvage operation.

Secondly, the circumstance that the Axis front in Africa has now been narrowed to the coastal region of Tunisia with the troops there dependent on the flow of supplies through a few bottlenecks—Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax and Sousse—makes it possible for the Allies to concentrate their fire and to do so from two sides. Already airports in the vicinity of Tripoli are rapidly being put back into shape and will soon be in Allied service. And with the end of the rainy season in Tunisia, advanced Allied bases in that region will also be available to the Anglo-American-French forces.

But the most favorable factor of all, so far as the Allies are concerned, is that Hitler is in no position to throw vast reserves of men or equipment or planes into the North African struggle. He might have been able to do so had his calculations regarding the situation on the Eastern Front been borne out by events. There is no doubt that he assumed that the Red Army had been deprived of its striking power, hence the Wehrmacht would be vouchsafed a winter breathing spell. But it hasn't worked out that way at all. Far from being winded by their defensive exertions during the summer and fall of 1942, the Russians now appear to be stronger than ever. The reserves which Hitler may have planned to send to Africa he will in large measure now have to throw into the scales in Russia. In the meantime, the thoroughgoing integration of Russian, British and American strategies which is now in the cards will make it possible for the Allies to capitalize the present situation to the full.

EAST WIND

Looks like she's headed for fever,
The pore littleun,
And her a-crying for Betty!
Tell her Betty's changing her garb—
Tell her I'll soon be there!
I'll ride down on a snowfall
Like them little dun birds with white in their tails
That come along of a frost.

* * * *

Ay, 'tis the east wind of Trouble,
Alays a-blowing:
Someun a-crying for comfort—
That's my life!
But oh, it might ha' been my man
Mashed his foot in the coal mine,
And him wanting a nurse;
Or it might ha' been my child—
Woke up frenzied,
Or me, tuck sick afore her time,
If I hadn't a-been born hunchbacked!

DORA READ GOODALE.

Farm Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Lured To Industry

I WENT to a press conference of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—Mr. Wickard and assistants made remarks, answered questions. Much of it was about milk supply—how to prevent it from going down. If to me it seemed a little confused, vague—that no doubt was a defect in this one listener. In any event, at my office later, I found in my mail something indisputably real, something anyone could get his teeth into. It was a letter, with some newspaper clippings.

What is going on at the Nation's grass-roots may be found in advertisements in newspapers that have farm communities within their radius. The following, from the Utica (N. Y.), Observer-Dispatch, are dated from nearby farm centers:

"AUCTION—Seventy-seven milk cows. Having purchased three herds of accredited milkers, I shall sell them in two lots. Holsteins, six just fresh, balance close or handling calves.

"Cows—Several second calf and young cows, starting to bag. Real producers. Whiteholm Farms, Vernon, N. Y.

"Commission Sale Every Thursday at 12 Noon. Special—Straight dairy of 20 cows. Real high grade Holsteins, several just fresh . . . Also our regular consignment of large close-up springers and fresh cows and a fine lot of heifers due to freshen soon. Mohawk Valley Livestock Exchange. 6 miles east of Little Falls on Route 5.

"Wallace's Commission Sale. Every Tuesday at E. Winfield. Special dairies every week."

It is not merely that these cows are sold—it is whom they are sold to. So far as the sales represented transfers from one farmer to another, the condition would have no national significance.

However, as to the actual destination of many of the cows sold, a letter from a Utica citizen, Mr. L. A. Rose, says he has attended many sales: "Butchers bid up fat cows and bulls, and many a fairly good milch cow went for beef. It is no wonder milk production is going down." The reason for farmers selling their herds, Mr. Rose says, is "cutting down due to lack of farm help."

When a milk cow is sold for beef, it is not merely that milk supply is reduced for the immediate future. The reduction is for a long period, and is cumulative. The cow is gone not only as a producer of milk but as a mother, as a producer of more cows. What is going on means a downward birth rate in the cow population—hence a reduction of all the food that comes from cows: milk, butter, cheese, veal, beef.

Can it be averted? At Secretary Wickard's press conference last week it was stated that the Department of Agriculture is aware of these widespread sales of herds and has an idea about them. At a sale on a Pennsylvania farm recently, the department stepped in and bought up the herd of 25 and sold them to other farmers—so that the cows were saved from the butcher, were kept producing milk. To one listener, this device seemed unconvincing. What the department does can't amount to much more than supplying credit for the transaction. But if there were farmers who really wanted those cows, and were equipped with a dairy plant and help and other facilities to handle them—such a farmer would buy the cows, and would hardly be influenced much by being given Government credit. The true heart of the trouble is the thing that makes the first farmer sell his cows—and that is lack of help, not lack of credit.

A MORE recent announcement from Secretary Wickard is aimed at the cause of the trouble. The department, he says, is going to mobilize a volunteer army of 3,500,000 to work on farms. For some types of farm work—mainly harvesting and other work in the fields—this may help. But it is doubtful if experienced dairymen will expect much help from such volunteers. Dairying is a highly skilled, seven-day-a-week, summer and winter job; including, among many tasks, two milkings a day, 11 hours apart; and including, among desirable equipment, steady acquaintance with the cows, which are temperamental animals. A good dairyman should be a man who lives on the farm the year round.

The root of the trouble is wage rates in industry so high that they lure farm labor, including sometimes the farmer's sons and the farmer himself, away from the farm.

Five-Cent Fare

If the writer of the letter regarding "Dollar Passes," which appeared in your issue of January 16 aims to speed up streetcar and bus transportation why not abolish the passes entirely, as well as tokens, and put into effect a flat 5-cent fare with transfers to intersecting lines. This would eliminate at once the ever increasing amount of short distance travel encouraged by the passes. A little observation would reveal to what extent pass holders board a car or bus at the stop only to leave again a block or two beyond.

JOHN SPAHR.
Washington, Jan. 21.

School Of War

By Paul Schubert

America Develops Generals

THE COMING battle for Tunisia is going to be the first action of historic significance for a good many decades, in which American generalship will play an important—perhaps a deciding—role.

Our Fifth Army holds a good share of the Tunisian front—the Fifth Army is Gen. Mark Clark's command. Our armored forces under General Paton will certainly be an important factor in the fighting. Our air forces under General Spaatz are already pounding hard at the enemy's bases.

BUT beyond all this, and more important still, is the role held by our General Eisenhower, who holds the top command in the entire Tunisian theater. Eisenhower controls the activities not only of American troops but of all the Allied forces: the British First Army, any British R. A. F. fliers who are present, all French units taking active part in the operation. Presumably the British Eighth Army will also be attached to his forces, once it has driven Rommel inside the Axis Tunisian "fortress"—after that, all our operations in Northwest Africa will have to be under unified control for maximum efficiency.

In leading his mixed command in this important battle, Eisenhower has a job cut out for him. He has been given the kind of opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime. If he performs brilliantly, his name is made—he is a great man, a successful general, an inter-Allied hero. . . .

If things don't go so well—?

We are a Nation of incurable grandstand quarterbacks. We always know the play that ought to be called—the moment when the pitcher ought to be yanked. . . . We always know what's wrong with the coach. The heat we put upon all our public leaders is terrific. We demand superperformance—every body of university alumni wants "the team" led by a Knute Rockne, every city is on the hunt for a Joe McCarthy.

When we go to war, we do the same thing. We put our generals on the spot. If they do well, we are hysterical in praise of them. If the other side does well. . . .

True, we backed MacArthur, because from the beginning we felt that his was a hopeless problem. We gave MacArthur the sympathy we reserve for the "underdog."

Will we back Eisenhower as he should be backed?

The only school of war is war. A man can learn to be a good practical soldier during peacetime, but skilled and successful command in battle takes the hard schooling of combat. To study the careers of the great generals of history is to see that they apply in each battle the lessons they learned in past battles. No amount of study, of theoretical practice in "war colleges," is ever the equivalent of first-hand experience.

Whenever this country has experience in war, it breeds great generals.

But the present generation of American commanders has had only fragmentary experience of battle. Not since the Civil War has our Army borne the responsibility of shaping and conducting major campaigns. Our World War experience was brief, nor did our leaders even then enjoy full responsibility or full authority. Of all the armies now party to the present war, ours has had the least opportunity to discover and train successful commanders—plus the staff organizations without which no commander can hope to succeed.

From our Army's point of view, Tunisia is a school of modern war—the kind of training ground we must have. Tunisia is important in the war's immediate strategy. But not all-important. In its effect upon the Russian front alone, Tunisia has already paid dividends on the effort expended there. Tunisia can influence the war favorably for our side, but a Tunisian setback wouldn't do us critical harm.

General Eisenhower, now on the spot, will emerge from the Tunisian battle a better man than he goes into it. And many another American commander will have a chance there, to show what he can do—to bob up with the qualities of war leadership.

The world needs, at this moment of history, a great American general—a field leader of great stature, a Washington, Lee or Grant. Only such a general will give to our Army, and to our country, the military impact needed if we are to play the part in world affairs to which our national might entitles us.

It isn't enough to be powerful. We must also be able to wield our power.

Our Allies are just as interested as we are in the emergence of a strong America and in the development of great American generals. Perhaps that's one reason why Britain has been so willing to let General Eisenhower cut his teeth in Tunisia—even though that involves putting the sons of Britain beside the sons of America in the North African battle line.

We can have faith in our Army.

The more fighting we do, the greater the generals the Army will produce for us.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Capital Punishment

Three recent electrocutions at the District Jail make it pertinent to comment that opposition to capital punishment should not be diminished even in wartime. The killing of national enemies threatening our country's existence, deplorable as it may be, has necessity for its justification. Not so, however, in the case of an individual put to death because he took another's life through anger or for personal gain. The primitive motive in asking for his execution is vengeance. Leading students of the subject are thoroughly convinced that legal executions have no deterring effect. Rather, they point out that in States which have no death penalty there is a smaller percentage of capital offenses. They also show that in the country as a whole only 2 per cent of the 10,000 murders annually are punished by death, and in almost every instance it is the poor who have to "walk the last mile."

Jurors greatly dislike sending the defendant in a first-degree case to his doom. In order to avoid that he is frequently found not guilty, thereby escaping all punishment.

A very strong objection to capital punishment is that subsequently discovered evidence showing the innocence of the executed party comes too late. The awful mistake cannot be corrected. There now lives in Washington a man who was for many months under sentence for a murder he did not commit. Prominent citizens convinced of his innocence first obtained commutation of sentence to life imprisonment and later won his release upon furnishing new evidence that he was not guilty. What a miscarriage of justice was thus avoided. "Conviction" is not a certainty of guilt, as shown by Professor Borchard of Yale University in his book, "Convicting the Innocent," in which 29 murder cases are narrated showing convictions afterward proved to be wrongful. Such errors could always be corrected if capital punishment were abolished.

JAMES P. BRIGGS, President,
Humane Education Society.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Snipers

There are two kinds of snipers in this war—those who snipe at the enemy on the battlefront and those who snipe at Roosevelt on the home front.

PHILLIP BARREN.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Ideal Landlady

I think enough complaining has been done about the unpleasantness of life in Washington. As one who comes from the distant State of California I would like to pay tribute to the woman who has made Washington a happy spot for seven girls who left their homes to do their bit for the war effort.

If ever there lived an unsung hero, surely it is this woman who has opened her heart as well as her home to make life more worth the living for her "beauties" as she likes to call us.

To warm the coldness of a strange city there is this person who gets up with a smile as big as herself and says "Good-morning, baby-doll it's another beautiful day." A woman who just knows you're going to get that raise soon and who just knows that good-looking soldier will call again.

FLORENCE KENT.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Pearson On Flynn

Mr. Drew Pearson's statement in reference to the appointment of an American envoy to Australia that: "there can be only one Ambassador from the United States to the British Empire" is inaccurate.

We must assume that Mr. Pearson is in an unusually favored position of access to information when he writes that: "The President had cleared the appointment in a phone call to Mr. Winston Churchill." But in fact such a conversation would be a waste of time of these two great men. For Mr. Churchill has no more to do with the appointment of an American Ambassador to Australia, than the Australian prime minister has to do with the appointment of an American Ambassador to England, or, indeed, with the appointment of a Portuguese Ambassador to Paraguay.

PETER SIMPLE.
New York, N. Y., Jan. 18.

Postwar Cars

Ninety per cent of the judgments and actions of automobile drivers are guided by their eyes. The ability of drivers to see to drive safely is seriously impaired by the design, or "styling" of passenger cars as they have been made.

To promote safety, postwar cars should be designed so that the driver will be up front with a clear and unobstructed view of the road and its hazards.

ARTHUR W. STEVENS,
President, Automobile Safety Association.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Guadalcanal Marines

("The United States Marines, fighting on Guadalcanal for five months without rest have been relieved."—News item)

Five months in a non-stop battle—
Five months in a jungle hell.
And now, praise the Lord, a furlough
For scrappers who rate it well!

From August through January,
Where troubles were never few,
On twenty-four-hour stretches . . .
No "eight-hour day" they knew!

Five months—and it seemed full fifty—
Of war where you do or die
With "overtime" just a routine
And nobody yawping "Why?"

Five months—and no time for resting—
Except for a wound or plague,
Where "night-shifts" were just the "day shifts"
And strikes but a bitter gag.

Five months fighting Japs in jungles
And shelled by their mates at sea—
For us who complain of gas cards
And cry, "This ain't fair to ME!"

The longest stretch under battle—
The service's record haul—
With death all around 'em leering
And sounding its eerie call.

Five months of a hellish nightmare
(A nightmare that stayed by day)
Without any "five-day schedules"—
Without any "extra pay!"

Five months under constant fire,
With never a single lull
Where respite for fifteen minutes
Made Leathernecks say, "How dull!"

Five months in the vilest country
That ever man stalked a foe—
For us who regarded "comforts"
And fretted about our "dough."

Well, now for a rest, stout fellows,
With music and fun and sleep;
We toast the Marines, and, mister,
They make us feel pretty cheap!

THE START OF IT ALL

"When it appeared expedient our own troops evaded the enemy."—From a Nazi explanation of Russian defeats.

Which brings vividly to mind the period near the end of the last war when General Ludendorf, explaining defeats in almost the same language, used the word "elude." And these excuses gave us the opening for our entrance into the columning industry from the copy desk of the New York Herald Tribune. F. P. A. was in Europe and his column was being run by Frederick Vanderwater, as we recall it. We took one of Ludendorf's explanations and suggested that he be thereafter called General Eludendorf. The paragraph was used. After that there was no saving us.

"The way taxes are zooming, what this country may need soon will be a good 5-cent cigarette!" thinks Frank Sinatra.

People's Counsel

The Act of Congress establishing the Public Utilities Commission in the District provides for a people's counsel who is to represent the people in PUC proceedings and in judicial proceedings involving the interests of utility services.

This post has been vacant since November 1, 1936. Recent decisions of the PUC have been so consistently favorable to the utility companies and unfavorable to consumers that numerous citizens' associations and businessmen's associations throughout the city have been moved to ask that the post be filled.

The District Commissioners have communicated to the House District Committee their opposition to the filling of this post. They say that they and the PUC, itself, give adequate representation to the public interest.

The Commissioners do not in fact represent the public at PUC proceedings. Neither does the PUC itself. The PUC counsel merely gives advice on technical questions of procedure. The burden of consumer representation is on consumers themselves, who are unorganized and consequently not sufficiently well-financed to hire attorneys who can argue on a level with high-priced company lawyers.

ALBERT W. HAMILTON
Washington, Jan. 24.

Fair Employe Hearings

I am very grateful for the editorial entitled "Close to Sabotage," published in The Post December 29.

Because the Government worker can't obtain a fair hearing before an impartial examiner or board, he must join a union in order to protect himself from those who should be his protectors. The Washington Post couldn't have a better project than to provide some way for Government workers to have contemptible abuse of authority and administrative reprisals brought before a fair board of examiners. As it is now, the Government worker has no place where he can be assured of a fair hearing.

E. R. VAN LEEUWEN.
Washington Jan. 9.

Total Victory

By Ernest Lindley

Germany Must Be Kept Disarmed

THE FIRST aim of the United Nations must be to win a total victory. That is the elementary purpose for which the grand alliance was formed. All who signed the Declaration of United Nations pledged themselves not to make a separate peace.

LINDLEY

But a peace, or at least a favorable armistice, might well be obtained without a total victory. Many people have predicted that at some point the Germans will seek a negotiated peace. Hitler himself might do it. Or a clique headed, let us say, by Goering, might depose Hitler and, in alliance with some of the generals, propose an armistice. Or it might be done by some of the generals, without any Nazi trimming—or even by some presently obscure civilian leaders acting on behalf of the army. Such a peace proposal might contain rather generous terms from the viewpoint of one or more Allies, but not be satisfactory to others. Or it might go further by, in effect, offering the liberation of all conquered territories and people on condition that Germany be permitted as an armed power. Under old balance of power concepts, the preservation of Germany as an armed power might be deemed wise. Balance of power concepts tolerated, if they did not actually encourage, the rearming of Germany in the thirties as a check on Russia.

But a total victory means the destruction or complete surrender of German armed force. And if a total victory is to lead to an enduring peace, Germany must be kept disarmed—as the President has emphasized.

LIKEWISE, there is reason to think that the Japanese are thinking in terms of a negotiated peace. It must be plain to them that Germany cannot win her war. The Japanese probably hope that the Allies will be sufficiently worn down by overcoming Germany to lack the stamina to fight through to a complete victory in the Pacific. At some point the Japanese may offer to give up the East Indies, Burma, Malay, Thailand, French Indo-China and parts of China, if permitted to keep their "inner empire" embracing Japan, Manchukuo, North China, and some of the central Chinese ports, together with her navy and army and air force, and protecting bases. Within another year or so, such a proposition may look to the Japanese like a good bargain.

If they can find any leverage, both the Germans and the Japanese will try to pry apart the Soviet Union, on one side, and the American-British combination, on the other. According to balance of power ideas, something may be said for letting the Japanese stay in Manchukuo as a check to the Russians, or for letting them keep part of China proper.

IN A GRAND alliance, if any one of the major partners starts to weaken or draw away to dicker for itself, the whole alliance instantly is threatened with disintegration. Fortunately, the time has passed when any one of the major partners is in such danger of being knocked out so completely as to feel compelled to sign an unfavorable armistice. But between such an armistice and a total victory there are various intermediate stages—ranging from stalemates to agreements restoring old geographical boundaries without completely disarming the aggressors.

That is why it is important for the major partners in the United Nations to reaffirm their intention to fight through to total victories. But there is not much point in fighting through to total victories if our enemies are not to be kept disarmed. Neither they nor we are fighting limited wars. For each side in each war, or each phase of the war, it is all or nothing. An agreement to fight until the enemy has been destroyed as a military power or surrenders implies an intention to keep him militarily impotent. It implies that, one way or another, the winners will police the world. This might be done by agreeing on spheres of influence, but this method alone would tend to lead to new struggle for power. A closer interlocking will be needed.

Great Britain and the United States are already closely interlocked in the prosecution of the war. They have differences of viewpoint and interest, and after the war these will create strains. But there is no good reason why the American-British concert should continue indefinitely. It is scarcely less important to try to tie Russia closely into the combination—and, of course, China. The Chinese want in. The Russians are still rather stand-offish. Neither is warring against both the major enemies of Britain and the United States. But as long as both stand committed, with the British-American combination, to total victory over the enemies they are fighting, there is a solid foundation for the enduring collaboration which must come—or else.

Work Week Boost Asked

Council of States

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—An increased work week and the transfer of civilian production plants to areas with labor surpluses were proposed today by the Council of State Governments, which asked for a "clearcut statement by the Federal Government of the overall policies of manpower."

The recommendations were included in the report of the council's manpower committee, headed by Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. The report, unanimously adopted, also urged:

"That the manpower program be operated through Federal, State and local agencies 'with respect for established governmental lines of jurisdiction.'

Prisoners' Role

That prisoners convicted of other than crimes of violence be used to alleviate the labor shortage in State institutions and programs.

That 16 and 17 year old youths be registered on a voluntary basis for work on farms.

The report asserted that "far from satisfactory progress had been made" toward solution of the manpower problem and said national policy should recognize "the necessity of keeping on the farms the trained farmer with adequate help to produce the essential food supply."

Absenteeism, hoarding and inefficient use of manpower in "some war plants" was criticized and the relaxing of applicable statutes to permit persons on old age assistance to work was advocated.

Biddle's Suggestion

Discussing wartime cooperation between Federal and State Governments, Attorney General Biddle said he was prepared to take the lead in broadening the scope of existing machinery "so that it will embrace general relationships."

"I believe it should cover both administrative and legislative problems, whether of Federal or State origin," Biddle told the council.

"It might cover the checking of proposed Federal laws and regulations affecting the States, before they are suggested to Congress or promulgated. Federal agencies must be well informed so that they will make the proper approaches. Finally, the way must be kept open for the States to make known to the Federal Government their wants, their problems and grievances."

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 15

Federal Income Credit

In arriving at the amount of tax due on the taxable income of individuals, a credit, known as "earned income credit" is allowed against income in computing the "normal tax." The amount of earned income credit is entered on line 25 of the return Form 1040, and the computation of the earned income credit is shown in Schedule E of the return form. The manner of computation is set forth in Instruction 25 accompanying the form. The earned income credit is defined by law as 10 per cent of the earned net income, but not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income; but this definition is subject to certain qualifications. There are three major qualifications.

First, if the taxpayer's net income (that is, the amount shown on line 19 of the return) is not greater that $3000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net income; that is, the entire net income is considered as earned net income.

Second, if the taxpayer's net income exceeds $3000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net income or the earned net income, whichever is the smaller, but in any case at least $300.

Earned net income is defined as the "earned income" less the "earned income deductions." "Earned income" is earnings from employment, that is, earnings from wages, salaries, professional fees, tips, bonuses, and the like. The "earned income deductions" are the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in connection with such employment. (The amount of such expenses must be explained by an itemized statement.)

Ordinarily, the earned net income is the amount carried into the return on line 1 of Form 1040. If, however, the taxpayer is in business for himself and is reporting most of his income on Schedule H—Profit (or Loss) from Business or Profession—a maximum of 20 per cent of his share of the net profits of such trade or business may be considered as earned income in arriving at the amount of earned net income.

Third, the maximum earned income credit which any taxpayer may take is $1400. This maximum would occur when both the net income and the earned net income were $14,000 or more.

For persons filing a Simplified Return, it is not necessary to compute the earned income credit, as this has been consolidated into the computation of tax shown in the table on the back of the return form. It is necessary only to refer to this table to arrive at the correct amount of tax due. Any individual whose total income for the year is not in excess of $3000 and was wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal service, dividends, interest, or annuities, may use a Simplified Return (Form 1040A).

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Government Chases Its Tail

SELDOM DOES a week pass nowadays without a number of reminders that we are living in the age of big government. That is not in any way surprising. Big government was a reality even before the war began. Since Pearl Harbor the Federal Government has naturally reached out to dominate nearly everything. That is an inevitable consequence of total war. For this war is absorbing most of the energy of the entire Nation and, of course, that energy must be directed by governmental agencies.

PUSEY

We must start, therefore, from the premise that big government is a wartime necessity. But that does not automatically remove the objections to big government in the minds of most Americans. Traditionally we have feared big government because of the tendency of powerful officials to encroach upon the freedom of the people. We have also distrusted big government because it so often bogs down with inefficiency.

Now the fact that big Government is a necessity, at least for the present, should not blind us to its weaknesses. On the contrary, it should keep us more on the alert for danger signals. Some of those signals recently have been rather alarming. I get the very distinct impression that some Government agencies are going around in circles, like a dog chasing its tail.

There are no better examples of this tendency than those which are cropping up right here in the Capital. As early as June 1941 some far-sighted officials began to work on legislation to enable Washington to house its incoming horde of defense workers and to protect their health and welfare. Funds for this purpose were eliminated from the Lanham Act applying to other cities. Finally Congress passed a special Lanham Act for the District of Columbia last spring. Then it engaged in a protracted row over how much should be appropriated for this purpose. At last, however, funds did become available and there was a sigh of relief from the overcrowded city.

SOME OF THIS money was to go for recreational facilities to replace the large number of playgrounds taken over for military purposes. A modest program of improvements was worked out by the new recreation board. Before the work could begin, however, it had to win the approval of the District Commissioners, the Federal Security agency and the Federal Works agency, and to evade the ax of the Budget Bureau. Finally, the way was cleared for an actual contract with the Office of National Capital Parks to do the work.

The work had scarcely begun when it was stopped by the WPB. In reporting its construction projects to the WPB, the Interior Department, of which the National Capital Parks is a part, has listed the District playgrounds, even though it was doing the work only as an agent. The WPB cracked down without making any effort to learn the background of the projects or the urgent need in this crowded city for play space to take the place of that now being used by the Army and Navy. The men and equipment that were being used to do this work are now reported to be idle.

A still more flagrant example of running around in circles arises from the blocking of Lanham Act funds for public health services in Washington. Congress appropriated a large sum for the acquisition and operation of health and welfare facilities to tide the District over its wartime emergency. Health Officer Ruhland found that he would need at least $400,000 a year in addition to the funds provided in the regular budget to give this rapidly growing city the health protection it needs. His requests went with the approval of the Commissioners to the FWA which administers the Lanham Act. The regional office of FWA approved the request and sent it to the United States Public Health Service for its concurrence. But the USPHS and the Budget Bureau have taken the arbitrary position that no Lanham Act funds are to be used to supplement District health activities which the USPHS has authority by law to supplement.

THE FACT that Congress appropriated the money to be used to guard against wartime epidemics in this headquarters of the United Nations seems to make no difference. Administrative officials are saying in effect that Lanham Act funds shall not be used for that purpose, with possible exceptions in some cases. If Congress wants the public health protected, it must appropriate additional funds that can be released by the USPHS rather than the FWA. The fact that a new appropriation might require six months or might never be made seems to be insignificant beside conformity to the bureaucratic pattern.

This inflexibility in handling an emergency fund is particularly disheartening because the present Congress is in no mood to be told that it must appropriate money twice in order to get it spent. If Congress refuses to conform to the dictates of bureaucracy, it will be the health of the War Capital that will suffer. The city will continue to be overrun by infected rats. It will lose its housekeeping aide service which now keeps the overcrowding of hospitals from being intolerable. It will be denied nursing service, improved sanitary controls, and many other essentials to public health that the USPHS itself has approved.

Such flagrant outcroppings of bureaucracy do more than anything else to undermine the confidence of the public in big government. They are danger signals that ought to be noted even at the White House. For the surest way to hasten a revolt against bureaucracy in either Congress or the country is to permit bickerings or narrow prejudices to frustrate activities closely associated with the war effort.

Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Lease-Lend Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 26.—Congress is expected in the near future to start an investigation of lease-lend operations. It must decide whether to renew the historic measure under which the United States became the "arsenal of democracy." Unless renewed, the act expires June 30.

After watching lease-lend operations for more than a year, American voters who know about the program are inclined to favor its continuation.

However, the public is not optimistic over the chances of collecting any sort of repayment from the nations now receiving lease-lend materials. In fact, the majority questioned in an Institute survey think the United States will not be repaid, either in goods or in money. But despite that fear, the voters still think lease-lend should continue as a wartime measure.

The general attitude is typified in the comment of one New York voter interviewed in the survey:

"What else can we do? Winning the war is the important thing now. If the war can be ended sooner by leasing materials or even giving them away at a terrific financial loss, it's worth it. The lives of soldiers count for more than he money."

As American taxpayers begin to feel the cost of the war more and more heavily, the attitude toward lease-lend may undergo a change. But at this time the Institute finds only a small minority of voters opposed to it.

In conducting its survey, the Institute found that approximately one-fourth of all voters questioned were not familiar with the lease-lend program. The remaining three-fourths who do know about the program, were asked:

"Do you favor or oppose continuing the lease-lend program?"

The vote is:

Favor	82%
Oppose	9
Undecided	9

Voters familiar with the program were next asked:

"Do you think the nations now getting lease-lend materials from us will repay us for these materials either in money or goods, or will not repay us at all?"

It is clear from the vote on this question that the majority consider wartime advantages of the measure more important than the question of future repayment. A large number think no repayments will be made, but are in favor of the program anyway.

The vote on likelihood of repayment is as follows:

Will Repay	29%
Will Not	58
No Opinion	13

A large number (72 per cent) think that the nations receiving lease-lend should repay us.

Ten Million Fighters

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

U. S. Military Aim For 1943

Present plans of the American high command call for placing a total of 10.8 million men and women in uniform by the end of 1943, it was learned yesterday, after the Senate Military Affairs Committee heard naval officials testify in the second session of an inquiry into how the Nation's manpower will be used.

Simultaneously, Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama was named chairman of a committee to investigate manpower policy for the Senate Appropriations Committee in line with his proposal limiting the size of America's armed forces in favor of giving increased emphasis to production of food and weapons for other United Nations. Bankhead's group will meet to organize this morning.

The uniformed personnel totals reported by Military Affairs Committee members—later checked and verified with one correction by a Navy officer who testified, include:

An army of 8,200,000 persons. Of these, 700,000 will be officers.

A Navy of 2,020,00. Of these 17,000 will be officers.

A Coast Guard of 192,630, of whom 10,000 will be officers.

A Marine Corps of 387,965. The number of officers was not reported.

The total of these figures was 10,800,595 persons.

Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado and Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, committee members, disclosed the figures with the exception of the one for the Navy.

The figures were verified by Rear Admiral L. E. Denfeld, assistant chief of naval personnel and chief witness at yesterday's session. His verification was sought after the figures outlined by Johnson and Gurney were found to be considerably higher than those reported by a third committee member.

In verifying generally the figures given by Johnson and Gurney, Admiral Denfeld explained that the figure for the Navy's total given to the committee, and reported by all three members was 200,000 too high. The correct Navy total, he said, was 2,020,000. This, he made clear, did not include the Coast Guard and Marine Corps totals.

The projected armed forces of 10.8 million by the end of this year, would be 1.1 million men stronger than those described by President Roosevelt last fall.

The President told a press conference November 10 that the armed forces were increasing toward a goal of 9,700,000 men by the end of this year or early 1944. Goal of the Army was given as 7,500,000, of the Navy as 1,500,000, and of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard combined as 700,000.

Asked about these differences, Senator Johnson pointed out that the requirements of the armed forces have been subject to repeated revision. He said he believed the figures given to the committee were the final ones. All branches of the armed forces are now required to obtain their men from Selective Service, he pointed out, and are expected to furnish estimates of their needs to Selective Service two months in advance.

Besides reporting the totals of uniformed personnel, Senator Johnson said, the naval witnesses disclosed that 780,000 civilians will be employed by the Navy Department by the end of this year. Similar estimates will be sought from the Army.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Caroline, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, said that neither the Army or the Navy had projected over-all personnel plans beyond the end of the current calendar year.

The Army total of 8,200,000 officers and men was presented to the committee Monday by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff.

Senators' Views

Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, committee member, in describing the recruitment plans of the armed forces, voiced his belief that "we can't afford to take a chance" by tampering with the plans of the high command.

Senator Reynolds said that he would not make up his mind on how large the Army should be until all the evidence was in. He said that Secretary Wickard will be called next week, and War Manpower Chief McNutt is expected to be heard.

Messages From War Areas Awaiting Claimants Here

Unclaimed messages from Germany and Italy and the occupied countries of Europe are piling up at the Foreign Inquiry Section of the local Red Cross Chapter, 1730 E Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The bulk of these messages concerns civilians; 25 words of strictly personal character, containing no information of military value. On the reverse of the message forms the recipient may make his reply.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the following Washington area persons is urgently requested to communicate with the foreign inquiry section, Republic 8300, Extension 245:

Addressee.	Sender.
Poland	
Gilbert Zaniewski	Heinrich Zaniewski.
Norway	
T. G. Munson	Charlotte Svendsen.
Jean Losee Anderson	Jac Brun.
Lydia and Hans Ruud	Karem or Sven Rudning.
Denmark	
Mr. and Mrs. Svend Anderson	P. Andersen.
Frank Platten-burger	Phyllis Clausen.
Kaj-Adse Olsen	Karen Olsen.
A. B. Nelson	Hobro Damproskeri.
Rumania	
George Augusat Sochmiedigen	Mme. Lelia Stoia-novici.
Sieve Jeager	Edm'd Zimmermann.
Adolf Steinbach	H. Hammer.
Germany	
Frau Greta Garden	Erna Schade.
Mrs. Helmuth Bar	Addy Krupp.
Mrs. Ingeborg Fink	Frau Caroline Vogle.
Alfred Frei	Elise Wolfsdorfer.
Elsa Reinstein	Rosa S. Spennadel.
Jerdan Stepper	Samuuel Stepper.
Wilhelm H. Schemidt	Marie Basedow.
Frank Michel	Emmy Michl.
Joseph Zalys	K. Zalys.
Dr. Karl Josef Rautsenberss	Marie Rautsenberss.
Italy	
Felice Bianco	Vito Lanfranco.
Catherine Gellegrino	Castellani.
Guiseppe Costantini	Emilio Costantini.
Domenick Musolino	Domenico Musolino.
Luigsi Tanzi	Donata Tanzi.
Emanuele Simonaro	Antonina Simonaro.
Maria Nicola Trentini	Filomena Saraceni.
Milasi Paslo	Constantino Paslo.
Nick Musso	Guiseppina Musso.
Salvatore Bene-vuguss	Giaccino Beneveus.
Lithuania	
Eva Smith	Amalie Gerbers.
Netherlands	
B. Hempel Linden	
Belgium	
Allen Lihcet	Chain Offen.
Charley "Little Fred" Souhait	Lisa Souhait.
Lybia	
William Nasily	Mr. Bodossian.
Greece	
Gus Barbas	P. Petroulias.
George Degaitos	Katrina Degaita.
Alexander Alevop-oulos	Niccolcas Christo-doulopoulos.
Gus Ihiakos	Starroula Anzaridou.
Dmiros Lambas	Elizabeth Karniadou.
George Alexakis	Georgia Karatzali.
Nick Katsalas	C. Sofikitis.
James Spaklanos	Bertha Sfaklanski.
Louis Caristinos	Irene Cartsimos.
A. M. Misali	G. Stathoyianis.
Theodore Bosson	Fan Bossinakis.
Sister Helene	Katina.
Albania	
Loho Lolis	Anton Zhonzo.

Nye to Seek Action On Food Price Probe

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, yesterday served notice on the Senate Agriculture Committee that at the group's next full meeting he will ask for action on his resolution calling for a probe of District food prices.

He said he expects the committee to meet next Tuesday and will ask for consideration then.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Everybody exhale, please!"

'We Must Think Only of Attack,' President Tells Yanks in Erin

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt in a message read here today at ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the landing of United States troops in Northern Ireland, said:

"From now on we think of attack — determined, unrelenting, smashing attack."

The message was delievered at a ceremony at City Hall by Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, temporary commander of United States forces in the absence of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"One year ago the first great convoy of American troops to cross the Atlantic in this war was landed in Northern Ireland," the President's message said.

"They came to buttress the grim defense of the besieged fortress of freedom.

Things Hove Changed

"Things have changed greatly in these 12 months.

"We no longer think of defense. That is past.

"From now on and henceforth we think of attack, determined, unrelenting, smashing attack.

"Our trops and those of the United Kingdom, Canada and the other dominions of our Allies have chafed at inaction.

They will get action.

The road to Berlin is long and hard, but it is very sure."

Prime Minister John Miller Andrews of Northern Ireland said the happiest relationship exists between the American troops and the people of Ulster and it is their wish the relationship continue after the war for solution of problems on which "the freedom, security and progress of all humanity depend."

The ceremonies, including the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the landings, was one of the most brilliant spectacles Britain has seen since the war began.

All Units Represented

Every unit of the United States and British armed forces was represented, and British and American Army and United States Marine bands played.

Sir James Grigg, British Secretary of State for War, declared the British army continues to welcome American troops "because we want to be something more than wartime allies. We want to be comrades at arms."

"Our men are fighting for British ideals," Sir James said, "but United States ideals and liberties are the same. . . ."

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, temporary commander of United States troops in the European theter in the absence of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Africa, said the vigorous training received in Northern Ireland had conditioned the troops well and "many of them are in action against the enemy at the present moment."

Brazil Detains Alleged Nazi Spy

Buenos Aires, Jan. 26 (AP).—The foreign office disclosed tonight that Brazil has refused to grant safe conduct for the return to Germany of Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, naval attache in the German Embassy here, and alleged spy ringleader.

Because of this last-minute complication after Britain and the United States had promised him safe conduct, the departure of the Spanish liner Cabo de Hornos was postponed from tonight until noon tomorrow.

General MacNider Is Decorated For Heroism

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 26 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded an Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of the Distinguised Service Cross today to Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, for "extraordinary heroism in action near Cape Endaiadere, New Guinea, November 23."

His citation said that while within a few yards of the front line observing the disposition of infantry units for an impending attack, General MacNider saw some men withdrawing from an advanced position. While rallying this group he received numeruos wounds from fragments when an enemy grenade exploded.

The citation added that his courageous personal example of coolness under fire and fortitude after being wounded were an inspiration to men under his command.

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"SPEED-EASY" PAINTS

OVER WALLPAPER

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Clark Shaughnessy's exit from Maryland University for the long green pastures of Pittsburgh comes under the heading of free enterprise, I guess. Shaughnessy was offered more money, and took the job, and that is not an entirely new reason for making a change.

POVICH

There used to be a loud hue-and-cry about the transfer athlete and in the loftier college group he was denied the privilege of varsity sports, but the transfer coach never incurred much stigma. About every big-time college football coach in the country has followed the golden trail from school to school. Even Knute Rockne chucked his Notre Dame job for more money at Columbia before he was persuaded to call the whole thing off.

The Pitt offer recommended itself not only as a cold business proposition, he says, but it puts him back in big-time football. "At Pitt I'll be playing teams like Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State, and I like that kind of competition," said Shaughnessy. "Until I came to Maryland I always had teams like that on my schedule."

Thus Shaughnessy, who quit his Stanford job to take the post at Maryland, amid resolves to get away from high-pressure football, seemingly tired of his resolutions after ten months. "This is the kind of a job I've always wanted," said Shaughnessy, you remember, on entering his Maryland duties last spring. "The pressure is off." Ten months later Shaughnessy is back in the big leagues of college football.

Shaughnessy's leave-taking from Maryland is only politely amicable, however. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland, when asked for a statement yesterday following announcement that Shaughnessy had accepted the Pitt job, was curt, to say the least. "I'd rather not say anything," said Mr. Byrd. "If I talk, I'm apt to say too much." It didn't sound like a man who was completely thrilled by the turn of events.

Football and the athletic program at Maryland won't collapse as a result of Shaughnessy's departure, added Byrd. And as for the "T" formation which Shaughnessy installed at College Park and which last season brought the Old Liners seven victories in nine games, Byrd does not count that among the irreparable losses. "I played football on teams that used the "T" Formation in 1905-06-07," said Byrd. "There are all kinds of good football systems.

The slightly amber taste that Shaughnessy's sudden leavetaking has left at Maryland is due not to the fact of his run-out, but because of the manner of it, apparently. 'Shaughnessy admits to embarrassment, "and I'm sory that it happened the way it did," he adds.

Shaughnessy tells the story of his Pitt offer very simply. "On December 28, I was asked if I would be interested in the Pitt coaching job, and I said I was interested in any job whereby I could better myself. They asked me if I'd come to Pittsburgh and take a walk around their school and I said I had no objection to that. I went there, and they had no definite offer, so I left.

"Meanwhile, the story that Pitt had offered me a job had reached the newspapers before I could discuss the matter with Dr. Byrd. It left me in the middle because at the time, in the absence of any concrete offer, I could not discuss it with Dr. Byrd. I did not want to be placed in the position of playing one school against the other, and I did not do that. After the story broke, Pitt hurried a definite offer and I accepted, and I guess that's all there is to the story."

Just how much allegiance Shaughnessy owed Maryland is debatable. He had no contract at Maryland, even as he has no contract at Pitt. He knows the vagaries of a coaching profession. He has been fired before. The winter before he got the Stanford job, he was walking the streets of Los Angeles wondering where his next employment was coming from. In the case of Pitt, "I was offered more money than I ever made before," said Shaughnessy. "Not the $20,000 they wrote about, but a lot of money. What could I do?"

Pieces of Haight: *Pounds Finds Finance Guys Mix Business, Pleasure*

Marietta Park, D. C., January 26.

Dear Boss:

I never mix business and pleasure. When I go to Florida for you I'm on the job every minute. Of course I have to go to the beach a couple of times each week to see if I can't pick up some newsy item. You hear about me being at night clubs down in Miami, but you can rest assured that if I do any drinking I only order brands we advertise. On the face of things, those fishing trips would appear to be for my own enjoyment, but this is not the case. And don't think for a minute that I go to Hialeah to play the horses.

HAIGHT

When I went to California for the Santa Anita Handicaps or with the Redskins, I was working. Those weekly visits to Tia Juana weren't sight-seeing trips into Mexico, Boss. I was digging up international angles, and despite the fact that you questioned the little $26-a-day layout I had in Colorado Springs, I wasn't playing.

When you send me to those Kentucky Derbies and I leave Wednesday night for the Saturday race, I'm right in there pitching every minute—day and night. From the time I leave until I return I sleep Kentucky Derby, I eat Kentucky Derby and I drink (Boss, if "Kentucky Derby" is not behind the word "drink," I'm through with printers and proofreaders).

Yes, Boss, one has to either work or play. As you know, I have some fun. When I go out at night with a couple of jockeys I don't whisper during the course of the evening, "Who do you like in the third tomorrow?" If I'm dancing with some matron and she happens to say she likes my letters, I don't ask, "Why don't you write a letter to Alexander F. Jones, managing editor, The Washington Post, 1341 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C."

When I'm in a poker game and the fellow across the table has raised the pot three times, I don't say, "I call you and if you want to call The Post the number is National 4200."

No, Boss, I don't mix business and pleasure.

I guess you figured I was getting around to something. Well, I have a friend who is in the finance business. (No newspaper man should be without one). These finance guys speak a strange language, Boss. Bank lines, car titles, certified this and that. I dont pay a whole lot of attention, and that's probably the reason I get out-figured.

Well, Boss, if you owe him don't ignore him. Visit his house or invite him around. But, if you think he wont ask you for a payment, you're nuts.

Now take the other night. I was around to my financial advisers house to a little party. I used my usual tactics, arriving late enough to be able to keep at least two guests around at all times.

Well, Boss, it looked as if I had things well under control because midnight passed without even mention of a payment. I saw a couple getting their hats and coats, so I did likewise. But the finance guy said "you don't have to get up early, Haight. Stick around; I want to show you something."

The party broke up finally.

He beckoned for me and we went down the cellar. He pointed and said, "This is a perfectly good washing machine. I bought my wife a new one and I want you to have this."

I replied, "I don't want a washing machine. We send our laundry out and have been for years. Thanks a lot, but I couldn't use it."

But tell the truth, Boss, I was glad to see he was generous. It isn't every night that someone tries to give away a perfectly good washing machine.

"Now watch this," he went on, "You just put a shirt in here; then turn this gadget and it comes out here. On top is the automatic ringer and presser. Simple to work—hardly costs a dime to run."

"That's all very well," I replied, "But I don't want it. And that's final."

"Listen to me, Haight," he continued, "You back a wagon up here and take this washing machine home with you——"

Then came the pay-off, when he added "—you can stop by the office and leave, say, 50 cents a week."

At 2 a. m., Boss, these finance guys mix business and pleasure!

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—He just called up and said he had a 1941 Buick. I snapped, "Yes, I know—I can stop by the office and leave, say, a FINGER a week."

Yanks Sell Veteran 'Lefty' Gomez to Braves

Deal Closes A 12-Year N. Y. Career

Colorful Pitcher Reported Sold for Waiver Price, $7500; Faltered Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 26.—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, strikeout king of the American League in his younger days, finished a 12-year tenure with the only major club of which he ever was a member when the New York Yankees sold him to the Boston Braves today.

The purchase price for the 32-year-old left-hander was not announced, but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of the waiver price of $7500—considerably below his 1942 salary, which was estimated at $12,000. Since the baseball season closed last fall, Gomez has been employed in a defense plant at Lynn, Mass., where he started at $40 a week.

After winning 15 and losing 5 in 1941, with Johnny Murphy finishing many of his games, the veteran southpaw found rough going last season. He won 6 and lost 4, but was knocked out of the box in 11 of 13 starting engagements.

Lefty reached his greatest heights in 1934, when he led the league with 26 victories as against only five setbacks, had the lowest earned-run average at 2.33, was No. 1 man in strikeouts with 158 and innings pitched with 282.

From 1931, when he came to the Yanks to stay, to 1939 he fanned more than 100 batsmen each year, soaring to 194 in 1937 when he again topped the circuit in earned runs with a 2.33 mark. That year he also led the league in total victories with 21 but lost 11.

At his peak he received $20,000 a season under a two-year contract in 1935 and '36.

Although he didn't appear in either the 1941 or '42 World Series when the Yanks opposed the Dodgers and Cardinals, respectively, Gomez compiled an enviable World Series record of six wins and no losses in six years, winning two each in 1936 and 1937.

Yankee President Ed Barrow also announced that Henry Majeski, leading batter in the International League last year, would enter the Coast Guard tomorrow.

With Shortstop Phil Rizzuto in the Navy and Frankie Crosetti suspended for the first 30 days of the season, Barrow said he did not know who would man the left side of the Yank nifield.

Tech Downs Bullis Five With Rally

Brewer, Thompson Lead in 44-33 Win; Tourek Is Star In Losing Cause

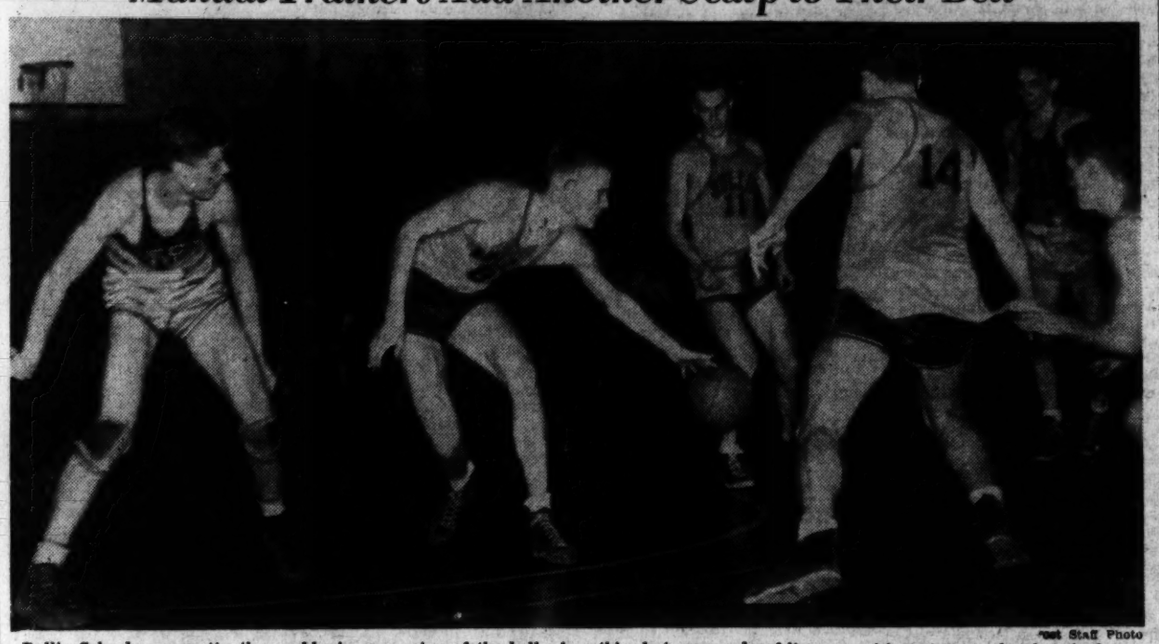
Bobby Brewer and Clive Thompson led the basketers of Tech High to a rousing 44-33 victory over a potent Bullis Prep five yesterday at the winners' court, pushing home 16 and 14 points respectively.

The two stars were most in evidence as the Trainers overcame a 10-4 lead amassed by the Prepmen in the first quarter. They built up a 25-17 lead at halftime and were still going strong at the end.

In suffering its second loss of the season Bullis was led by Guard Chuck Tourek, who dropped 12 points. Duncan and Ware chipped in with 8 apiece.

Bullis	G	F	P	Tech	G	F	P
Duncan,f	4	0	8	Pizza,f	4	0	8
Ware,f	4	0	8	Thompson,f	4	6	14
Davis,f	2	1	5	Walsh,f	0	0	0
Tourek,c	5	2	12	O'Connell,f	0	0	0
Feeney,g	0	0	0	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Stevens,g	0	0	0	Harder,c	1	2	4
Middleton,g	0	0	0	Brewer,g	5	6	16
				Kranking,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33	Tulenko,g	0	0	0
				Bay,g	0	0	0
				Totals	18	8	44

Score at half, 25-17, Tech. Referee—Buscher.



Post Staff Photo

Bullis School was pretty thoroughly in possession of the ball when this shot was made of its game with Tech yesterday, but the latter took an easy decision. Keith Harder is the only Trainer shown (left), while Bullis is represented by Davis (8), Feeney (11) and Ware (14)

Manual Trainers Add Another Scalp to Their Belt

Wilson Five Beaten, 33-27, By St. John's

Avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Woodrow Wilson's basketball team, a rejuvenated St. John's quint yesterday downed the Tigers 33-27, in their own gym. This was the third time this year the Tigers have been defeated by a zone-defense.

Wilson scored in just three seconds of the initial quarter. Stu Brown took a pass from Bill Jawish after the tip-off and hopped a pivot shot, but "Sleepy" Thompson's long pot balanced this. Brown added another basket to help give the visitors a 6-5 lead at the end of eight minutes.

In the second period the Cadets gained a lead which they held for the remainder of the game. Paddy McCarthy, George Hughes, Chuck Dudley, and Thompson all had a hand in upping the score to 16-15 at the intermission. Brown added three baskets during this stanza to keep the Tigers in the running.

Brown was the day's top scorer with nine field goals, coming from all angles and sides. Dudley topped the victors with nine markers, while Hassett and Thompson had seven each.

St. John's	G	F	P	Wilson	G	F	P
Hughes,f	1	2	4	Jawish,f	0	1	1
Harmon,f	0	0	0	Keith,f	0	0	0
Hassett,f	3	1	7	Brown,f	9	0	18
C.Dudley,c	4	1	9	Ogle,c	0	1	1
Thompson,g	3	1	7	Tauner,g	2	1	5
McCarthy,g	3	0	6	VanDuezen,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	12	3	27

Score at half, 16-15, St. John's. Referee—Boyd.

Hockey Lions Swamped By Barons, 9-2

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The Cleveland Barons ran up their biggest score of the season here tonight, swamping the Washington Lions by 9 to 2 before 4796 fans.

Washington held the score to 4-2 in the first two periods but in the final 20 minutes Cleveland rifled in five goals. Tony Leswick, right wing, and Les Cunningham, center, three goals apiece. Earl Bartholon Cleveland's first line, scored ome, Tommy Burlington and Phil Hergesheimer racked up the other scores.

Washington defensive play was feeble, and Paul Gauthier, the hard pressed Lion goalie, made 39 stops in addition to the 9 he missed.

Ceryance had the easiest time of any Baron goalie in a long time and was clocked for only seven saves.

The victory put the sixth place Barons within reach of a higher spot in the league standings and shoved the Lions farther into the cellar.

Lou Trudel made Washington's first score in the first period when Bud Cook was out on a penalty. The second Lion goal, by Sammy McManus, was a queer one from the sideboards in which the puck ricocheted in off a Clevelander's skate.

Washington.		Cleveland.
P.Gauthier	Goal	Ceryance
Mailley	R.D.	Robertson
Mantha	L.D.	Cook
G.Gauthier	C.ter	Cunningham
Jamieson	R.W.	Leswick
Trudel	L.W.	Locking

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Patsy Callighen.

Spares—Washington: R. Bowman, F. Bowman, Smith, McManus, Barton, Gracie, Lorrain, Asmundson, F. Gauthier. Cleveland: Matte, Harry Foster, Ferens, Bartholome, Herb Foster, Hergesheimer, Burlington, Horeck, Giroux.

First period scoring—1, Cleveland, Leswick (Locking-Cunningham), 0:27; 2, Cleveland, Cunningham (Cook), 14:03; 3, Washington, Trudel (Asmundsen), 19:46. Penalty—Cook.

Second period scoring—4, Cleveland, Leswick (Locking-Cunningham), 3:41; 5, Cleveland, Leswick (Cook-Cunningham), 12:59; 6, Washington, McManus (S. Bowman), 16:25. Penalty—Robertson.

Third period scoring—7, Cleveland, Cunningham (Leswick-Locking), 1:02; 8, Cleveland, Bartholome (Hergesheimer-Herb Foster), 5:11; 9, Cleveland, Burlington (Horeck-Giroux), 10:12; 10, Cleveland, Cunningham (Leswick-Locking), 12:07; 11, Cleveland, Hergesheimer (Herb. Foster-Bartholome), 18:28. Penalties—None.

Stricken Hockey President Resting

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 26 (INS).—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, who suffered a heart attack while attending a meeting of the league's board of governors, was reported resting comfortably today, after being warned to take a complete rest for three months.

The 66-year-old executive has headed the league since it was organized in 1927.

Mervyn "Red" Dutton, who in recent seasons headed the now-defunct New York Americans, has been named to carry on for Calder temporarily as pilot of the league.

Pete Reiser Joins Ft. Riley Cavalry

Junction City, Kans., Jan. 26, (AP).—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder who recently became a rookie on Uncle Sam's team, will receive his basic training at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley.

Reiser arrived yesterday and was started through his classification tests. He will receive his troop assignment by the end of the week.

Otis Printz Called

Otis Printz, veteran sandlot pitcher, will leave Monday to take up his duties in the Coast Guard, it was revealed last night. Printz will be stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Signator Wins A Nose Decision

New Orleans, La., Jan 26 (U.P.).—In a close three-horse finish Woolford Farm's Signator won a nose decision today in the featured Lake Providence Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

With Jockey Oscar Scurlock in the saddle and carrying top weight of 123 pounds, the Woodford colt gamely withstood the flying Riverland in the closing strides as Brownie finished third after leading at the sixteenth pole.

Signator was timed in 1:06 2/5 for 5½ furlongs over a sloppy track and returned $5.20, $3, and $2.40. Riverland paid $3.60 and $2.60. Brownie was $3.80 to show.

Pool Is Opened

After several weeks of darkness caused by the fuel oil shortage, the Ambassador Hotel swimming pool was reopened last night. Exhibitions of diving and life saving featured the program.

Central Defeats W.-L. High, 36 to 30

Though it tallied the first six points of the game, Washington-Lee High five went down to a 36-30 defeat at the hands of Central yesterday at the Arlington floor. Central held a 22-15 margin at the half and coasted in.

In losing its third contest in four outings this season, W.-L. was led by Bob Phillips, who took scoring honors. His 13 points barely nosed out Fitzgerald and Cryer, of the Vikings, who had 12 and 11 respectively.

W.-L.	G	F	P	Central	G	F	P
Phillips,f	6	1	13	Cryer,f	5	1	11
Earl,f	1	0	2	Nalme,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0	Jeffries,f	1	0	2
Cox,c	2	1	5	Gibbons,f	2	0	4
Grand,c	0	0	0	Mess,c	2	3	7
Huff,g	2	4	8	Apostolakos,c	0	0	0
Gerber,g	1	0	2	Walsh,g	0	0	0
				Fitzgerald,g	6	0	12
Totals	13	6	30	Harrison,g	0	0	0
				Totals	16	4	36

Score at half, 22-15, Central.

Gonzaga Edges Western, 27 to 25

A last minute basket by "Spider" Cantrel gave the Gonzaga Prep's basketball team a 27-to-25 victory over Western in the Raiders' gym yesterday afternoon.

The hosts stayed in the game by cashing in heavily on foul shots, and went ahead in the last 80 seconds on Frailey's long goal. However, a free throw by Cranston tied the score for Gonzaga, and Cantrel's shot won the game.

Cantrel of Gonzaga and Love of the losers made 11 points each to lead the scoring.

Western	G	F	P	Gonzaga	G	F	P
Love,f	2	7	11	Coakley,f	1	1	3
Warwick,f	0	0	0	Cantrel,f	4	3	11
Sallada,f	0	0	0	Cranston,f	0	1	1
O'Connell,c	1	3	5	Smith,c	2	0	4
Frailey,g	3	0	6	Colliton,c	0	0	0
Beaty,g	1	1	3	Rhoades,c	0	0	0
Wacker,g	0	0	0	Hickson,g	0	0	0
				Logan,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25	Tanereddi,g	3	2	8
				Totals	10	7	27

Score at half—Gonzaga, 15; Western, 14. Referee—Laton.

Anacostia Routs Landon, 27 to 13

Seven players contributed to the winning total yesterday as Anacostia High five routed Landon, 27-13. Pudge Nelson scored seven points for the winners but bowed for scoring honors to Landon's Claxton Walker, who amassed nine.

Anacostia	G	F	P	Landon	G	F	P
Gendeson,f	1	0	2	Sanderson,f	0	0	0
Kline,f	0	0	0	Loftus,f	0	0	0
Nelson,c	3	1	7	Devereax,f	2	0	4
Tiskel'berg,f	1	0	2	Shafreth,f	0	0	0
Durham,c	1	0	2	Anderson,c	0	0	0
Wolfrang,g	3	0	6	Amussen,c	0	0	0
Caponiti,g	3	0	6	Walker,g	2	5	9
Flaherty,g	1	0	2	Sager,g	0	0	0
Kikis,g	0	0	0	Leachman,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	4	5	13

Roosevelt Swamps Sidwell-Friends, 52-23

Using almost three full teams, Roosevelt High basketers yesterday swamped Sidwell-Friends School, 52-23, on the Rider floor. Charley Howard ranked up 14 points to pace the hosts.

Roosevelt	G	F	P	Friends	G	F	P
Elkman,f	0	0	0	Holland,f	0	1	1
Wannan,f	2	0	4	Beal,f	1	0	2
Levin,f	0	0	0	Balerston,f	0	0	0
Rubenstein,f	0	0	0	Barnes,f	0	0	0
Kennedy,f	5	0	10	McCuen,g	2	0	4
Gellis,f	0	0	0	P.Smith,c	0	0	0
Grant,c	0	0	0	C.Smith,c	2	0	4
Henkin,c	0	0	0	Welsh,f	0	0	0
Howard,c	7	0	14	R.Smith,g	0	0	0
Machviella,g	0	0	0	Benchamer,g	5	0	10
Garner,g	1	1	3				
Flord,g	4	1	9	Totals	11	1	23
Citr'nbaum,g	6	0	12				
Goldblatt,g	0	0	0				
Totals	25	2	52				

Bethesda Five Scores, 22-18, Over Eastern

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High basketeers took their most coveted victory of the season yesterday when they downed Eastern, leader of the public school series, by a 22-18 count on the suburban court.

Boasting a 3-0 led after one-quarter and deadlocked at 6-6 at intermission, Eastern fell behind in the third session and couldn't catch up.

Bob Brewer, burley Bethesda center, scored more points than any two players of either team when he sank 4 field goals and 6 foul shots. Billy Deck's 6 points was best for the losers.

Bethesda	G	F	P	Eastern	G	F	P
Ferry,f	1	0	2	Pappofotis,f	0	0	0
Phillips,f	0	0	0	Seaton,f	2	0	4
Brewer,c	4	6	14	Deck,f	3	0	6
Seitz,g	0	1	1	Nicholson,c	0	0	0
VanWagner,g	0	0	0	Dellinger,c	0	0	0
Slaughter,g	1	3	5	Laman,g	0	0	0
				Boroboy,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	22	Essex,g	2	1	5
				Wingo,g	1	1	3
				Totals	8	2	18

Score at half, 6-6. Referee—Doran.

Blair Defeats Briarley, 34 to 18

Its second tripmph of the season over Briarley M. A. and its third in 11 starts was taken by Montgomery Blair High last night, a 34-18 affair in the Silver Spring gym. Blair was never behind despite the 14-point scoring of the losers' Winnie Lodge. Johnny O'Connor tallied 13 points for the winners.

Blair	G	F	P	Briarley	G	F	P
Clark,f	3	0	6	Lodge,f	6	2	14
Ross,f	1	1	3	Bruce,f	0	0	0
Schrider,f	4	0	8	Cordua,c	0	0	0
McDaniel,f	0	2	2	Bray,c	0	0	0
Wells,f	0	0	0	Acton,g	0	1	1
Bates,f	0	0	0	Harvey,g	0	0	0
Bergman,c	0	0	0	Dove,g	1	1	3
Nixon,c	0	0	0	Armstrong,g	0	0	0
Maxwell,c	0	1	1				
Davis,g	0	1	1	Totals	7	4	18
O'Connor,g	4	5	13				
Le Master,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	10	34				

Score at half, 17-5, Blair. Referee—Buscher.

Calling of Reserves Won't Hurt Colleges

Sports to Continue as Usual, Poll Shows; Football Will Suffer

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 26.—The Army's announcement that enlisted reservists soon will be called for active duty from the colleges doesn't necessarily mean that intercollegiate athletics will be halted or even greatly curtailed in the near future.

College athletic authorities aren't certain yet what the results of this call will be, but in an Associated Press survey today of the major institutions throughout the Nation, they indicated their belief that there won't be any major change before the 1943 football season comes around.

Except in a few cases, they're just starting new terms that will keep most of the members of winter sports teams in school until the season's end. The reservists won't be ordered up until the end of the first college term after December 31, 1942, and even then it may take some time before they're actually inducted. Advanced R. O. T. C. men, engineering and medical students and other specialized groups are excepted and so far there has been no change in the procedure of summoning Air Corps reservists, Navy "V-7" men or Marine Corps reservists.

Can Keep Going

With these to form the nucleus of their teams, college athletic authorities figure they'll be able to keep going for some time and they say they plan to do just that.

"Pennsylvania will play basketball as long as five men are available and football as long as there are 11 men," said Athletic Director H. Jamison Swarts. M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State University athletic director, said his college will proceed with its present plans for football and other sports. "The action was anticipated," added Ogden Miller of Yale, "and while it will take between 450 and 500 of our 2000 students, we'll play with what we have."

One of the first to feel the blow probably will be the fine University of Illinois basketball team. The first semester there ends Saturday and three of the "whiz kids," Capt. Art Mathisen, Jack Smiley and Ken Menke, are enlisted reservists. Boston College, Arkansas, U. C. L. A. and Kansas are a few of the other colleges where mass migrations into the Army are expected soon, but from such widely separated schools as Dartsmouth, Columbia, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Oklahoma comes word that few changes in the athletic setup are expected.

Ex-Hockey Player Listed Among Dead In Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Sergt. John J. Mikolich, listed among 11 killed in the crash of a heavy bomber north of the Alamogordo, N. Mex., air base Sunday, is believed to be the first American-born professional hockey player in the armed forces to die during the war.

Joseph Farrell, publicator of the Chicago Blackhawks, said today that Mikolich was the property of the Hawks and had played two years for the American Association Kansas City team, a Hawk farm. Mikolich, 22 years old, was regarded as a promising left winger and came from the vicinity of Hibbing, Minn., where such National Hockey League stars as Frankie Brimsek, Sam Lo Presti and Mike Karakas were developed.

Landon Juniors Win

Johnny Walker connected with a long shot in the third overtime period to give Landon School's junior varsity quint a 30-28 triumph over St. Albans juniors yesterday. Walker also paced the winners' third straight victory with 14 points.

Loyola Rally Halts Cards Here, 57 to 53

After leading all the way, Catholic University cagemen were caught in the last 30 seconds of a Mason-Dixon Conference game with Loyola of Baltimore last night, finally losing by a 57-53 count on the Brookland court.

Dick Scanlon, Cardinal center, registered a total of 20 points as he led the hosts to a 27-19 lead at the half. He combined with Freddy Rice to keep C. U. safely ahead until he was waved out on fouls with five minutes to go.

Then Loyola, seeking to retain its conference lead, finally rallied and went a point ahead on Center Nouss' long shot from center court. Catholic U. still had a chance to win when Rice was fouled while taking a shot. His first toss settled into the cords, knotting the count at 49-49, but his try for the winning point rolled off the hoop.

Rice accounted for 14 points, but bowed for second honors to the winners' forward, Bock, who tallied 19. It was the fourth loss in seven games for the Cardinals.

Catholic U.	G	F	P	Loyola	G	F	P
Rice,f	6	2	14	Bock,f	8	3	19
Nelson,f	0	0	0	Felecy,f	6	1	13
Baliukonis,f	1	2	4	Galvin,f	5	0	10
Scanlon,c	9	2	20	Nouss,c	2	0	4
Kolodne,c	0	0	0	Pasquerk,c	1	0	2
Mercak,g	4	0	8	Goldberg,g	2	1	5
Lamenak,g	3	1	7	O'Conner,g	2	0	4
Totals	23	7	53	Totals	26	5	57

Score at half, 27-19, C. U. Referees—Shirley and Keppel.

Wings Halt Bruins To Crowd Leaders

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings outscored the Boston Bruins tonight by a 5-3 margin to gain their first regular scheduled National Hockey League triumph on Boston ice since December 7, 1937.

By so doing, the Red Wings pulled to within a half game of the top-place Bruins before a jammed crowd of 12,646.

Great Lakes Defeats Wisconsin, 61 to 43

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—Great Lakes cagers demonstrated some of their best basket ball of the season tonight in rolling over Wisconsin's Big Ten team, 61 to 43. It was the Bluejackets' eighth straight victory and their 18th in 20 starts.

Gowdy, First Major Leaguer In Last War, Enters This One

Vet Commissioned A Captain; Reports For Duty Saturday

By the Associated Press

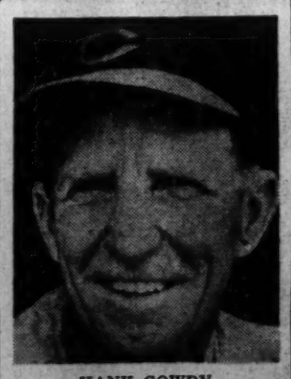
Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—Hank Gowdy, first major league ballplayer to enlist in military service during World War I, was notified today that he had been commissioned a captain in the army and to report next Saturday at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gowdy, 53 years old, thus will break a 13-year association with Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, one that began in 1930 a year after the "Old Sarge" signed with the Boston Braves.

Gowdy came on here as coach when McKechnie became manager of the Cincinnati club in 1937.

Gabe Paul, the Reds' traveling secretary, said Gowdy broke the news of his reentry into the army in a telephone call to General Manager Warren Giles.

"There will have to be a replacement," said Paul, "but who it will be, we haven't the slightest idea."



HANK GOWDY

Cadets, Middies Vie In Millrose Special

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—For the first time in history, the United States Military Academy will compete in the Millrose games, which open the indoor track and field season at Madison Square Garden February 6.

The cadets will compete against the United States Naval Academy in a special mile relay and enter two men in the sprint and one each in the pole vault and high hurdles.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Loyola (Baltimore), 57; Catholic U., 53.
Fort Monmouth, 43; Fort Hancock, 37.
Newark Eng., 53; Newark State, 29.
Great Lakes, 61; Wisconsin, 43.
Duke, 63; Wake Forest, 41.
Temple, 60; Aberdeen Proving Grnds., 48.
Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 49; St. Vincent, 31.
Rhode Island State, 55; Providence, 54.
Dayton, 69; Cedarville, 26.
Washington and Jefferson, 44; West Virginia, 42.
Virginia, 27; Rolling Field, 25.
Kentucky, 39; Vanderbilt, 38.
Ithaca Frosh, 56; Rochester Business, 28.
Ithaca, 59; Lockhaven, 51.
Manhattan Coast Guard, 42; Arnold, 27.
Culver-Stockton, 44; Wm. Jewell, 40.
Rockhurst, 38; Washburn, 28.
Baker, 54; Bethel, 23.
Central, 39; Iowa Wesleyan, 32.
Western Union, 32; Buena Vista, 31.
Simpson, 43; Upper Iowa, 34.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Detroit, 5; Boston, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland, 9; Washington, 2.

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Others $4 to $10

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Knox, Conway Sign to Head Monday Fights

Two members of Uncle Sam's arme forces—both soldiers—were signed yesterday to headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

They are Corpl. Buddy Knox, the Bolling Field Bomber, and Clent Conway, Fort Dix, N. J., colored fighter, both contenders for the duration of the war heavyweight championship.

The Knox-Conway battle, another of those "naturals," is scheduled for the eight-round route.

It's another in the series of elimination matches which Promoter Joe Turner is staging to determine Washington's own heavyweight champion.

Knox, product of Dayton, Ohio, has won a healthy local backing since he came to Bolling Field about six months ago. Buddy's first District appearance was at Uline's Arena when he defeated Georgie Parks. Then followed a setback at the hands of Buddy Walker. In his last appearance here, Knox won from King Kong of Baltimore over the six-round route.

Conway, former New York State Golden Gloves champion, is undefeated in seven matches since turning professional. His most notable triumph was his knockout over Paul (Buddy) Komar of McKeesport, Pa. Virtually all of the colored boy's opponents have been flattened by his thudding fists. In his last Arena showing Conway required only two rounds to stop King Kong.

War College Beaten, 39-29

Freshman cagers of Maryland University chalked up their fifth straight triumph yesterday when they stopped the Army War College quintet, 39-29, on the home floor. Frank Redinger led the scoring with 19 points.

Md. Frosh	G	F	P	War College	G	F	P
Mata,f	1	0	2	Blair,f	5	0	6
Bell,f	0	0	0	Lewis,f	2	0	4
Redinger,f	8	3	19	Corridon,c	3	1	7
Hilden,f	0	0	0	Carter,g	4	2	10
Smalls,c	2	0	4	Graham,g	0	0	0
Weldon,c	0	0	0	Carothers,g	1	0	2
Meade,g	5	1	11				
Lewis,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	3	29
Mullen,g	1	1	3				
Phillips,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	39				

Score at half, 25-10, Md. Frosh. Referee—Knepley.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Chief Bud, Madam Gray, Betty's Bobby.
2—Sallymar, Star of Padula, Little Mom.
3—Milk Route, Gooseberry, Praiseworthy.
4—Caret, Ambo, Tensleep.
5—Bee V. Z., Pearl Harbor, Sedgemoor.
6—Halle, Valdina Dust, Venture Cap.
7—Pittistraw, Bayport, Valdina Melia.
8—Sudden Thought, Barnegat, Compton.
Best bet—HAILE.

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS
1—Betty's Bobby, My Crest, Madam Gray.
2—Star of Padula, Whiscendent, Little Mom.
3—Milk Route, Gooseberry, Yesteryear.
4—Tensleep, Rodia, Keene Advice.
5—Wapan, Pearl Harbor, Sedgemoor.
6—Halle, Philadelphia, Real Sad.
7—He Man, Valdina Melia, Bay Port.
8—Michigan Sweet, Compton, Mad Bunny.
Best bet—MILK ROUTE.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (J)
1—Betty's Bobby, Rocky Meadow, Off Guard.
2—Victory March, Evil Spirit, Little Mom.
3—Milk Route, Yesteryear, Praiseworthy.
4—Carot, Tensleep, Mi Secret.
5—Wapaw, Pearl Harbor, Greenoville.
6—Halle, Real Sad, Valdina Dust.
7—Bayport, Pittistraw, He Man.
8—Armistice, Sudden Thought, Barnegat.
Best bet—CAFOT.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Chief Bud, Two Fly, Betty's Bobby.
2—Victory March, Ava Delight, Obiabo.
3—Gooseberry, Milk Route, Praiseworthy.
4—Rodia, Three Bands, Keene Advice.
5—Sedgemoor, Pearl Harbor, Wapan.
6—Halle, Valdina Dust, Real Sad.
7—He Man, Pittistraw, Bay Port.
8—Barnegat, Sudden Thought, Mad Bunny.
Best bet—SEDGEMOOR.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
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TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

N. Y. Racing Pinning Hopes On Horse Transportation

State Announces Full 180-Day Season; Stunt Proved Satisfactory at Trot Meet

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 26.—The old gray mare had a loud horse laugh on the automobile today as word got around that all four of New York's metropolitan district race tracks definitely are considering using horses to get fans to and from race tracks this year.

Reports of this means of getting the two-buck betters and the mutuel machines together turned up at the same time as the State Racing Commission announced a full 180-day racing season this year for the five New York State tracks, even including hard to get to Saratoga, upstate. Saratoga was given its customary midsummer month from July 26 through August 28.

Commission Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope brought up the horse transportation idea. He suggested the "best way" out of transportation difficulties now besetting race tracks because of the ban on pleasure driving "would be to get horse drawn vehicles at work again."

4 Near Trains

As a result, Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City and Jamaica, all of which are located within reasonable distances of regular transportation on these lines to the horse parks and back again. As a matter of fact, Belmont already has a couple of propositions from owners of oat-burner emporiums. One is from the same horse contractor who handled the transportation of the customers to the trotting track at Old Westbury out on Long Island last summer.

This stunt proved satisfactory then, and Belmont admits it doesn't see any reason why it shouldn't work out for a bigger running plant. The Belmont horse haven is roughly a mile from the Queens village station of the Long Island Railroad, which has regular service from Pennsylvania station in New York.

Meetings Due Soon

Although nothing final has been done on the idea up to now, most of the tracks are having meetings in the next couple of weeks to make up their minds. They still have nearly three months before the gee-gees come galloping back, since the schedule the commission announced has Jamaica opening the seven-month show in these parts on April 8. After Jamaica winds up May 8, it's Belmont, May 10 through June 5; Aqueduct, June 7 through June 26, and Empire, June 28 through July 24. After Saratoga comes Aqueduct, August 30-September 18; Belmont, September 20-October 9; Jamaica, October 11-October 20, and Empire City, October 21-November 3.

Joe Cox Aims To End Dusek Streak Tonight

Those time honored rivals of the mat, Ernie Dusek and Joe Cox, will clash in tonight's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena. It's going to be one of those tooth and nail struggles, with the distance one hour, and nobody would be surprised if these pachyderms wound up locked in a stalemate, so keen are their wrestling blades.

Ernie goes into battle fresh from a couple of victories over that hooded terror, the Yellow Mask. The Nebraskan beat the veiled one two weeks ago in a ritous scrap and came right back last Wednesday to dish it out in a more brutal manner for his second straight.

Cox, who has had numerous scuffles with Dusek, is making his first appearance in some six months and is bent on breaking down Ernie's monopoly. In four years Dusek has lost but one match—that to Steve (Crusher) Casey.

Semiwindup honors will go to Ernie's brother, Emil, and Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker. Long beat Ace Freeman last week to continue his triumphant march.

The Yellow Mask also is on the bill, facing Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian Bomber, in a special 30-minute battle. Dick Lever, of the United States Coast Guard, and Bamba Tabu, the Oklahoma Indan, open the show at 8:45 o'clock.

Gil Dodds Enters Wanamaker Mile

New York, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A. A. today filed his entry for the Wanamaker Mile, feature event of the Millrose Games to be held at Madison Square Garden, February 6.

Dodds, holder of the National A. A. U. indoor mile and outdoor 1500 meter championships, will be making his first appearance in the event.

Horse Group Discusses Fla. Plight Today

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.—Officers of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association meet tomorrow to "devise ways and means to prevent any distress or suffering among horsemen stranded here," said Joseph A. Murphy, acting president of the organization, today.

The meeting was called following the return of Dan Chappell, the association's attorney from Washington yesterday, with word that racing in Miami is definitely out for the season and probably for the duration.

Murphy reported that he has asked officials of the local branch of the horsemen's protective group to approach John C. Clark, president of Hialeah Park, to see what aid could be expected from him for the stranded horsemen.

The association already has wired the race tracks at Hot Springs and New Orleans to find out what stable room is available there.

"There will be no grumbling," said Murphy. "'All the members of our association are accepting the Government's decision as an absolutely essential one.

"The horsemen are attaching no blame either to Hialeah of Tropical Park and will leave here with only the friendliest feeling for both tracks," he concluded.

Tunney Gives Boost to G. U. 'Fitness' Card

Directors of the physical fitness program at Georgetown University were given an urge to enlarge their course yesterday when a gift of 25 pairs of boxing gloves was received from Comdr. Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical training setup.

Tunney's gift followed a recent inspection of the Hilltop program, during which he highly complimented the course introduced and handled by Joe Gardiner, graduate manager of athletics.

Meanwhile, the senior prize winners in the Hoyas' difficult course were announced. They will be rewarded for their achievements Saturday night at a special get-together. In the foreign service section the top award will go to Frank Markey, with Jack Donohue taking second. In the college of arts and science Jack Eagan will get first prize and Johnny Walker second.

Awards to winners in other classes will be made later.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Madam Gray	111	Bohemond	113
*Rocky Meadow	111	*Warring Witch	111
*Curious	106	Alphabow	106
*Betty's Bobby	116	*Off Guard	116
*Chief Bud	106	*Chance Ray	111
*My Crest	106	*Two Fly	111
Minotirs	111	Blob Del	113

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Swift Sue	103	Whiscendent	108
Nicabs	111	Little Mom	111
*Legal Advice	111	*Pompton	111
Sallymar	106	*Obiago	111
*Star of Padula	113	Jay Bee Dee	116
*Victory March	111	Ava Delight	108
Chatter Wrack	116	*Evil Spirit	113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gooseberry	116	*Black Time	113
Yesteryear	113	Milk Route	117
Praiseworthy	120	*Lumiere	113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Keene Advice	112	*Three Bands	111
*Honey Boat	113	*Rodia	106
*Tensleep	110	*Cagot	113
*Ambo	110	*Mi Secret	108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Girremouille	111	*Wapan	116
*Pearl Harbor	116	*Bus V. Z.	114
*Sedgewoor	111		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances, for 3-year-olds.

*Valdina Dust	116	Real Sad	121
*Philadelphia	114	*Hallie	114
*Venture Cap	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pittistraw	110	Sweepstaker	115
Valdina Melia	110	He Man	118
*Bayport	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sudden Thought	113	Barnegat	117
*Compton	113	*Scotch Play	108
Armistice	120	Mad Bunny	110
Michigan Sweet	108	*Hard Wrack	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:30 p. m. Eastern wartime.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Degred, 108 (Guerin)	16.80	5.20	3.00
Freela, 111 (Brooks)		3.80	6.60
Ed M., 113 (Scurlock)			6.40

Steer Clear, Blues Singer, Poolo, Appito Play, Right Carla, Roseate Dreams and Dabiton also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bucket Shop, 108 (Givens)	40.20	17.40	8.40
Formation, 111 (Rienzi)		14.20	9.40
Franco Saxon, 116 (Whitina)			5.00

Bruiga, Gay Hour, Key Man and Don Moss also ran. Time, 1:51.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $300.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Coffeeman, 121 (Rienzi)	12.40	5.00	4.20
Par Avion, 121 (White)		4.80	2.80
Cold Crack, 116 (Clingman)			3.20

Animuth, Bull Reight, Miss Daupt and Alchane also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Chovasco, 116 (Garza)	4.00	2.80	2.40
Tennessee Maid, 116 (Brooks)		8.80	5.20
Dog Daze, 116 (Bush)			5.20

*Bluebird Star, *Sir Alcer, Evelyn Rolls, *Romantic Guy, Slipping Jim, Bursweep, Thats Easy and Hy-Gato also ran. Time, 0:23 ⅗.

*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Ocean Wave, 122 (Eads)	2.80	2.20	2.20
Chipamink, 122 (Bush)		3.20	2.40
Meretie, 118 (Guerin)			3.40

Nedco, Orabens, Teenies and †Star Elen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Lake Providence Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Signator, 123 (Scurlock)	5.20	3.00	2.40
Riverland, 122 (Brooks)		3.60	2.60
Brownie, 120 (Guerin)			3.80

Ausury, Madisama, Happy Note also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Be Calm, 115 (Whiting)	10.60	5.40	4.40
Red Ted, 115 (Clingman)		5.60	4.40
Hopefor, 102 (Murphy)			8.80

*Cee Lot, Mr. Infinity, Be Sweet, *Paddywhack, Khamcia, Realman, War Button, Flying Kiev also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Memory Book, 118 (Brooks)	5.80	3.80	2.80
Halcyon Boy, 120 (Bush)		9.00	5.80
†Red Mars, 120 (Calveri)			4.80

No 'Count, †Beausar, High Talent, Trapeze Artist, Bob Hi, Sweet Olga also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

†Lacima Stable and W. Gillis entry.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NITERY TRANSPORT CONTEST—TALLYHO! Paul Young, always one to "do something about it" when problems arise, will hold a contest to find out the most original and efficient means of getting to niteries without using gas. He's invited each of his fellow bistro owners to enter a member of their staff. These contestants, using any means of locomotion they can devise, from pogo sticks to palanquins, will arrive at Paul Young's on February 10 between 7:30 and 8 p. m. The winner will receive a war bond and other contestants will be consoled with Paul Young dinners . . . This delightful scheme should be an inspiration to all the night spot owners in town, as well as a circus for camera men. Its possibilities are endless—buggies, roller skates, sedan chairs, 40-mule teams, bicycles built for two, kiddie cars, pushmobiles, stage coaches, hay wagons. Horseback riding is not permitted in downtown streets. So that's out. But we don't know of any regulation forbidding one to ride an elephant or camel. Yoicks!

A one-girl tornado is Dolly Dawn, now stirring up a cyclone in Troika twice a night. She looks like Claudette Colbert and, believe us, she's every bit as effective.

BIRTHDAY BALL DRAMAS. The Statler's new Embassy Room is the scene of frantic labors this week. The contractors have pledged themselves to do the almost impossible—get the spot ready in time for Xavier Cugat to play the Birthday Ball . . . Meyer Davis, kingpin of national society maestros, will be at the Willard as the result of some feverish negotiations. He was booked for the New York Birthday Ball, managed to get released from his contract so that he could maintain his unbroken record of having played for all of the Washington Birthday Balls.

Bob Preble—he of the romancing voice, exciting cravats and soothing smile—is the new emcee at the Old New Orleans; will lend even added color to its colorful Sazarac Room.

RIVIERA BOUND is Jimmy (Beaming) Bright, who's been banging the drums and doing occasional neat emcee chores at the Lotus for several seasons. Jimmy will join Pete Macias' orchestra at the Lounge Riviera on Thursday, February 4. He replaces Bill Chisholm, who's joining the Coast Guard after doing lengthy service in its auxiliary.

Owner Herbie Sachs of Del Rio has a new name—Herbert (Cardini) Sachs. He's taken to doing all the card tricks done by Maestro Dick Himber during his recent sojourn—and with even more polish and stagecraft.

TRANSPORTATION ANGLES. Maestro Paul Kain of Treasure Island is in the peculiar position of being able to get all the gas he wants for his plane but not being able to get near the plane itself. Paul's parked his Piper Cub up at Warrenton for the duration and he has no gas to get to Warrenton. . . . Hugh Barteman of "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer's Casino Royal band lives away out at Indian Spring, solves his getting-around problems by using a bicycle and basket for marketing, his car only for going back and forth to the end of the bus line.

MAESTRO ROCCO TERRONE, of Mayfair, reputed to own "the fastest piano fingers in music today"

"LINGER A WHILE," said the Victory Room management to Ina Ray Hutton. So she'll stay until February 3 instead of departing on Friday, as we were first informed. The "Queen of the name bands" has been topping all records at the Victory Room during her second stay there.

Leonard Friendly, Neptune Room organist, combs through the new songs published each week, presents a couple that he feels have a future. He's recently brought out such ace tunes as "Star-Spangled Rhythm" and "Blue Skies Are Just Around the Corner."

FANCY PRANCING. Clear out of this world is the "Irish Washerwoman" as executed at the Gay 90's by those young oldsters, Pat Rooney and Col. Jimmy Lake. . . . Ditto for the savage dagger dance of Basil Ivanoff at the Balalaika.

An onlooker muttered the other night, "What a way to play mumblety-peg!" . . . Those Latin-American customers who favor the Copocabana often put on rumbas that are good enough for floor shows. . . . When the Crossroads bandleader, Ralph Hawkins, blows a whistle it means that someone is going to get tapped for jitter stepping that's a bit too ultra.

OF LITTLE LADIES. Lorrie Lamm, Hi-Hat's new singer, rolls a score of 142 at duckpins. . . . Kathleen Quinn, singer with Little Jack Little at El Patio, is frail and dainty, but she loves great big sirloin steaks. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room made her radio debut at 15 at Charleston, S. C. . . . Libby Filman of Cafe Caprice is in perfect voice again after temporarily being a contralto account of flu. . . Earline King, chic soprano of the Dubonnet Room, almost invariably wears costumes keynoted in red—to match the Dubonnet decors. . . . Patrons of the Metronome Room are always allowing that Kay Hunt's low throaty voice puts them in mind of Libby Holman. . . . Songstress Felicia Flores of the Restaurant "400" unexpectedly found herself part of a quartet the other night. Her cosingers were three young sailors, who politely said "Mucha gracias, senorita," when the songfest was over. . . . The Anchor Room's Ann Bruce has one of the loveliest smiles to glimmer on the after-dark scene.

Senior mixologist of Washington night spots is Frank Hagerty, the 76-year-old and much-beloved head man at the bar of the Hamilton Hotel and its Rainbow Room.

Dry Official Sees New Prohibition In Soldier Drinking

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP).—F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Antisaloon League, charged today that an Office of War Information report saying there was no excessive drinking among troops "is inspired by those who advocate liquor."

"We are not pressing for national prohibition," McBride said in an annual report to the league trustees. "If the wets, however, continue to insist on making drinkers and drunkards out of our young soldiers they may force prohibition for the duration."

Bird's Death Causes Girl to Take Life

Sodus, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP).—Grieving over the death of her yellow canary, 13-year-old Jennie Lewis took her own life with a shotgun.

A stray cat killed the bird as it fluttered after Jennie when she stepped outside her farm home near this Wayne County community.

The girl left a note for her mother expressing sorrow for the loss and then shot herself, Coroner Arthur Besemer reported last night.

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Alan Holmes
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FAMOUS SINCE 1894

Ration Coupon Bank System Starts Today

By S. Oliver Goodman

Ration coupon banking will begin in Washington today with every commercial banking institution participating.

Machinery to handle the new work has been prepared by local bankers and most of them felt that, for the time being the new business could be absorbed without setting up special windows or tellers.

The system was worked out by the Office of Price Administration in cooperation with a committee of the American Bankers Association. Banks participating will be reimbursed by OPA for expenses incurred in handling the accounts. No costs will be levied on those who open accounts.

The OPA order requires that ration checking accounts be opened by chain stores, gasoline distributors, coffee grinders and operators of other types of business which have tremendous turnovers of ration coupons.

Retail grocers operating single stores doing less than $5000 gross business per month and retail gasoline dealers may open accounts if they wish, the OPA said.

The consuming public will not be affected in any way by the program.

The ration account will operate almost exactly the same as an ordinary checking account except that coupons are deposited and checked out instead of money.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Issue Oversubscribed

The Treasury announced yesterday that it had received subscriptions totaling $6,403,000,000 for its offering of two billion of 7/8 per cent certificates of indebtedness, Series A-1944.

The Treasury said it had allotted $1,163,000,000 to cover subscriptions in full from subscribers other than banks accepting demand deposits; 309 million was allotted in full to banks entering subscriptions for not more than $100,000, and that the remainder was allotted on a basis of 14 per cent of subscriptions but not less than $100,000 to any one subscriber.

Accountants' Problems

The American Institute of Accountants said yesterday that uncertainty concerning the effects of war contract renegotiations on individual contractors was one of the principal problems connected with preparing corporate financial statements.

Other problems, the institute said in a bulletin to its members, include doubt as to the totals of income taxes to be paid by companies and discouragement by Government agencies of physical inventories in war factories when such inventories interfered with production.

The bulletin cited as one war-created uncertainty the question as to the profits to be reflected in the financial statements of a company with respect to war contracts. Also stressed was the shortage of accounting personnel in corporations.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Food Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 26: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. extras, medium, 40@41, average 40½; U. S. standards, large, 41; browns, U. S. extras, large, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. extras, medium, 40@40½, average 40; U. S. standards, large, 40@41, average 41; U. S. standards, large, 40@41, average 41; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades, 36; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 38; mixed colors, 37. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 228 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 25@27, some higher; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 16@18; broilers and fryers, 3-4 lbs., 28@29½.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas 55 pf. 5 at 98¾.

Cap Transit Co., 30 at 30 3/4; 1 at 30½; 5 at 31; 10 at 31.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—Rye futures assumed leadership in the grain pits today and other grains fluctuated in sympathy throughout the session.

At the close, rye was ½ cent higher to ¼ off from yesterday's close, May 83@83¼, July 85¾@85½; wheat ¼ to ½ lower, May 1.39⅝@1.39¾, July 1.39¾; corn ⅛ to ⅜ down, May 98⅛, July 98⅜ and oats ⅛ to ½ off. There was no trading in soybeans or lard futures.

Rang follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.39⅜	1.40⅛	1.39¼	1.39⅜
July	98⅛	98⅛	98¼	98⅜
September	99¼	99½	98⅝	98⅞
Corn—				
July	1.39⅜	1.40¼	1.39⅜	1.39¾
September	1.40⅛	1.40⅝	1.39⅞	1.40⅜
May	98⅜	98⅝	97⅞	98⅛
December	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
Oats—				
May	59½	59⅞	59	59⅛
July	58⅛	58⅜	57⅞	57⅞
September	58⅜	58½	58	58
Rye—				
May	82⅝	83¾	82¼	83
July	85	86⅛	84½	85⅜
September	87	88⅛	86¾	87⅜

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP).—No cash wheat.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 97¼@99¼; No. 3, 87@99; sample grade yellow, 68@93¼; No. 5 white, 93.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 61½; No. 2 white, 61¾; sample grade white, 58¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05 nominal; feed, 72@82 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 19.00@24.00; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@23.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; Alfalfa, 29.50@36.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.53. Previous day, 104.70; week ago, 104.36; month ago, 103.11; year ago, 96.05.

	1942-43.	1941.	1940.	1933-39
High	104.70	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Jan. 23, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Jan. 23, 1943	Jan. 23, 1942
Receipts	$28,262,129.44	$20,269,789.54
Expenditures	137,199,218.79	86,568,820.85
Net balance	7,825,335,135.37	2,979,758,999.51
Working balance included	7,062,769,611.07	2,220,846,640.76
Customs receipts for month	18,864,731.64	36,652,444.24
Receipts fiscal year July 1	8,377,406,319.35	4,607,602,793.92
Expenditures fiscal year	39,968,897,935.82	13,466,893,898.03
Excess of expenditures	31,591,491,616.47	8,859,291,104.11
Total debt	114,343,548,689.96	65,769,813,901.12
Increase over previous day	50,880,323.91	
Gold assets	22,702,704,092.38	22,740,867,954.63

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,042,680 shares; previous day, 803,790 shares; week ago, 771,275 shares; year ago, 549,610 shares; two years ago, 467,730 shares; January 1 to date, 13,179,212 shares; year ago, 11,505,530 shares; two years ago, 11,453,740 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	124.05	124.59	123.63	124.31	+0.57
20 rails.	29.20	29.23	28.97	29.04	—0.10
15 utils.	15.88	16.18	15.80	16.06	+0.18
65 stocks	41.58	41.77	41.39	41.63	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	82,700
Rails	37,640
Utilities	83,700
Total	204,040

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.... 1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Adams Exp.... 40	9	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog..... 3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction.. 32	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 7	4	4	4	.....
Allegany Corp.. 87	¾	¾	¾	.....
Alleg Lud Stl.. 8	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye. 3	152	152	152	.....
Allied Mills.... 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Allied Strs..... 14	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg... 17	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.. 6	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Amal Leather pf 11	35½	35¼	35½	.....
Amerada Pet.. 4	71	70¾	70¾	.....
Am Ag Ch Del.. 18	25¾	25¾	25½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 27	53⅜	52¼	52⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Bosch..... 2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Brake Shoe 2	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 46	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can..... 7	78	77¾	78	.....
Am Car & Fdy.. 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Ch & Cable 4	19⅜	19½	19⅜	.....
Am Chicle..... 1	98¼	98¼	98¼	.....
Am Colortype.. 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 11	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til 2	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Am Export L... 8	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow.. 8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	34	34	34	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea.. 1	11	11	11	.....
Am Home Prod 7	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice..... 5	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Internat... 37	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Loco..... 16	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf.... 6	85¾	85	85¾	+ ¼
Am M & Met.... 21	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt.. 21	1½	1	1⅛	.....
Am Rad & St S 29	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Am Roll Mill . 40	11⅛	11	11	.....
Am Safety Raz. 4	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Am Seating.... 2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 10	39¾	39⅜	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs .. 15	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
Am Stores..... 2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 3	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 2	23½	23½	23½	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel. 197	123¼	122⅝	123⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco..... 7	47¾	47½	47½	+ 1¼
Am Tob B..... 42	48¾	47⅞	48½	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs.. 29	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Viscose.... 19	35	34⅝	34⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks .. 16	3⅜	3¾	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen..... 5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.. 29	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda..... 30	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Arm Ill 19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 6	53¼	53½	52½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf 2	77¼	75½	77¼	+ 2¼
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	65	65	65	+ 1½
Atch T & S F 36	49	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Atch T & S Ppf 10	71	70	71	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Line. 6	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining .. 12	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 21	8	7½	7	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd .. 2	57	57	57	+1
Aviation Corp . 60	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Balt & Ohio.... 8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Balt & O pf.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros... 8	6⅞	7	7	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 28	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bell Aire..... 13	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Bendix Aviat... 11	35½	35	35⅜	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.... 32	59¼	59⅛	59½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Black & Deck.. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 20	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Bliss & Laugh.. 2	15½	15¼	15¼	.....
Boenig Airpl... 6	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass 3	44	43⅞	44	— ⅛
Bond Strs..... 2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 10	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 9	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bost & Maine... 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass. 7	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
Briggs Mfg..... 14	22⅞	22¾	22¾	.....
Brklyn Un Gas.. 21	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie .. 5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Budd Mfg..... 9	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 30	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Bullard Co..... 8	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 2	26½	26	26	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 8	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Bush Terminal. 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Byer (A M) Co 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Calif Packing.. 7	24¾	24	24¾	+1
Callahan Z-Lead 4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec 8	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale. 8	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 15	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 5	88	87	88	— ½
Caterpil Tractor 3	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 19	29⅝	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 43	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre... 13	18	17⅞	18	.....
Cent RR NJ..... 5	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 4	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.. 18	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 14	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 10	8⅞	8¾	8¾	.....
Chi Grt West... 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool.. 4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac.. 5	½	½	½	.....
C R I & P 7% pf 1	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Chickasha C Oil 5	15	14⅞	15	.....
Childs Co..... 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp... 20	70	69½	69¾	— ⅜
City Stores.... 33	4¾	3⅞	4¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.... 3	35½	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 6	41⅝	41½	41½	.....
Coca-Cola..... 1	94¾	94½	94¼	+ 1½
Colgate-Palm-P. 18	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Col Broadcst 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El.... 141	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 7	40⅜	38⅜	40⅜	+ 1⅜
Coml Credit .. 8	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Coml Inv Tr.... 12	32¾	31½	32¼	+ ½
Coml Solv..... 34	11¾	11½	11⅝	.....
Comwlth & So.. 232	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Comwlth & S pf 18	41¾	40½	41⅞	+ 1⅛
Comwlth Ed.... 33	24¾	24½	24½	.....
Cons-Nairn..... 2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr .. 18	18¼	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅜
Consol Cigar .. 8	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Con Commperm .. 6	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 62	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf 3	96	95	95	—1
Cons Film Ind.. 19	¾	⅛	⅛	.....
Con Film Ind pf 16	10	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil..... 33	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Coal.... 4	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Corp..... 12	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Cont Bak 16	5	4⅞	5	.....
Cont Can..... 11	29¾	29⅜	29½	.....
Cont Diam Fib.. 8	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins..... 15	41¾	40⅞	41⅜	+ ½
Cont Motors.... 102	4	3⅞	4	.....
Cont Oil Del.... 13	27¾	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 7	55¼	54¾	54⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc 10	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.. 65	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Crane Co 29	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp... 2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 9	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ 1
Crown Zellerb.. 12	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 13	33⅞	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack ... 5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish.. 23	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prof 2	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 28	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 10	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer . 2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records . 7	11¼	11	11	.....
Deere & Co .. 30	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 14	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W 13	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison . 9	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Dimond Match.. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 6	9	9	9	.....
Dist Corp-Seag. 7	24¼	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex .. 3	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 1	25	25	25	.....
Oome Mines 5	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr. 12	59¾	59¼	59½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 4	136	135¼	135¾	.....
Dresser Mfg .. 3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int ... 3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp ... 2	16	16	16	.....
du Pont de N. 19	143½	142	143½	+ 1½
Eastern Air L.. 4	32⅜	32½	32½	.....
Eastern Roll M. 3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 10	152¼	152	152½	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg 3	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind .. 58	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
E Auto-Lite .. 8	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 6	11¼	11	11¼	.....
El Power & Lt. 53	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 23	31⅞	30¼	31⅝	+ 1⅜
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 37	34¾	33¼	34½	+ 1
El Storage Bat.. 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
El Paso NatG .. 2	24¾	24⅞	24⅞	.....
Eng Pub Serv.. 59	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf.. 1	63½	63½	63½	+ 2¼
Equit Of Bldg.. 3	½	½	½	.....
Erie RR 2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A... 3	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Ex-Cell-O 3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks M.. 7	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 6	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 4	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck. 9	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
Feder D Strs... 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins. 11	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf 2	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf.. 2	106½	106½	106⅝	+ ¼
First Nat Strs.. 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Flintkote 3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove. 2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Food Fair Strs. 7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 7	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 9	36⅝	36¼	36½	.....
Gair (Robert).. 1	2	2	2	.....
Gar Wood Ind.. 8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.. 3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf.. 1	106	106	106	.....
Gen Am Trans.. 4	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking ... 24	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Cable 6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.... 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec 75	33⅝	32½	33⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Foods 5	106½	105⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Gen G&El A 19	2	2	2	.....
Gen Mills 1	85	85	85	.....
Gen Motors ...131	46¾	46½	46⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Out Advert 3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A.. 3	20	19½	20	+1
Gen Prec Eq.... 7	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gen Pub Service 2	½	½	½	.....
Gen Real & Util 13	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract .. 2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel 2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst.. 2	16½	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub.. 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 15	6	5¾	6	.....
Gillette Saf R pf 1	64	64	64	+1¼
Gimbel Bros.... 13	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co..... 10	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Goodrich (BF) 3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R 11	27⅛	26⅞	27	.....
Godyear T&R pf 3	96	96	96	.....
Goth Hosiery.. 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Graham-PaigMt 16	1⅛	1	1	.....
Granby Con Min 2	8	8	8	.....
Grand Union.... 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) 3	30¾	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 10	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
GtNorthn Ry pf 27	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Green (HL) 16	32½	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 9	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aircr En.. 5	12½	12	12	.....
Guantan Sugar .. 2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio 19	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
GulfMob&Oh pf 3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Harb-Walker.... 3	16	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA .. 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Hayes Mfg..... 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor 4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Hercules Powder 7	76	75¾	76	+1
Holland Furn.. 3	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 27	34¾	33⅞	34¾	+ ⅜
Houd-Hershey A 1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 2	10½	10⅜	10½	.....
Household Fin.. 1	45	45	45	.....
Houston Oil.... 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Howe Sound.... 2	34⅛	34	34	.....
Hudson & Man 14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Hudson&Manpf 3	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
HudsonBayM&S 19	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 61	6½	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor.... 9	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Illinois Central 15	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt 21	14½	13¾	14	.....
Indust Rayon... 1	34¼	34	34	.....
Inger-Rand..... 1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel.... 2	68	68	68	.....
Inspirat C Cop. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub .. 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 46	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester.. 23	59½	58¾	59½	+ ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A. 8	⅞	⅞	1	.....
Int Mer Marine 5	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Int Mineral & C 32	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mining..... 1	4	4	4	.....
Int Nick Can.. 51	33	32¾	33	.....
Int Paper..... 16	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper pf... 5	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Int Salt..... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Int Shoe..... 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 197	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int T&T for st 26	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Jarvis (W B) 1	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea..... 3	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Johns-Manville. 11	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 19	20⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Jones & L S pfB 1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+1
Joy Mfg 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Kalam Stove.... 1	13	13	13	.....
Kan City Southn 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou p

Texas-Indiana Pipeline Gets WPB Approval

The War Production Board announced yesterday that it had approved construction of a 44-million-dollar pipeline project running 836 miles from Beaumont, Tex., to Seymour, Ind., in another move to ease the critical East Coast oil supply situation and meet military demands.

Final go-ahead for the pipeline merely awaits ironing out of final construction details with the WPB requirements committee, a WPB spokesman said.

A 20-inch job and companion to the 24-inch pipeline which has already reached Norris City, Ill., it is expected to be completed about September 1, in time for the start of the new heating season. It will run parallel to the 24-inch line from Little Rock, Ark., to Norris City. The bigger line—the so-called "big inch"—now runs from Longview, Tex., to Norris City and will be extended into the New York-Philadelphia area by June.

35,000-Barrell Capacity

Approval was granted to the project at the request of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

The newly approved line will have a rated capacity of 235,000 barrels a day, but will result in relieving the East Coast supply situation only to the extent of 113,000 barrels a day, since it will free only that capacity of rail tank cars to make the longer run. It will carry such light petroleum products as gasoline and kerosene.

The "big inch" will have a capacity of 300,000 barrels a day for the East Coast when it reaches the New York-Philadelphia refining area in June. The first leg of the "big inch" is expected to be in operation in February.

The new pipeline will use 164,000 tons of steel and will have a pumping capacity of 55,000 horsepower, according to present calculations, which are subject to change by the requirements committee.

Possible extension of this second pipeline to the New York-Philadelphia area is to be brought before WPG again by Ickes in May. Extending it the additional 676 miles required would call for another 100,000 tons of steel, but would bring the full capacity of the line into the East.

Ickes May Get Job Of Oil Rationing

Gasoline and fuel oil rationing may be transferred from the Office of Price Administration to Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, it was learned yesterday.

An executive order making the change, which has been urged by congressional committees and representatives of the oil industry, has been drafted and is now under consideration by officials of OPA, PAW and the Budget Bureau. A final decision, however, may not be reached for several weeks.

While the oil industry has urged also that Ickes be given authority over oil prices as well, the new order will not shift these powers, it was said, because price control was lodged with OPA under an act of Congress and the President does not now have the authority to make the change.

Floor to Be Added To Navy Annex In Arlington

The Navy's Arlington Annex Building will have a new top floor to help handle the growing naval establishment here.

Announcement was made yesterday that a contract has been awarded to the Graham Brothers of Richmond to construct a fourth story on the Annex. Work will begin in a few days and be completed in May, it was said, with the cost approximating one million dollars.

The project will add about 142,000 square feet of office space to the structure and permit the number of employes working in the Annex from 5000 to 6800.

PIANOS

Rent a piano from a selection of spinets, grands and consoles of such makes as Mason, Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Winter, Musette and Cable.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

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Full Line in Stock

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MEN'S WEAR STORE

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701 H ST. N.E.

Place Your Order Today

Sale Ends Tues., Feb. 2

DORCHESTER SUITS—TOPCOATS

10% Reductions Off Selling Prices

$30.95, Now $27.85

$35, Now $31.50

$25, Tuxedos, $19.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Complete Line Boys' Wear

At Our Northeast Store

Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

Marine League To Swear in 11 Solomons Veterans

Eleven Marines, all wounded in the Solomon Isands, who are now recuperating at the Naval Medical Center, will be sworn into the Marine Corps League today at 8:30 p. m. at the National Capitol Detachment, 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

Formerly the league was open only to former Marines, who had left the service.

Those to be worn in are: Master Technical Sergt. Wesley L. Carver, Miami, Fla.; Staff Sergt. Harry F. Clark, Los Angeles, Calif.; Platoon Sergt. Arlington E. Russell, San Bernardino, Calif.; Sergt. Edward O. Bones, jr., Underwood, Iowa; Corpls. Jack E. Griggs, Taft, Calif.; Charles N. Davis, West Allis, Wis.; John B. Curtis, Des Moines, Iowa, and Privates First Class Clyde W. Taylor, Bedford, Ind.; Paul H. Buhler, Rowlette, Tex.; Leonard C. Jones, Ardmore, Okla., and Lee R. Willis, Lake City, Fla.

President's Daring Flight to Africa Thrills Allied World, Threatens Severe Blow to Axis Morale

REACTION, from Page 1

in 1943.

In his recent message to Congress, President Roosevelt said:

"I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard.

"I cannot tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway or through the Low Countries, or in France, or through Sardinia or Sicily, or through the Balkans or through Poland—or at several points simultaneously.

"But I can tell you that no matter where or when we strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories, and utilities and seaports . . ."

From the standpoint of sheer drama, the Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous in North Africa surpassed any of the Hitler-Mussolini conferences. Once a meeting of the two Axis partners was a world-shaking event. When they met at the Brenner Pass during a snowstorm in 1940, for example, it was a telling blow in what was then called the "war of nerves." Out of that conference came the decision to invade Denmark and Norway, to strike through the Low Countries and to smash at France. Another decision, it was reported later, was one that took Italy into the war.

Nobody much cares now when or where Hitler and Mussolini meet. The last time they got together it was for the purpose of plotting to seize the French fleet, a plot that literally blew up in their faces when the fleet committed suicide at Toulon.

The fact that President Roosevelt had left Washington was widely known. Where he had gone, however, was a well-kept secret. The Berlin radio guessed that Mr. Churchill had come to Washington—an error of about 4000 miles.

In the guessing that took place here, Nassau was mentioned, also Alaska, Moscow, and Cairo. Some were right and guessed Casablanca.

One speculative story that gained wide currency was that the Big Four—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek—were meeting in Cairo.

Actually this wouldn't have been so wide of the mark if Stalin had accepted the "cordial" invitation to attend. Had he accepted, it was said in Casablanca, the meeting would have been held further east. But the No. 1 man of Russia said he was busy directing his triumphant Red army in its drive against the faltering Wehrmacht, and so he had to decline.

No mention was made of an invitation to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, although the communique said that the great Chinese leader, like Stalin, was kept posted on all that took place at the war council. The communique also praised China's stand against the Japanese and promised her increased aid in the way of war supplies.

It is entirely likely, although no announcement was made, that some decision was reached on the creation of a supreme Allied war council, one that would include Russia and China as well as the United States and Britain.

It is almost certain that some decision was reached with respect to combating the Nazi U-boat campaign, which is becoming increasingly grave.

Finns Want Good Relations With U.S.

Stockholm, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—President Risto Ryti told the Finnish Parliament today that Finland "warmly hopes that relations with the United States shall again become good and trusting as they always have traditionally been," Helsinki dispatches reported tonight.

Household Effects of Every Description

At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

Today at 10 A. M.

715 13th St. N.W.

$80,000 Lost and Found

There is something about train rides that mysteriously causes a temporary loss of memory among passengers. More than $100,000 in cash and jewelry was blithely forgotten by Pullman riders in 1942, according to the lost property division of the Pullman Co. Value of the forgottten jewelry ran into the thousands and $80,000 in cash was restored to the owners.

QUICK CASH

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TAXES, BILLS, etc.

LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMS

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MEAT

AND OUR SECOND YEAR OF THE WAR

7 million Americans under arms . . .

1½ million beyond our borders . . .

All fighters—all meat eaters . . .

As the offensive power of the United Nations grows, so grows the need for meat.

FOOD too has become part of the "grand strategy" of winning this war.

Meat for example: Since the meat industry went on a war footing in 1941, it has furnished our armed forces and our allies 4¾ billion pounds of meat—fresh and canned.

This is the equivalent of 19 billion average meat meals.

More than 1200 American meat packing houses and nearly 1000 sausage makers today are doing their utmost to give our own fighters the best diet in the history of warfare; to supply meat to our fighting allies; and still to give every person not in uniform the nutritional values of meat.

Those who are not directly supplying the armed forces and allies are doing their part to supply the home front.

Meat Animal Population

Secretary Wickard's great food-for-victory program starts at the grass roots, where livestock producers are working night and day, often without adequate help, to break their own already phenomenal records.

We have the land, we have the facilities and we have the will to produce.

Actually there is in this bounteous land one beef animal for every two persons; about the same number of hogs; and better than half as many sheep and lambs.

Even with this enormous supply and more on the way, we at home must tighten our belts and spread out meat a little thinner, but we can thank our lucky stars we have it to spread out.

Why is meat Item No. 1 on Uncle Sam's food shopping list? Why does the man in training get nearly a pound of meat a day? Why is meat a basic part of every Army ration, even down to pocket-size Field Ration K?

Meat, to which man always instinctively has turned, is now recognized by science and by the government as a protective food, containing many of the things which make for health, stamina and vitality.*

To make available these benefits of meat on an unprecedented scale, the meat industry has unleashed the full power of its capacity and skill.

Here are a few of the highlights:

One railroad car now does the work of three in the shipment of boneless beef, which provides just as much meat in 60 per cent less space than required by the sides and quarters shipped during World War I.

The new dehydrated beef and pork take up only *one-tenth* of the space in ships that would be required by meat in other forms. These amazing new military products, which preserve the good flavor, the character and the good nutrition of meat, also lend themselves readily to air transport.

On the meat production line—a tremendous new surge. Many new and different kinds of canned meats—stepped up 120 per cent—more than double—over total canned meat production a year ago.

A new creation called "Tushonka" (pieces of pork cooked and canned) is now becoming familiar in the rations of our fighting Russian allies. This is one of many new products created especially for war needs.

For months, experts from the livestock and meat industry have visited military centers helping to train cooks in the preparation of meat on a large scale.

• • •

Under the rising scale of offensive effort, the government, the livestock producer, the meat industry, the sausage maker and the meat retailer, are putting forth every effort to make the meat go 'round—at home as well as on the fighting fronts.

Under necessary restriction orders by the government, deliveries to retailers by the meat industry are limited.

You as a housewife are already at grips with this problem. You have encountered, and will encounter, many shortages and inconveniences.

Who is to blame for them?

Is it the government? **NO.**

Is it the livestock producer? **NO.**

Is it the meat industry? **NO.**

Is it your meat retailer? **NO.**

It is a couple of fellows named Adolf and Tojo.

What the Housewife Can Do

The American housewife is meeting the problem with understanding and resourcefulness. She is "sharing the meat". She is buckling down to doing tricks with food which she never dreamed of before.

She realizes that what we have learned about foods in a period of plenty must not be lost in a period of scarcity and self-denial. She knows that strong, healthy bodies are needed to win this war and to build a better world to live in—that there must be no blackout of good nutrition.

Meat is a mainstay of good nutrition.

How can you keep meat on the table regularly, as good nutrition demands?

One way is to learn more cuts of meat—to use the available cuts. Many of these may be new to your table—but they all have the high nutritional value of meat—and can be deliciously prepared. The booklets offered below will help you.

Remember, on the battle fronts and the home fronts, meat is a fighting food. Make every pound count!

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

This Seal means that all statements regarding nutrition made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

As a guide to preparing available cuts of meat, send for two booklets prepared by the meat industry. Step-by-step recipes. Practical buying helps. For both books, send 5 cents in coin to Dept. 10, Lock Box No. 1133, Chicago.

* **Meat provides:** Complete high-quality proteins . . . Essential B vitamins—*thiamine, riboflavin, niacin* . . . Important minerals—*iron, copper, phosphorus.*

House to Probe 'Delay' Charge Of Rubber Czar

Chairman of the House Naval and Military Affairs Committees yesterday agreed on an extraordinary joint investigation of charges by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that "so-called expediters—the Army and Navy loafers" are holding up war production.

"I know Mr. Jeffers is a responsible man and I assume he would not make reckless statements unsupported by facts," declared Naval Committee Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, in diclosing that he and Military Committee Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, had decided to make the investigation a joint enterprise, a rare move in Congress.

Other Developments

Other rapid-fire developments in the controversy stirred by Jeffers' attacks on efforts by the armed services to expedite war production, made originally in a speech Monday before the Council of State Governments in Baltimore, were these:

The council, in a spirited final session, refused to consider a resolution indorsing the Vinson-May investigation of Jeffers' charges. The council voted, 40 to 4, against a motion that its rules be suspended so that a resolution of indorsement could be brought before it, but the action brought bitter comment from some members.

The behind-the-scenes struggle between Jeffers and civilian and military officials over materials priorities for synthetic rubber plants was dragged into the open before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee where War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, admitting differences with Jeffers on the subject, declared that the Army, in recent months, has not hampered the rubber program in any way.

Nelson told the subcommittee that the rubber program must compete for critical materials with at least four other war-vital programs—production of airplanes, naval escort vessels, high octane gasoline and merchant ships.

Highly Important

The WPB chief asserted that he regards "it highly important to keep the rubber economy going" and that, in his opinion, if "55 per cent of the plants based on the Baruch report are completed on assured basis at once, it can be done without disruption of other major war-production goals.

On the other hand, said Nelson, "Mr. Jeffers believes we should push to completion now 65 to 70 per cent of the rubber program.

"Although we have cooperated with Mr. Jeffers, we must meet counterparts of our program at the same time, and this country at the present time does not have the production capacity to meet all our war needs within a short time."

To reporters yesterday, Jeffers elaborated upon his attack on "expediters."

"In the early stages of the defense program, when there was confusion and scrambling for materials, the expediters may have been desirable," he said. "But now conditions have changed. They are causing delay."

He insisted that "we not only can, but will" complete all "must" programs. He made it clear that he believes he has a mandate from the Baruch committee to push ahead to all the goals set for him by that committee.

"I'm not overlooking the importance of the programs for high octane gasoline and escort vessels," he asserted.

"I don't want to slow down other programs any more than the Army or Navy wants them slowed down. I'm merely insisting that the synthetic rubber program not be forgotten as a vital part of the war program."

Nelson insisted before the Senate subcommittee, however, that:

"The Army has not held up the rubber program in the last four months. The Army's attitude has changed completely, as they are realizing more what they need."

Nelson told the subcommittee that he has issued a directive for completion of 24 rubber plants. All points of conflict, he added, have been "found," and "most" of them either have been or are being solved.

Frank A. Knight of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the West Virginia House of Delegates, offered the resolution at the Council of State Governors calling for indorsement of congressional investigation of Jeffers' charges. The council, he said, should "cooperate and aid in any such investigation."

Harrison W. Call of California, bitterly criticizing the council's decision, said he had "no awe of brass hats," and attacked War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt for brushing off "important questions of strikes by saying, 'I am not the Congress.'"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FRIEND IN NEED
HIS WIFE ONCE URGED HIM TO GET RID OF IT,—BUT
CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAIMS HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN LOST WITHOUT THE OLD FELT HAT SERVED AS EYE-SHADE AND WATER-CATCHER ABOARD HIS PACIFIC RAFT. HE CALLS IT HIS GOODLUCK CHARM.
GRIN SATISFACTION DEPT.
REMEMBER THE STEREOSCOPES OF GRANDMA'S DAY? WINSTON CHURCHILL HAS AN UP-TO-DATE VERSION, EQUIPPED WITH THIRD-DIMENSIONAL VIEWS OF GERMAN CITIES BOMBED BY THE R.A.F.
LAUGHTER, UNLIMITED
ONE LOOK AT THE POCKET NOTEBOOK HE ALWAYS CARRIES, AND MAJOR GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE CAN KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FOR AN HOUR. IT'S FULL OF TAG-LINES OF THE JOKES HE TELLS SO WELL.
1-27

Speed Likely on Bill Requiring Confirmation for $4500 Jobs

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Speedy acton on a bill to bring the names of all Federal jobholders receiving more than $4500 a year before the Senate for review and confirmation was foreshadowed yesterday as Chairman Van Nuys called a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday to discuss the measure.

Democratic leaders conceded that the bill stands a better than even chance of being swept to passage by Congressmen who for one reason or another have been irked by individuals in Federal agencies or by policies which come out of the agencies.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana said that he is "strongly in favor" of the bill, which was presented to the Senate Monday by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking Republican Judiciary Committee member, indicated his support for the bill "in principle" but said he would study it further before commenting.

Under the bill, new Government workers going into jobs paying more than $4500 would have to be named by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. Employes now in such jobs would automatically lose them on or before June 30, 1943 and would then come up for reappointment and Senate review.

Only exceptions to this would be employes previously appointed for definite terms of office with the "advice and consent" of the Senate. Besides undergoing the Senate review, persons getting jobs paying over $4500 either by appointment or promotion in the future would hold their positions for four year terms only.

Senator McKellar disclosed yesterday that 2,703 employes in five key Federal war agencies are now receiving more than $4,500, and as a result would be subject to a Senate vote under the terms of his new measure.

The agencies, the number of employes in each who receive more than $4,500 a year and the total annual salaries of these groups, as listed by McKellar, follow:

Office of Price Administration: 1,914 employes, with annual salaries totaling $9,888,940.

Office of Defense Transportation: 278 employes, $1,596,200 total annual salaries.

Office of Petroleum Administration: 268 employes, $1,510,350 annual salaries.

Office of Rubber Director: 56 employes, $308,400 annual salaries.

Office of Civilian Defense, 187 employes, $961,200 annual salaries.

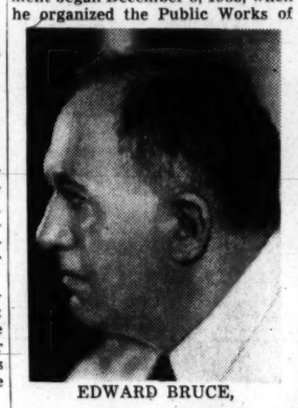
Others Being Collected

Similar statistics for other Federal agencies are being collected, Senator McKellar said.

Edward Bruce Dies at 63

Edward Bruce, 63, distinguished American artist and chief of the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, died yesterday in a hospital at Hollywood, Fla., where he had gone about six weeks ago. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected.

Hiss association with the Government began December 8, 1933, when he organized the Public Works of



EDWARD BRUCE,

Art Project, first plan of its type in American history, which later became the section of fine arts and still later was transferred to the Federal Works Administration and placed under PBA.

This project introduced, at a time when artists were in severe economic straits, the system by which artists throughout the country competed, on an anonymous basis, for commissions to decorate Federal buildings with murals and sculpture.

On Basis of Merit

The commissions were awarded by juries on a strict basis of merit, inasmuch as the judges did not know whether the painter or sculptor, as the case might be, was a person or prestige or merely a struggling, unheard-of artist. Associates of Mr. Bruce said the project, not to be confused with the WPA works of that time, infused a new spirit into American art and produced work of great importance.

From it sprang the murals in the Justice, Post Office, Department of Justice and other Federal Buildings.

Mr. Bruce, who worked chiefly in oil and devoted himself for the most part to landscapes, many of which hang in museums throughout the country, was born in Yonkers, N. Y. He studied law under Chief Justice Harlan Stone at Columbia University where he was a celebrated football player.

Worked in Orient

Later, he entered a New York law firm and, after several years, went to the Orient as a business man. Still later, he went to the Philippines where he married Margaret Stow of Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1910.

He returned to this country several years later, then went to Italy where he studied painting. On his return to the United States, he devoted himself exclusively to painting until entering the Government service.

He is survived by his wife, who was with him at the time of his death. They made their home at 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

Funeral services will be held today in Hollywood. Burial will be private.

Senate Group Approves Lee's CAB Nomination

The nomination of former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board was approved yesterday, 10 to 2, by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Acting Chairman Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas declined to disclose the names of those voting against confirmation.

Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma who unseated Democrat Lee in the November election, protested to the committee against the nomination and said he would fight it on the Senate floor. Moore contended Lee was inexperienced in the kind of work done by the board.

Lee was not present at the hearing.

Court Upholds 28 Nazi Plot Indictments

Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Court yesterday upheld the legality of the indictment returned here last July against 28 alleged Nazi network conspirators, who were accused of plotting against the Army and Navy.

The alleged conspirators were indicted by the special grand jury on Axis agents, which was continued in authority for more than a year after its original term ended. The defendants admitted that other Federal grand juries might be extended in this manner, but said it was illegal in the District.

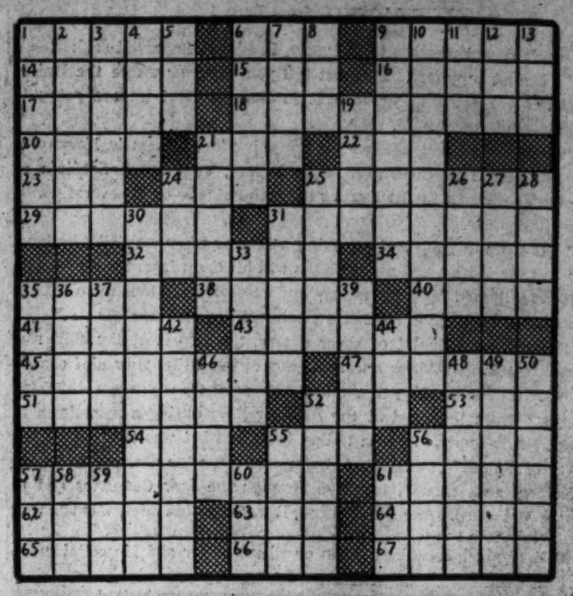
Justice Adkins found that the law authorizing extension, to complete unfinished investigations, applied in Washington as well as the rest of the country.

All 28 of the original defendants and six new ones were accused of a similar conspiracy three weeks ago. They claimed this was "double jeopardy," and that the Constitution required one indictment to be quashed. Justice Adkins found, however, that both indictments were proper and that the Government could proceed to prosecute either one of them.

The arguments advanced by the defendants have been made in Congress by Representative Clare E. Hoffman and others, who asserted the Nazi network was really an effort to smear isolationists whose names and speeches were used by some of the alleged plotters.

Special prosecutor William Power Maloney said last night that he will move for an early trial of the conspiracy case.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Exhibit pleasure
6 Firmament
9 A white compound
14 Carved gem
15 Afternoon reception
16 Potent vegetable
17 Become mellow
18 Contrite
20 Roman date
21 Large cask
22 Good for the rugs
23 Garden plat
24 Cunning
25 West Indian fish
29 Vigor
31 Brae
32 Spring feast day
34 Scorch
35 Tiff
38 Warble
40 The sweetsop
41 Ancient Greek dialect
43 Canadian porcupines
45 Dry-eyed
47 Funny pages
51 Avenues
52 Sink
53 Scarce article
54 Fortify
55 Become sick
56 Prima donna
57 Troubadour
61 Unspoken
62 Portents
63 Exist
64 Mahometan supreme being
65 Isolated hill
66 Waterfall: Scot.
67 Noblemen

DOWN

1 Writer
2 First
3 Obstruct
4 Dregs
5 Age
6 Swagger
7 Sharp
8 Bark
9 British securities
10 Terror
11 Inlet
12 Electrified particle
13 Insect
19 Lord
21 Rendezvous
24 Turkish officer
25 Maid servants
26 Liquid measure
27 Sharpen
28 Sandpipers
30 Seclusion
31 Inheritors
33 Fasten with skewers
35 Series
36 Bard
37 Winglike
39 Not widespread
42 Wash thoroughly
44 Sugared beverage
46 Heating vessel
48 Frozen pendent
49 Russian delicacy
50 Scythe handles
52 Mermaid
53 Hawk's nest
56 Valley
57 Weep
58 Australian bird
59 Steep
60 Pigeon pea
61 Faucet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

G	I	M	C	R	A	C	K		G	E	W	G	A	W
E	X	O	R	A	B	L	E		A	V	I	A	T	E
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Marine Corps Sends Out Call For Men Who Talk Japanese

A call for men proficient in Japanese for commissions was issued yesterday by the U. S. Marine Corps, which announced at the same time that it would continue to take officer candidates until at least March 15.

Concurrently, it was announced that 17-year-old boys may enlist under a new January quota just released by Capt. R. S. Ward, head of the Recruting District of Washington. Since the new quota expires Sunday, all applicants must be sworn in Saturday or before at the local recruiting station, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Commissions also can be given those men trained in aircraft warning service, communications, civil engineering, aviation, intelligence, range work, ordnance, artillery, instruction, telephone work and education, said Capt. H. W. Banscon, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office at 1320 G Street Northwest.

Various classifications have different standards for acceptance, but in many posts it, was stressed, only a high school diploma and sufficient occupational training are necessary. Age limits run through 20 and 50.

Applicants for trainingn as line officers must be high school seniors in the upper two-fifths of their class in accredited high or preparatory schools, and must intend to enter college, and must not have reached their enghteenth birthday.

Officer candidate applications also will be taken from college graduates or from men who have completed two years of college and two years of civilian work in their profession. Age limits extend through 32.

Canine Survives 800-Foot Plunge, Trudges Home

Medford, Oreg., Jan. 26 (AP).—"Two Bits" chased an imaginary squirrel too close to the edge of a cliff, barked for help as he skidded and then fell over the ledge, a drop of 800 feet straight down.

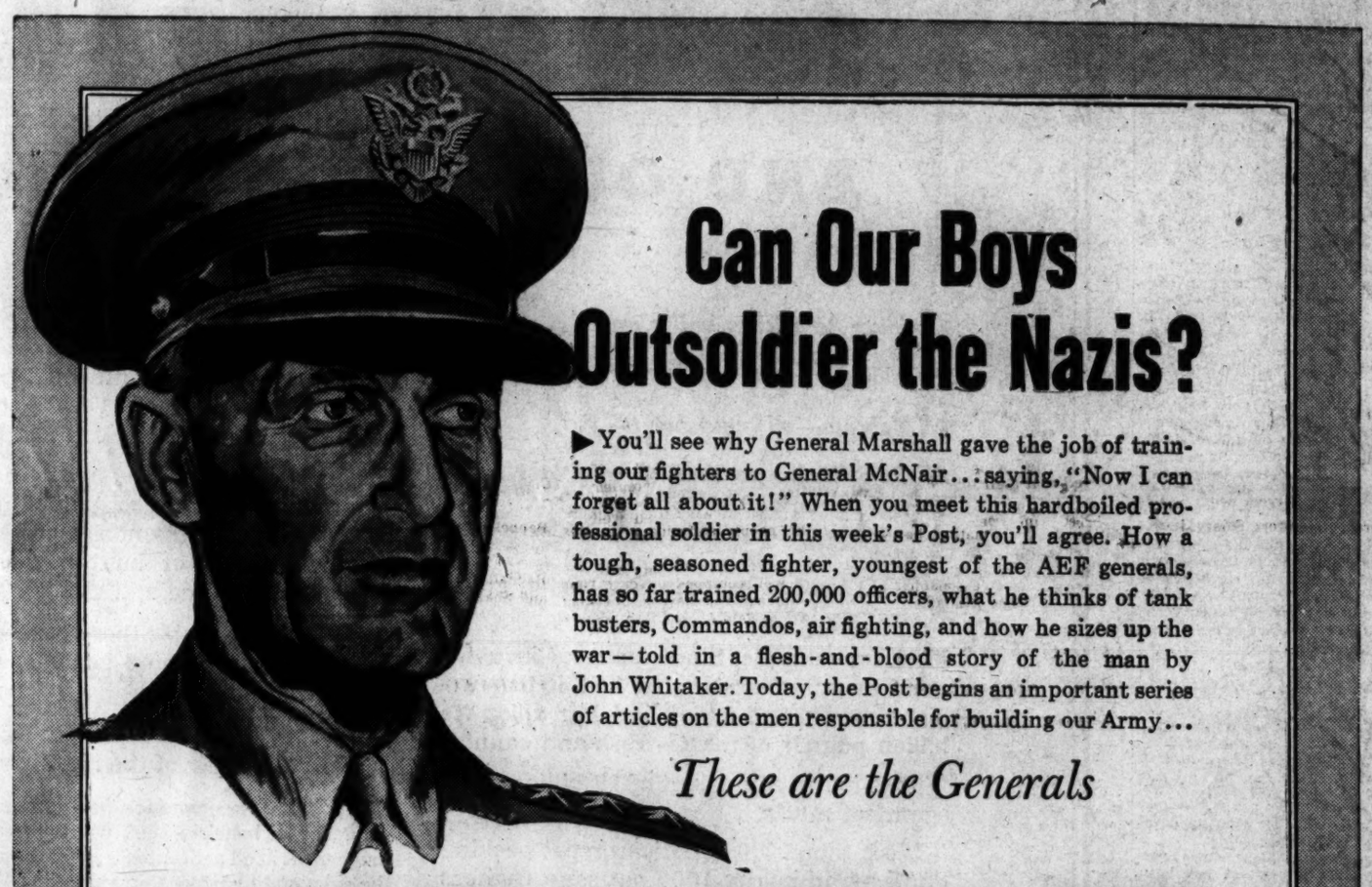
The little fox terrier's master, Bill Ziegler, observer at a lookout station on the Rogue River National Forest, gasped at the tragedy.

Two weeks later Ziegler started down the trail to cut a pole, and just around the first curve was amazed to see "Two Bits" climbing slowly and shakily up the trail, head down and tongue out, but with his tail wagging.

The dog's fall had been cushioned by a deep snowdrift. He had finally dug himself out and then negotiated the drift-choked 2½-mile uphill trail.

STORE YOUR CAR
Safely—Economically
$3.50 PER MO.
Make arrangements TODAY to store your car in one of our modern WPB-approved warehouses for the duration. Trained experts do all preparatory and continuing service work required. We call for and deliver, upon reasonable notice. Over 1000 cars now in storage.
For full details, CALL or WRITE TOM FROST, Warrenton 5, Warrenton, Va.

PIANOS for RENT
Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.


Can Our Boys Outsoldier the Nazis?
▶You'll see why General Marshall gave the job of training our fighters to General McNair... saying, "Now I can forget all about it!" When you meet this hardboiled professional soldier in this week's Post, you'll agree. How a tough, seasoned fighter, youngest of the AEF generals, has so far trained 200,000 officers, what he thinks of tank busters, Commandos, air fighting, and how he sizes up the war—told in a flesh-and-blood story of the man by John Whitaker. Today, the Post begins an important series of articles on the men responsible for building our Army...
These are the Generals
MEET McNAIR
"brains of the Army"
[FIRST OF A NEW SERIES OF INTIMATE ARTICLES BEGINNING IN THE NEW POST—OUT TODAY]
HOW IT FEELS TO BE A NAZI
●Even a cripple, last to be called by Der Fuehrer, can flush with pride and strut with arrogance when he is set to guard the miserable Czechs... but something stronger than guns and sharper than bayonets is waiting to break his cruel Nazi spirit... In this week's Post.
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THE LAST NIGHT, by Storm Jameson

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943 1B

But Soon

"What about this new deeduct?" asked a Negro dishwasher of his boss in Kansas City, at the same time displaying his shrunken pay check. "That," he was told, "is the victory tax." The dishwasher's eyes sparkled. "Boss, did we win?"

Height of Nonchalance

Baltimore.—Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, Pan American Airways' pilot, has added another distinction to his record. He has become the first man in the world to fly the Atlantic Ocean 100 times, Pan American announced.

Capt. Sullivan, asked how it felt to be the first man to fly the Atlantic 100 times, answered: "Well, I feel kinda hungry."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement Deduction For Some May Be Cut Out

War service appointees—persons appointed to Federal jobs after March 16, 1942—may be relieved of the 5 per cent retirement deduction. Many employes have complained against the mandatory check-off and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee quite likely will introduce a bill to abolish it. Ramspeck, who is majority whip of the House, said yesterday he planned either to seek legislation wiping out the deduction or sponsor a bill that would "freeze" payments into the retirement for the duration. In other words, an employe who has less than five years' service when he quits the Government wouldn't be able to withdraw his 5 per cent with interest as he can now. Hundreds of employes here work on retirement records, certifying payments, etc. Much of this work, Ramspeck believes, could be abolished.

William Jeffers, the bombastic and plain-talking rubber czar, not only has fought with the powers that be at War Production Board for materials to construct synthetic rubber plants but also for sound-proofing for his private office. The office sound-proofing became quite an issue between Jeffers and other WPB officials who consider it one of those frills we could dispense with for the duration. The matter was taken up with one of the very top WPB officials, who commented:

"Jeffers himself needs to be sound-proofed, not his office."

NOTE: Now OWI has the touchy job of "sound-proofing" the rubber boss.

Food Distribution Bureau needs typists and stenographers. Training will be given to those accepted. Apply Room 2603 South Building . . . Night shift employes at the Office of Censorship havent yet been placed on a 48-hour week as directed by FDR. However, the office is trying to work out the problem. Moreover, they're trying to wangle a 10 per cent raise for the December work of the night shift . . . Civil Service needs radio intercept operatorrs. Salary, $2000 to $2300 . . . Commerce is putting up a fight for its Census employes at Suitland. It's demanding: (1) Cheaper bus fares, (2) more buses and (3), additional gas for car pool operators. And officials have reason to believe they can get them all.

Phil Boyl, formerly of Army-Navy Munitions, will be appointed to head up WPB's lumber division . . . Jack Kimberly, a WPB bigwig, has resigned . . . Manpower Czar Paul McNutt has another distinction besides being handsome. His manpower program is the most investigated in town. Congress talks about duplication in the executive departments, but look at Congress. Six committees are investigating manpower, House and Senate Military Affairs and Appropriations Committee, the Tolan and Truman Committees. McNutt has a shortage of labor and a surplus of investigating committees. For the next month or two McNutt will be spending most of his time on the Hill. And you can bet that one committee will order him to do one thing and another committee the very opposite.

The Secret Service is charged by law with protecting the President and his family. The question is asked whether the service has been protecting the President's four sons in the armed forces. Secret Service won't comment . . . A chorus of Government girls will introduce a new land army song tonight in the New Interior Auditorium. Plans for an army of Government employes to help nearby farmers sow and harvest crops will be discussed . . . Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak tonight in the Commerce Department auditorium before the Society for Personnel Administration.

Dillard B. Lassiter, regional director of War Manpower for the area that covers the District, is expected to be named chief investigator of the Ramspeck committee. Representative Ramspeck is scheduled to introduce Lassiter tonight in a radio address. Lassiter, a Georgian, formerly was with National Youth Administration. He was backed by Senator George and others for executive officer of War Manpower. He'll bear the load of conducting the committee's inquiry into the Government's personnel practices.

Prentiss Brown, the new Office of Price Administration chief, has made two top appointments. Ronald Seeley has been appointed his special assistant. He'll look into field operations. Seeley was executive secretary to former Governor Van Waggoner of Michigan. Manning Shaw, Brown's secretary when he was in the Senate, has been appointed executive assistant . . . Full-time employes in private industry are now eligible for part-time employment in the Federal service. However, Federal employes working full time aren't eligible for the part-time jobs. Civil Service needs many part-time employes. Apply at 801 E Street.

Scout Leader Presents Beaver Awards

Post Staff Photo

"SILVER BEAVERS"—Walter Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, presents Silver Beaver awards—the highest that can be given by the National Capital Area Council—to five men at ceremonies in the Epiphany Parish House. Left to right—Raymond C. Hopkins of Fredericksburg, Va., manager of the Virginia Electric Power Co. of Southern Virginia; William Armstrong, manager of the Ambassador swimming pool, of 627 Lexington Place Northeast; Scout President Head, William Anderson, Scoutmaster of Troop 54, of 3721 Patterson Street Northwest; Herbert C. Tucker, Scoutmaster of Troop 56, of North Arlington, Va., and Harlan F. Brownfield, field commissioner for Cubbing of Silver Spring, Md.

Sack Coal Peddlers Get Price Warning

Charging that numerous complaints had come into its office of sack coal peddlers getting exorbitant prices for coal, the local OPA issued a warning to household peddlers that punitive measures will be taken to wipe out this practice.

With the coal situation here remaining acute, an OPA official said that certain coal peddlers (known as snowbirds) were charging and getting "boom' prices for sacks of coals in violation of OPA's ruling on price ceilings.

Some people faced with heatless homes because of the present emergency are easy prey for these coal peddlers and consequently are forced to pay fancy prices for the smaller amounts of coal, the local OPA office stated.

The OPA also stated yesterday that there has been a 100 per cent compliance among the wholesale coal dealers in filing a schedule of their hard coal prices with the local OPA office. Smaller dealers are in the midst of filing their new prices in accordance with the price ceiling ruling.

Meanwhile, some local dealers reported that their offices had been swamped with orders for hard coal. Although the situation has been somewhat alleviated, these dealers said it would be at least a week or 10 days before a reasonable supply of coal would be available.

Group Indorses D. C. Auxiliaries Reinstatement

Reinstatement of the 1500 auxiliary policemen with uniforms and all regular force benefits except salary was last night indorsed at the regular monthly meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association at the Newark Apartments, Newark Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Also approved was the 1-cent milk for all school children.

Vigorous opposition was voiced against the multiple tire inspections because, it was reported, such inspections waste rubber, gas and valuable time.

A general sales tax for the District on everything except medicine and food was voted favorably. Also approved was further consideration of a lottery for the District.

A move for representation of the District in Congress was approved.

President to Speak on Air

President Roosevelt will be heard on the "America Salutes the President" radio program on his birthday, January 30, from 11:15 to 12:15 a. m. (E.W.T.), the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced yesterday.

The broadcast, held in conjunction with various affairs marking the celebration of the President's the celebration of the President's birthday, will be heard over the four major networks—N. B. C., C. B. S., M. B. S., and Blue.

Catholic U. Graduates 19 Nurses Today

At their first wartime graduation dinner, the graduates of Catholic University's School of Nursing Education last night heard the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector, stress not only vital nursing work during war, but the serious postwar problem of serving in the interest of health and welfare of the suffering people.

The 19 students, who will be graduated today, also heard addresses by Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross Nursing School; Capt. Sue Dauser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps and Miss Pearl McIver, principal nursing consultant of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Monsignor McCormack told the graduates: "I can't exaggerate the needs for nurses in wartime. The service of nurses from now until the end of the war will be one of utmost sacrifices; it will be a service great to mankind and to your country. The serious problem is the interest of health and welfare of the people suffering after this war.

"You will be sent out into the world well equipped to serve your fellowmen. You have a Christian motive to help for the love of your country and God."

Miss Elsie Berden, president of the Alumni of the School of Nursing Education, presided at the candlelight services held in Graduate Hall. The Glee Club, under Dr. Leo Behrendt, sang choral selections.

In addition to Edna H. Treasure of Washington, the following will be graduated at 4 p. m. today:

Sister Margarett Marie Brock, Mary F. Foley, Sister M. Agnes Fortier, Sister Cecelia Mary Furey, Sister Mary Enda Keggins, Sister M. Virginia Klug, Sister M. Rosalind May, Sister M. St. Joan McDonnell, Loretta E. Meyer, Angela Plantamura, Marie Rubino, Sister M. Francis Louise Schroth, Anne M. Staniel, Stella Warfield, Valerie Yates, Sister M. Patrice Young, Anna Marie McQuade and Velma Shaw.

U. S. Pilots Down Japs at 12 to 1, Colonel Asserts

American fighter pilots in China are shooting down 12 Japanese planes for every one of their own lost, Col. Robert L. Scott, jr., former commander of the Twenty-third Fighter Group in China, said yesterday.

Scott, who has bagged 13 Japs plus five "probables" himself, said that the first day the newly formed Twenty-third Group went into action—replacing the Flying Tigers—the Japs expected an easy time of it. Instead, the Americans shot down 19 Japs without loss to themselves.

High School Graduations Scheduled

Twenty white and nine Negro junior and senior high schools here will hold midyear graduating exercises tomorrow and Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Twelve hundred and sixty-three white junior high school students will be sent on to senior high school, while 700 senior high school pupils will receive diplomas. Figures for the Negro schools were not compiled yesterday.

Following are the schools and the hours when graduation exercises will be held:

White high schools: Anacostia, 8 p. m., January 28; Central, 11 a. m., January 29; Coolidge, 8 p. m., January 29; Eastern, 10 a. m., January 28; McKinley, 4:30 p. m., January 28; Roosevelt, 4:30 p. m., January 28; Western, 1:30 p. m., January 29; Wilson, 2:30 p. m., January 28.

White junior high schools: Anacostia, Elliott, Gordon, Hine, Langley, McFarland, Paul and Stewart will hold ceremonies at 2 p. m., January 28th eal, 2 p. m., January 29; Jefferson, 8 p. m. Colored high schools: Armstrong, Cordoza and Dunbar, all at 8 p. m., January 29.

Colored junior high schools: Banneker, 10:30 p. m., January 28; Browne, 10:30 a. m., January 28; Francis, 10:30 a. m., January 28; Randall, 10:30 a. m., January 28, and Shaw, 2 p. m., January 29.

Mrs. J. H. Simpkins Funeral to Be Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Jennie H. Simpkins, 78, of 3729 Jocelyn Street Northwest, died yesterday at a private sanitorium after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. from Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Maryland Avenue Northeast. Burial will be private.

Born in New York, Mrs. Simpkins came to Washington at an early age. She was the widow of Luther H. Simpkins, builder and contractor, who was one of the early developers of Woodridge.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dora A. Padgett, of the same address; a grandson, Edward Riddle Padgett, a student at Johns Hopkins University; and three bothers, Harry Wells, of 411 Third Street Northwest; George T. Wells, 1438 Meridian Place Northwest; and Edward G. Wells, of Omaha, Nebr.

D. C. Harvard Club Will Hear Grew

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, will be chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club of this area in the Mayflower Hotel today at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, will show, for the first time, a film on the war activities in all branches of the college, and will speak on the general work of the school.

Agriculture May Handle Health Unit

Shift of Nutrition Setup to Wickard From Allegiance With McNutt Studied

Transfer of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services from Paul McNutt's Federal Security Administration to the Department of Agriculture is under study by the Budget Bureau and FRA and Agriculture officials, it was learned yesterday.

The move, according to M. L. Wilson, director of extension at Agriculture, is being considered in an effort to place the office in the most logical and advantageous position possible in relation to the food administration.

Largely an offshoot of the Office of Civilian Defense's early turbulent days, the ODHWS, established September 3, 1941, by executive order of President Roosevelt, is principally concerned currently with nutrition, which looms as a subject of ever-increasing importance in connection with food rationing.

The office operates mainly through State and local nutrition committees, which are set up under civilian defense. Members of these committees, in many instances, are county farm agents and home demonstration agents who come under Wilson's extension office in the Department of Agriculture.

Should the transfer be approved, and it was emphasized yesterday that no decision has yet been reached, there would be little or no change in the office's direction, inasmuch as Wilson also is director of nutrition for ODHWS and as such its virtual chief, although technically subject to orders from the FSA.

Officials concerned would not admit that the transfer proposal stemmed from any criticism of duplicated effort by the Department of Agriculture and ODHWS.

Rather, they said, the transfer was being considered "in line with President Roosevelt's order making Agriculture Secretary Wickard the Nation's food administrator, and how the office can make its best contribution to the food administration."

As constituted, the ODHWS has about 75 paid employes, 45 of them in Washington, and the balance in the field. Whether the office will be transferred intact was a matter for conjecture, but officials said "there is no reason why it can't be."

Fund Slash To Hamper Playgrounds

Maintenance of District playgrounds and recreation program expansion will suffer most from the proposed $100,000 slash in the Recreation Department's appropriation for 1944, Superintendent Milo Christiansen said yesterday.

The total amount approved for the department now stands at $416,760, Christiansen told the Recreation Board. This is an increase of a little more than $50,000 over last year's budget, he stated, but as more than half that figure represents funds transferred from National Capital Parks, the actual increase in the appropriation for recreation is only $24,000.

Valuable equipment for work on 29 playgrounds, which was halted by WPB, is now standing idle, the superintendent said. Commissioner Guy Mason, representative of Federal Works Agency, Federal Security Agency, National Capital Parks and Christiansen will put their case before WPB at a special hearing Thursday.

Plans for 10 "experimental" day nurseries and programs for school age children of working mothers were presented together for a chart outlining their administration.

The Recreation Board indorsed the need for providing coasting areas away from traffic hazards. A Negro War Club Center in the Logan Circle area was approved by the Recreation Board on recommendation by the War Hospitality Committee and the Advisory Committee on War Club Centers.

Traffic Mishaps In District Injure Five

Two men, two girls and a middle-aged woman were injured in traffic mishaps yesterday.

They are:

Harry E. Mohler, 52, of 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was knocked down at Seventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest; Francis Muddiman, 3, of 526 Fourth Street Southeast, who fell from an automobile in the 600 block Constitution Avenue; Mrs. Rosa Koehler, 50, of Great Neck, R. I., injured in a collision at Second and F Streets Northwest.

Calvey Roberts, Negro, 46, of 1325 R Street Northwest, struck at Florida Avenue and Fifth Northeast, and Evelyn Migdad, 15, Roosevelt High School student of 5011 Seventh Place Northwest, hurt at Sherman Circle and Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Victory Book Drive . . .

"EX LIBRIS"—Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, drops a book into the collection box and officially launches the Victory Book Campaign of The Washington Post Unit, Washington Newspaper Guild. Left to right—Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post; Eugene Meyer, Mary Kovner, administrative officer of the guild, and Robert Allan, drive chairman

With Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, dropping into the collection box a copy of "Freely to Pass," written by United Press War Correspondent Edward W. Beattie, jr., The Post's phase of the Victory Book Campaign began yesterday with a ceremony in the city room.

Post Managing Editor Alexander F. Jones voiced assurance that the drive would go over the top, and Miss Mary Kovner, administrative officer of the Washington Newspaper Guild, urged contributions of readable books for servicemen at home and abroad. The national drive is sponsored by the American Library Association, the USO and the American Red Cross.

The Post phase is sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Guild's Post unit, with Robert Tate Allan, Post church editor, as drive chairman. Allan yesterday dropped seven New Testaments into the campaign box with the well wishes of the Washington City Bible Society. The Post's part in the campaign will extend two weeks.

Victory Sidelights

Citizens Groups Get Many OCD Complaints Before Inquiry

A flood of complaints against the conduct of Civilian Defense in the District have been received prior to the scheduled investigation of OCD tomorrow night by the Federation of Citizens Associations, Percival Abelman, investigating committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The inquiry will be conducted in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Room G, starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow, and continuing Friday night, and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the same hour.

Announcement of the inquiry drew a request from Col. Lemuel Bolles for the executive committee of the Civilian Defense Council to meet with him tomorrow night. It also brought about a meeting of key personnel in OCD civilian mobilization yesterday, which was followed by an announcement that there was no duplication in their program.

However, "in order to prevent the possibility of duplication in the future," the committee suggested appointment of a strong chief of civilian mobilization who would sit in on all executive meetings held by the defense coordinator, and the representation of civilian mobilization area chairman and deputy wardens on area executive committees.

The Civilian Defense Council's first shipment of 6000 stirrup pumps will go on sale tomorrow at People's Drug stores in 22 areas. Buyers must obtain certificates from their local executive committees.

Monthly Bus Mileage Increased by ODT

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday increased the permitted monthly mileage of new buses. The limitation for city buses was increased from 2000 to 3000 miles a month, and for intercity buses from 4000 to 6000 miles.

ODT said the action resulted from a steady increase in bus traffic due to restrictions on private cars and war industries' demands for additional service. The action affects 2528 buses placed in service after July 31, 1942.

Postlude

Allen Shows Originality In His Program Planning

Howard University School of Music presents William Allen in a piano recital on Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Program of compositions by Abram Chasins, Chopin, Brahms, Schumann, Rakhmaninov, Shostakovich, Medtner, Prokofiev, Manuel Ponce, Alberto Ginastera, Eduardo Fabini, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Thomas H. Kerr, William Grant Still and Charles Tomlinson Griffes.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

William Allen, a faculty member of Fiske University, appearing as the second artist in this season's concert series presented by Howard University School of Music, played an unusual piano recital last evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Evincing an independent attitude toward program-building, he had the originality to start with an American work and to close with three more after having touched the romantic period in Germany and France, contemporary Russia, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. With the exception of Chopin's F sharp minor Impromptu, Brahms' E flat major Rhapsody and Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," it was a program prepared by a modernist for modern listeners and performed with evident interest in music as a living art.

BROWN

Mr. Allen was the first to play here Abram Chasins' "Narrative (Remembrance of Things Past)," a recent work of interesting content. One takes it to be autobiographical in intent rather than a reference to Proust's monumental novel as Englished by Scott-Moncrieff. It has a strongly marked personal character and is plastically modeled in an idiom partly romantic and partly realistic.

A Russian group contained Rakhmaninov's G minor Prelude; Shostakovich's impudent Polka, "Once in Geneva," which discordantly caricatures a certain disarmament conference; Medtner's B flat minor "Fairy Tale," and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique." Turning to Mexico, the recitalist presented two remarkable and admirable etudes by Manuel Ponce which revealed that composer in a new light—as an expert in modern harmony as well as a contriver of folk-like melodies.

Young Alberto Ginastera of Argentina was represented by three "Children's Pieces" too technically difficult for any but child prodigies and titled with evident reference to their subject matter: "Folk Songs and Dances." In the Latin-American group was a lovely and nostalgic "Triste" by Eduardo Fabini of Uruguay and the "Negrinha" by the most publicized Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Thomas H. Kerr was in the audience to hear the performance of his impassioned and finely built Prelude in E flat entitled "Joy." The concluding group by native composers included William Grant Still's "Out of the Silence," which has inclinations toward the harmonies of Skryabin, and Charles Tomlinson Griffes' E flat minor Scherzo.

Gantt Can't Get Refund Till Till Is Refilled

Congress will have to act before Vernon M. Gantt of 3313 Dix Street Northeast can get his $5 back.

For the fund for the Refund of Erroneous Collections is passe, gone, shot. Over at the District Building, they would have scraped the bottom of the barrel for Mr. Gantt, who came to them yesterday with a letter from Municipal Court saying the $5 he put up for an overparking ticket January 16 should be made his again.

Suspension Ordered for 6 Gas Stations

Leary Lists Firms Cited for Violation of Ration Rules

Six Washington gasoline stations will be prohibited beginning tomorrow from selling gasoline for periods of from 10 to 60 days, it was announced last night by District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary, who said they had violated rationing regulations through one or both of the following practices:

1. Selling gasoline without requiring ration coupons in exchange.

2. Selling gasoline and accepting in exchange Class A coupons not valid until a future date.

The suspensions were ordered against the following firms:

Washington Rubber Co., Inc., Fourteenth and Belmont Streets Northwest. Accused of both practices, it received a 60-day suspension.

Horace D. Pach, operating the South West Service Station, 529 Fourth Street Southwest. He was accused of selling gasoline without requiring coupons and of transferring to himself, as a consumer, without exchange of coupons, 300 gallons for nonhighway use; 30-day suspension.

Robert Harland, operating the Dixie Cab Center, 1533-35 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Harlan was accused of selling to taxi drivers without coupons; 30-day suspension.

Henry B. Deas, operating Deas Esso Station, 2301 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Accused of both practices; 15-day suspension.

John H. Schwarzmann, operating Schwarzmann Service Station, Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Accused of both practices; 15-day suspension.

J. G. Bonifant, operating station at 1820 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Accused of accepting coupons before they were valid; 10-day suspension.

72 More Driving Ban Violators Reported

Seventy-two additional alleged violators of the pleasure driving ban were reported yesterday by OPA inspectors and city police, the number turned in being the largest for any day since January 11. The total since the ban went into effect is 835.

The OPA, under its new plan to relieve the congestion at local boards, sent out 49 more letters notifying motorists that their names had been turned in as alleged violators. They were asked to contact the OPA within three days, either by letter or in person.

Twenty-six letters had previously been mailed Sunday night.

Menawhile, at Board 33, at Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets, Northwest, all seven of the cases heard were dismissed when it was found no violations had been committed.

D. C. Jewish Group Names Silverstone

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of the Tifereth Israel Congregation, and who represents the ninth generation of rabbis, has been elected president of the Washington branch of the American Jewish Congress. He succeeds Lawrence Koenigsberger.

His election took place at the annual meeting of the local executive board. Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York City, is president of the national body, which currently seeks to further American Jewry's part in the United Nations' war effort.

When Rabbi Silverstone came to Tifereth Israel Synagogue at Fourteenth and Euclid Streets years ago, he succeeded his own ftaher—Rabbi Gedaliah Silverstone, as spiritual leader. The elder rabbi served there 10 years, and earlier in his local career served at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, and Ohev Sholom Synagogue, Fifth and I Streets Northwest. Rabbi and Mrs. Gedaliah Silverstone now live in Palestine.

Rabbi Harry Silvestone was born in England 41 years ago, and before coming to Washington was spiritual leader of Temple Beth David, Buffalo, from 1932 to 1937, and earlier served in Chicago.

He is civilian chaplain at Quantico, and for five years has been chaplain of the Benjamin Franklin Masonic Lodge. He received an LL.B degree from the Washington College of Law in 1941, and is the author of several books, among them "The Guide to the Talmud' and "Jewish Holidays and Customs."

He and Mrs. Silverstone live at 1913 Kenyon Street Northwest.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

The District's last major construction project contemplated until after the war—the two-million-dollar grade separation at Maine Avenue and Fourteenth Street Southwest—was opened to the public yesterday at noon.

The Board of Trade sponsored the ceremonies. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst were praised for their part in conceiving and constructing the underpass. It was officially opened at 1:15 with the cutting of a ribbon by Robert C. Crites, 5, son of Everett C. Crites, chairman of the Board of Trade highway committee.

46 D. C. Youths Take Tests for West Point

Forty-six boys began the four-day elimination tests for the District's three West Point appointments, with the physical examination conducted yesterday at the Police and Fire Central Clinic, 1018 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Tomorrow the tougher mental tests, embracing geometry, algebra, history, grammar and compositions, will begin at Wilson Teachers College.

Due to the shortening of the courses at the academy, the Commissioners this year have three appointments to make instead of the one formerly contemplated. The winners of the examination will enter West Point on July 1.

'42 D. C. Phone Bill Totals $21,496,329

The District of Columbia's telephone bill for the calendar year 1942 totaled $21,496,329, the annual report of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. to the House showed yesterday. Cost of the service to the company was almost 19 million dollars, most of this in maintenance and operating expenses.

Attached to the report was a balance sheet previously submitted to the Public Utilities Commission, the figures of which reflect the city's wartime growth during 1942. Comparative statistics reveal that the telephone plant in service increased from a 63 million dollar value at the beginning of last year to 75 million at the year's end. The grand total of listed assets—exactly balanced by total liabilities—and four million in unappropriated surplus—show a 12 million dollar increase over 1941.

Citizens Postpone Meeting to Feb. 9

Because so many members expressed a wish to remain home to hear the sensational radio announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill parley at 10 p. m. last night, the Southwest Citizens' Association postponed their meeting until February 9.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Whirlwind Courtship and Marriage for Love, Soldier Tires of Bride in Few Months and Demands Divorce; Says She's 'Repulsive,' Asks Her 'Price'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Dick and I have been married since June, after an unusually short and romantic courtship. He seemed to fall in love with me on sight. But when he first proposed, I took it lightly, as I had received several proposals from boys in the armed forces and, besides, I had been married before and he hadn't. Also, I am four years older than he. However, he dismissed all my reasons for saying, "No;" and against my better judgment, we got married. I was tremendously in love with him, and the day we married was the happiest day of my life . . .

Before we were married, it was agreed that he and I would go on living as usual,—I in Washington and he at camp,—and that he would give me money every month, as he claimed he couldn't afford to support me entirely. But a week after we were married, we were invited to a sergeant's apartment (quarters furnished by the Government) and this sergeant told me we were foolish not to apply for quarters. I felt hurt to think Dick hadn't acted on this opportunity to give us a normal married life and I asked him to put in for quarters. He finally did; but when we got them he couldn't accept them, as he was to be transferred within a month. But he had changed toward me. He said I had gone back on our original agreement; but I felt I was justified, since the arrangement wasn't working out well. I was sharing an apartment with another girl, who fell in love with Dick's best man. She had been secretly married three years before. but was separated from her husband and planning a divorce. Every time Dick came to see me, this man came along to see her. They were very affectionate, while my husband grew more indifferent. Unfortunately, I blew up once and said things I didn't mean,—that he didn't love me, never had, etc.,—and he got disgusted. I tried to make up, but he put a wall between us that I couldn't break through.

Haggles Over Support; Offers $500 Settlement

In August, he was transferred; and instead of coming to see me before leaving, he telephoned in the wee small hours, just before boarding the train, to say he wanted a divorce; that he didn't love me and never had. I couldn't eat or sleep for the following week and finally had to take a month's leave of absence from work to pull myself together. I went home for that month and wrote him friendly, impersonal letters, which he answered in the same vein; and gradually I began to believe that he never had loved me, although I swear that he acted as if I were the only thing on earth in the early days of our marriage. I went to see him in September and again in October, hoping to make peace; but on my last visit, he went out of his way to show me how little he cared.

Later, on the advice of friends, I wrote and asked him for an allotment, to which he replied that I could come and live near his camp until he was transferred. I went; but by that time he had decided he didn't want me there. He told me I was "repulsive" to him, and asked what was my "price" to give him his freedom. I came back, determined to make both ends meet without help from him; but I was in a bad way financially, as these trips were a heavy drain on my earnings and I had been under a doctor's care since July. One of his relatives told me he never had accepted any responsibility and I thought it was time he realized that marriage isn't something you can toss aside like a cloak. So I took a firm stand about the allotment . . . Around Christmas, he came to see me, to ask if I would accept a $500 settlement for divorce. I told him then that I wasn't interested in his money; if he would just give me $60 to tide me over the next month; and that if he could get a divorce, to go ahead. He says he can get it in North Carolina, on grounds of incompatibility. I don't know about the laws of that State; but I should think it would take some time. He claims not. Last week, I had a letter from him saying he had made out the allotment, which would be good until the divorce went through.

What I want your advice on is this: Should I grant him a divorce? Would it be better to wait until after the war? Is Dick justified in his attitude? When I last saw him, he expressed a desire to get into the fighting and get killed, as a way out of this mess. He says he feels sorry for himself. I can't do anything about that, as he will not listen to me, but I wrote to his chaplain, asking him to talk things over with Dick and try to get him in a healthier frame of mind. If the divorce goes through, I want to resume my maiden name. But it would be embarrassing to do that here, when everybody knows I was recently married. So I have been thinking of moving. Do you think it would be wise?

JANET.

She Should Welcome Release From Bounder

DEAR JANET: In view of the fact that your marriage couldn't possibly have been a more nightmarish experience of mutual disillusionment, and that your restive bridegroom has told you bluntly that you are "repulsive" to him, it seems strange indeed that you would need any encouragement to resort to the reconstructive social surgery of divorce. I should think that far from resisting Dick's urgent suggestion to legally dissolve the jointly demoralizing contract, you would be even more eager than he to embrace that solution of the hideously galling arrangement,—if not in a spirit of sweet magnanimity (of readiness to generously release a desperately dissatisfied partner), then for the selfish practical purposes of (1) restoring some claim to self-respect, and (2) laying the groundwork of "knowing where you stand" in your own scheme of things, as the basis for rebuilding your physical and nervous health, that has been half-wrecked by the intolerable humiliating suspense of your crazy-quilt, financially losing existence as Mrs. Dick. So my advice is,—let the divorce transpire as quickly as the law will allow; for only through divorce can you regain real peace of mind.

Is Dick justified in his attitude? If you agreed to accept limited support on getting married, and shortly afterward started nagging for the traditional arrangement of full support (as your story indicates), it is not surprising that he began to see you in different and grimly unflattering light. Of course, if he had been a worthwhile man, he would have taken the shock with better grace. He would have swallowed his disappointment in silence, determined to make the best of what seemed, on closer inspection, to be a bad bargain. But you married a no-account, against your better judgment, and now you must reckon with the consequences,—which can only be minimized by untying the knot and letting him go without further delay. About resuming your maiden name: Any of your local associates who know you well enough to bear in mind the fact that you were married last summer probably have guessed from your actions of recent months that the marriage is a flop. Doubtless they have been expecting to hear that it has landed on the rocks. So don't be such a coward as to try to run away from the noise of the crash. Stay on the job and keep your mouth shut concerning the details of the rift, while the mistake is being legally rectified, and you will win their admiration for that display of fortitude and good taste.

M. H.

Junior Gibson Girl

By Jeanne Contini

The Gibson Girl in her 1943 version is a crisp engaging creature who has a place in your life because she is fun—a change from this workaday world, and a personality that may be achieved between desk and dinner. For all her surface frivolity, she has an almost Victorian sanity behind her. Look closely, you'll see that the basis of our Gibson Girl's get-up is that old favorite, the shirtwaist and skirt. Add a ruffle, a wisp of veiling, a high-pinned collar and you are on the way to a lift in morale via the Gibson Girl route.

The above costume by any other name would be just as whistle-worthy in the eyes of the boys. It consists of a swish checked taffeta shirtwaist, an excellent tissue faille skirt and a matching reversible cummerbund. Taken as a whole, with the addition of the flowered top-knot, the combined effect of taffeta, checks, tiny waist and bell skirt is distinctly Gibson Girl and pretty!

You will see that the entire business is beautifully put together, and it is just as pleasantly taken apart. Piece by piece, you have:

A taffeta blouse with self-covered buttons and a convertible neckline which will refresh any suit or jumper.

An eight-gored skirt . . . generous in the seams, and a 2½-inch hem. Buttons at the side make the placket a decoration instead of a bump.

A wide pliable belt whose outside matches the skirt and can be worn reversed to show the vivid lining.

We could see the latter two items taking an active part in your life, combined with your classic white shirt and a wool bolero; a colored crepe blouse with matching flowers pinned at the waist; a sheer ruffled blouse with no belt and beflowered hair pins, and a hundred other ideas according to what you own.

It comes, size 9 to 15, in black and white with black skirt, and black and red belt, or navy and white with a navy and emerald green belt . . . for the soothing sum of about $9.00. Call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

No one can play brilliantly if he has to pass too much time considering the elementary and technical aspects of the game. It is not that the master players are so much more clever than other players: it is simply that they have become so proficient in the mechanics of the game they can use their wits for more important plays.

Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, is one of this group, and in his new book, "Better Bridge for Better Players," he stresses the care that should be regularly taken on the defense. Try your luck on the following two defensive questions: then refer to the answers by champion Charlie presented below.

1. Sitting West, you hold these cards:

♠ K 8 2
♡ 9 7
◇ 10 4
♣ A K 10 9 3 2

♠ 10 6 5 (NORTH) ♠ K J 3
♡ A 5 4 2 (WEST) (EAST) ♡ Q J 9
◇ J 9 7 6 3 ◇ 8 2
♣ 8 (SOUTH) ♣ J 10 9 8 4

South is declarer at three no trump. West leads the six of diamonds and East's king goes to declarer's ace. South plays the ace, king and another club, East winning with the queen. What do you discard on the third club lead?

2. Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠ A Q 7 5
♡ 10
◇ Q J 7 6
♣ A K Q 2

♠ K J 3 (NORTH) ♡ Q J 9 (EAST) ◇ 8 2 (SOUTH) ♣ J 10 9 8 4

South is declarer at a four-heart contract and West leads the king of diamonds. What card do you play?

Answers to Quiz

1. "West should discard the three of diamonds to advise partner that it is useless to continue that suit since the declarer is marked with nine sure tricks made up of five clubs, the ace and queen of diamonds and the ace and king of spades," says Goren. 'If the declarer does not have the ace of spades, he should not have cleared his hand of clubs. The only hope now is the heart suit, and East should be given an inducement to lead this suit if he has strength in it."

2. "East should play the three," writes Charlie. "He should not signal high—low merely to show a doubleton. A signal would indicate a desire to ruff and East has no such desire, since he has a natural trump trick anyway. He would rather have West shift to a spade, which will be more or less evident from the appearance of the dummy."

Common Courtesy

That Man!

By Grace Martin

Lots of husbands hack away their wives' regard with small daily discourtesies.

They loll in the living room for an hour until dinner is ready to serve and then dash upstairs to shave, keeping the rest of the family waiting while the dinner spoils.

They subject Mary to the same joke 50 time: or more and always expect her to laugh. One exasperated New York wife, who really loves her husband, said to a friend the other day, "It's peculiarly insulting when John keeps telling me the same story over and over. It's as though he didn't care enough to remember I had been there the other times."

Other husbands humiliate their wives at parties. They attach themselves to the most attractive gals, bestowing careless kisses with a Santa Claus largesse, and never look in their wives' direction.

Other husbands concentrate on bawling out their wives at bridge.

None of them seems to realize that discourtesies like that can breed indifference which finally turns to coldness.

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That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lennen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is the Cinderella of the Arnold family, imposed upon her sister, Madeline, and her frivolous and indiscreet mother, Celia, and misunderstood by her father, whom she deeply loves. Mr. Arnold is troubled over financial matters, and Celia, bored with life at their country place which they've been compelled to use instead of the customary city apartment, gets herself involved with a young dancing teacher, Tony Torrento. Jenny, already in a nervous state because of her love for Madeline's new flame, Bill Winslow, tries to break up her mother's affair before word of it reaches her father. Torrento smugly tells her that it will cost money because of certain letters Celia has written to him. He puts a price of $1000 on the letters, which Jenny says is ridiculous. That night he calls her at home.

CHAPTER XIV

She did, however, go in to see her father that evening, after having observed that he was in a good humor at dinner, on account of the success of the Chicago trip.

It was a little difficult to make it sound like a hypothetical case. "Supposing a woman—me, for instance, had gotten mixed up with someone, a man, and fancied herself in love with him. And had written things—you know the sort of things one would write, and then the fellow turned out to be not so nice after all, and——"

"Yes?" James Arnold's voice took on that dreadful coldness Jenny knew so well.

"Well, I mean how could one get out of being blackmailed and——"

Her father stared at her coldly frowning. "I knew you'd get yourself into something sooner or later," he said bitterly after a moment.

"But I didn't mean——"

"No, of course, you didn't mean to get into difficulties. You couldn't listen to me telling you over and over that one always pays for everything sooner or later. You'd rather take a chance on ruining us—hurting your mother—disgracing your sister——"

Jenny slid off the edge of his desk where she'd been perched. She felt as if the wind had been knocked out of her, but before she could manage to speak again her mother came in. Celia Arnold came up quietly and put an arm about her daughter's waist with quite unaccustomed affection. "I do hope you and your father aren't quarreling again, darling," she said.

Jenny knew she'd been eavesdropping in the hall outside.

Her father gave Jenny a look that was a definite warning to keep silent about the subject. "No, we weren't quarreling, Celia dear," he said heavily. "I was only telling Jenny how much I wished she'd settle down and find someone steady and decent, someone as nice as this young Bill Winslow of Madeline's."

"And as rich, I suppose," Jenny blurted. She shocked even herself with the words.

Her father paled and a dangerous glint came into his eyes.

"I'm sorry, father," she apologized. She fled from the library.

Crick, hovering at the end of the hall, crooked a finger, and when Jenny came up she handed her a slip of paper.

"You're supposed to phone that number. And a smooth-sounding fish it was, too, I must say. What are you up to now? You better use the phone in the pantry, I'd say."

Jenny's mouth felt stiff and cold. She was shaken inside with anger and humiliation. Her hand shook a little as in the dimness of the kitchen pantry she dialed the number.

Just as she had expected, it was Torrento who answered.

Torrento had decided to give Jenny the letters for $500, but not a cent less. He'd also stop seeing Celia at once.

"I'll think it over," Jenny said, trying to sound as hard and ruthless as he did. But inside she felt sick. A thousand dollars or five hundred, what did it matter? There wasn't any place she could get that much money.

Her mind touched on possibilities as she went slowly upstairs. Maybe Crick had money saved that she could borrow? Maybe she could go to Bud Nelson? No, of course she couldn't do that. She remembered something Barney Ames' father had said to her once. They'd been playing some sort of a quiz game at a party at the Judson Ames'. Mr. Ames had said, "Jenny, if I could only get a secretary with half as much intelligence as you have, it would cut my worries in two!"

Or there was another possibility. She could say "yes" to Bud. That would settle things, for her at least. What was it Bud had said? "Why do you have to take things so hard? Why can't you let things ride? Things that concern other people? And pay some attention to yourself, your own life?"

Of course that would be running away from the whole mess. And now that she had already meddled in this affair between her mother and Torrento it was a bit late to run out on the whole thing. And anyway it wouldn't be fair to Bud to marry him when she didn't love him at all.

The more Jenny thought over the idea of getting a job, the more she liked it. She decided to go to see Mr. Ames the first thing in the morning. It would be pleasant, aside from the money, to be busy and away from Juniper Hill most of the time. She lay awake a long time trying to plan what she'd say to Judson Ames. He'd be surprised naturally at James Arnold's daughters coming to him for a job.

It was easier than she had expected. Judson Ames was surprised, but he promptly found a place for her in the filing department. The salary wasn't as much as she had thought it might be, but she was decidely thrilled at the idea of working in the big office. Going home she recounted the possibility that her father might be angry. It seemed that anything she did of late displeased him.

She found her mother and Madeline in the library talking excitedly about something. They seemed irritated for a moment at being interrupted.

Mother said, "Jenny, where in the world did you dash off to so early this morning?" he glanced at the tiny jeweled watch on her wrist. "It's lunch time and you've been gone all morning."

"I have a job."

"A job dear?" A tiny frown fugged at mother's white forehead. "What are you talking about?"

Jenny explained about the job.

"But Jenny, how silly and unnecessary!" Madeline said. "What will people think?"

"Yes, what will everyone say?" Celia Arnold echoed. She and Madeline looked at each other. "Here Madeline is announcing her engagement to Bill Winslow, and you are taking a cheap job in a factory office along with a lot of common girls."

"Let them say anything they please!" Jenny said savagely. She walked to the window away from them. She'd been expecting approval at least from her mother. After all the only reason she'd taken the job was to get her mother out of a tight spot.

Jenny stared out at the lawn and the hedge. There was where she had first seen Bill. She could still see just the way he'd looked standing there. His gray eyes amused and friendly. Something tilted inside her just imagining it over again.

"We'll have to see Bill about the guests he'll want, and about newspaper notices and so on," mother said. "And your father will probably want to set a certain limit of expenses on the wedding. You can luckily use most of the clothes we got in Chicago in your trousseau. That will cut down some."

"Oh, mother, isn't it just wonderful? I'm so happy! Jenny, aren't I the lucky thing though?"

"Lucky?" Jenny's voice croaked oddly but she didn't turn. I suppose so."

(To be Continued.)

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These Women!

By d'Alessio

"This card says, would I be willing to sign a contract with a circus!"

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Before women began to take over in industry, the common cold was blamed for the loss of 90 million working days every year. And women are said to be twice as susceptible to colds as men! So now what? Women are due to get tough. Time out means a longer war.

Keep your resistance up and you are not nearly so apt to catch a cold every time you are exposed. But you may be particularly susceptible. Then take extra precautions—run from the person who has a cold, and try to stay out of crowds when there is an epidemic. Whenever the person with a cold opens his mouth to cough, sneeze, laugh or even talk, germ-laden droplets are sprayed into the air. Or, you may get a cold from a handshake. If you shake hands with a person before noticing he has a cold, immediately wash your hands—don't touch your hands to your face or to food until you do.

If a member of your family has a cold, all the dishes, glasses and silver he uses should be boiled for five minutes before being passed along to anyone else. If it's the cook, she ought to take a holiday—otherwise the germ can be passed along in food and go the rounds of the household. And, speaking of food, it's a cold preventive to avoid overloading your digestive system with rich, heavy food.

But if you get a cold in spite of all your wartime precautions, rest is the best cure. You can feel a cold coming on. Go to bed as soon as you get off from work. Don't wait until you feel really sick. The extra four to five hours in bed may be enough to put you back on your feet. Besides getting the extra rest, drink lots of liquids—hot broth, soups, fruit juices and water. You may also need a mild laxative. But if you don't feel like going back to your job the next day, stay in bed. You will throw off your cold much more quickly. It is better to do that than to drag along, then perhaps have to take off several days and, in the meantime, pass your cold around to other workers.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Call On A New Baby

(A catechism on a current problem of etiquette.)

Q. What is the most important thing to remember in going to see a newly arrived baby?

A. The sex of the baby. There is no greater offense to proud parents than to refer to a boy baby as "she" or a girl baby as "he."

Q. What if one forgets the sex of the baby?

A. The best procedure is to stall around for a while and get a cue from the parents. If driven into a corner, repeat the word "baby" endlessly, as "the baby resembles the baby's father, doesn't—that is, don't you baby?" Never under any circumstances weaken and refer to the baby as "it."

Q. What should one remark at the first unveiling of the baby?

A. If a woman, take a deep breath and exclaim, "How perfectly adorable!" If a man, clear your throat and remark heartily, "What a fine little fellow!" or, if in doubt as to the baby's sex, "What a fine youngster!"

Q. Should one talk baby talk to a baby?

A. That depends entirely on what kind of an impression you want to make on the persons about you. In any event, it won't bother the baby.

Q. What is the high point of the visitors's call.

A. When judgment is passed on whom the baby resembles.

Q. What is the procedure in this delicate situation?

A. Never be so crude as to say definitely that the baby looks like either the father or the mother. The best technique is to adjust glasses or lorgnette, as if you were viewing a painting, and survey thoroughly the baby, both parents, and whatever representatives of both sides of the house are present. Get clearly in mind the best features of all concerned and discover them in the baby. Thus: "Well, he has his father's back and chest all right! . . . and his mother's eyes and dimple . . . and his grandmother's chin . . . and his grandfather's hair . . . and his great-grandmother's mouth . . . and his Uncle Bud's ears, etc. . . ."

Q. What should one say about the baby's nose?

A. Nothing! Noses are a dangerous subject, as there is general dissatisfaction with them and you are likely to apply the wrong nose to the baby.

Q. What is the unforgivable sin on the part of the visitor?

A. To say, "Why, the baby doesn't look like either of you!"

Q. Should one wiggle a finger at the baby?

A. Preferably not. Few persons are of the type that look arch and coy when wiggling a finger.

Q. Should one ask how much the baby weighs?

A. By all means. If the amount seems large, point out that the baby must be solid. If it seems small, observe that the baby is the lean, athletic type.

Q. What should be said about the baby's hair?

A. It should be praised.

Q. But suppose the baby hasn't any hair?

A. Point out that the cutest babies are the bald-headed ones. Also that lots of Tarzans you know were bald-headed when babies.

Q. What should be said about the baby's name?

A. That it has an aristocratic sound, or that it is unusual, or that it sounds like a name that will take the baby far in life. Above all, get the name firmly in mind so that in the future you won't have to stall around and ask how "the baby" is.

Q. In departing is it permissible to say you wish you could take the baby with you?

A. It is the generally accepted procedure.

Q. What should you NOT say to the mother?

A. That you envy her the fun of taking care of the baby. Even she won't be fooled by that.

Q. How should one bid the baby goodby?

A. By waving the hand and speaking in a high affected tone of voice.

Q. What is the baby likely to think of all this procedure?

A. Heaven knows! Fortunately he can't tell us.

Repairing Cords Made of Rubber

Pull the plug—not the cord—when you disconnect your iron or other electrical equipment. Coil the cord loosely when not in use. Do not kink, twist or strain it.

If the rubber or fabric covering wears off near the end of the cord, disconnect the worn end from the plug or cap, cut off the worn part and reconnect.

If the outer rubber or fabric covering becomes damaged in the center of the cord, repair by wrapping first with electricians' tape, then with friction tape.

Taking her first step toward becoming an Army or Navy Nurse, 21-year-old Susan Petty, of Lebanon, Pa., arrives at the School of Nursing Residence in New York City. Because of her college degree, Susan will be required to spend only 27 months in training instead of the customary three years

As a candidate for admission as a student in the school of nursing, Susan must take various aptitude tests, as well as meet physical and scholastic requirements

A graduate nurse (right) watches Student Susan Petty prepare a hypodermic for a patient. Strict adherence to doctors' orders is something every probationer must learn

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It always seems unwise to add any strong-tasting food to a milder-tasting one. Such a food as cod liver oil, whose flavor is so perversive, should not be allowed to alter the taste of fruit juices, in an attempt to lure the baby to take it. And as for adding it to the baby's milk, later when cod liver oil may be out of the picture, the baby won't enjoy milk. It will never taste as baby thinks it should.

On the other side—and also undesirable as a result—is baby's distaste for a food which may contain a dose of medicine he very much dislikes. If this food is one as imperative as milk, or a fruit juice, it would be calamitous to destroy baby's liking for it by the addition of the oil.

Most babies, if oil is started early in their lives, do not dislike it. They can swallow their daily portions as well alone as with something. Afterward, if the parent wishes to wash away the oiliness with a tart fruit juice, there is no objection to that.

Mrs. R. B. D.—You are quite right to point out that there are variable proportions of both vitamins A and D in the commercial oils. One brand of oil may seem to offer more for the same price, but taking its vitamin A and D content into account, it may be more expensive than some other. Mothers should read the labels on the bottles and compare the relative amounts of these vital vitamins which are present and for which they are paying their money.

Our leaflet, "Rickets and the Anti-Rachitics," will explain the nature of this nutritional disease and the methods of combating it. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

WAAC Recruiting Staff Seeks Feminine Musicians—15 of 'Em

By Anne Hagner

Six big rooms—a far cry from the cramped quarters the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps occupied in its infancy here—now house the expanding WAAC recruiting staff in the United States Information Building on Pennsylvania Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest.

Although the Nation-wide quota of enlistment is far under expectations (approximately 19,000 of its authorized strength of 150,000), Washington requirements so far are being met. Currently they are slightly over 300 enlistments monthly between January 1 and April 1, to make a total of 1000 women from this area.

And, according to Lieut. Barbara Smith, in charge of public relations, the most immediate need is for 15 women to make up the third WAAC band, scheduled to train at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to be stationed at the new training center in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Specifically, the WAAC band must have:

One piccolo or flute player, one E-flat clarinet, 3 B-flat trumpets, 3 French horns or mellaphones, 1 baritone and 3 B-flat trombones, 2 sousaphones and—the pay-off—a snare drummer.

As for the women who are applying each day to take their place in the ranks of the corps—stay-at-homes will be amazed to learn that 90 per cent of them request duty overseas. The powers that be listen patiently to each request for service, then assign according to the corps' own needs. Most WAACS recover early from the disappointment of not getting to North Africa and are delighted to settle for the Pentagon Building or Miami Beach.

In the newly established Information Building office, the aim is to give about 120 tests in mental alertness each week. Sometimes that figure runs as low as 80, but the staff manages to keep up its average. Many Government girls, a few extremely skilled secretaries who have given up high-paying jobs to join, and a smattering of totally unemployed play girls are among those who apply; others are beauticians, waitresses, clerks.

After prospective WAACS take their mental alertness and physical examinations, they are interviewed by a corps of civilian women, all volunteers, to be judged on appearance, education, any particular skills (which are not prerequisites). If they survive all these exams, they are called back to fill out final papers, enroll, and be sworn in. Usually they are called for duty within a fortnight after they have taken the oath of allegiance.

Typical of WAAC officers is Lieut. Helen K. Cooper, once private secretary to a life insurance company executive in Philadelphia. She entered as a private, was chosen for the first officers' candidate school, was graduated at Fort Des Moines on December 24, and then was transferred to the recruiting office here for personnel work. Currently all officers must come up through the ranks, so that all have an equal chance for advancement.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

While staid lunchers munched their toast and the proverbial cocktail drinkers sipped unconcerned in the dining room of the Willard Hotel yesterday, a mighty demonstration battle was being waged on the tenth floor ballroom for the members of the Women's National Press Club, who had gathered for the club's weekly luncheon.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"The Battle of the Willard" was staged by the troops of the Seventy-sixth Infantry Division of Fort George G. Meade, Md. It was an all-out affair put on by the combat troops with weapons, rough-and-tumble fighting and machine-gun firing.

Lieut. Harvey Daniell of the 417th Infantry Regiment led a group of soldiers of the 385th and 417th Regiments in a realistic showing of Ranger training. Rough-and-Ready Rangers showed how they would attack the enemy, take his weapons and down him.

Men of the Seventy-sixth Division Artillery barked "fire" orders into portable radios to show how the radio has speeded up the tempo of war. Then troops of the division's 304th Infantry Regiment showed how the infantrymen advance over the ground, aided by the deadly fire of many weapons. This demonstration was directed by Lieuts. George F. Engler and Millard M. White, both of the 304th Regiment.

Preceding the one-hour show Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, Seventy-sixth Division commander, outlined the work of an Infantry regiment. He pointed out that it used 15 weapons in modern battle—but most important of all was the rifle with a bayonet on the end.

Referring to Joshua as one of the greatest warriors, he said that Joshua's admonitions "Be strong and of good courage" still is the criterion for the basic training of soldiers. Quoting from the tenth chapter of Joshua he referred to the early warrior's advice, "Put your feet on the necks of these kings," then said that it applied to the present-day soldier — "Put your feet on the necks of the enemies."

Honored guests included Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, commanding officer at Fort Meade; Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commanding officeer of the Seventh Division; Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, Col. George S. Eyster, Col. Clifford J. Matthews, Col. Don N. Holmes, Col. Robert J. Kirk, and numerous other high ranking officers.

Doings of the Day

Business Women's Council holds open meeting 8 p. m. in Chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles C. Haig is soloist and Mrs. Alvin Lamar Wills, reader . . . Fine Arts section of **Woman's Club of Arlington** features discussion of Democracy at 1:30 p. m. meeting; Mrs. James Head, 4607 Columbia Pike, hostess. Mrs. Leonie Gilbert reviews book, "Drivin' Woman. . . ." Authentic Russian uniforms and uniforms of captured enemy soldiers on display of Russian relief program sponsored by Argo Lodge, **B'Nai B'rith**, 1:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Members are asked to bring warm clothing for people in the recaptured territories of the Soviet Union . . . **Soroptimist Club**, luncheon meeting 1 p. m. Willard Hotel.

Did You Know That . . .?

Traditionally, the Republican members of Congress and the District of Columbia League of Republican Women, celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with a sumptuous banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. This year, however, due to wartime conditions, the gala affair has been canceled.

It's a coveted award—the Degree of Academy of Friendship—given by the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Margaret Deegan, chairman of the Academy of Friendship committee, D. C. Chapter, **Women of the Moose** is one of 12 ever to receive the prize. Only 12 in all have been able to make the grade in achievements designated by the national office of the organization. So Mrs. Deegan, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Ethel Pythian, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, Mrs. Marie Clark, Miss Margaret Bates, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, Miss Mary Ward and Mrs. Leona Blakenship, the others possessing the award—were the cynosure of all eyes at recent meeting of Columbia Chapter.

Americanism Committee of the D. C., **Daughters of the American Revolution** decided to complete the furnishing of the Red Cross room in the Webster School. Members of the committee are donating linoleum floor covering and curtains. This room is being equipped in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

Mrs. John W. Edwards, State chairman of this committee, is resigning to join her husband, who has been transferred to Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell has just returned from New York, where she attended the eleventh annual meeting of the corporation and board of directors of Save the Children Federation. She is chairman of the women's committee of the organization here.

Rationing Made Easy

FUEL OIL: The District OPA office has announced that fuel oil coupon No. 4 is in force as of January 27 instead of February 3, as originally scheduled.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 11 in War Ration Book No. 1 will be good for 3 pounds from February 1 to March 15. Stamp No. 10 expires January 31.

COFFEE: Stamp No. 28 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through February 7.

This applies only to books issued to persons 15 years old or over.

GASOLINE: Coupon No. 4 is now good for 3 gallons per unit and expires April 22.

TIRES: Since 85 per cent of the District's motorists have already had their tires inspected, the local OPA office is continuing to follow its original plan, with a deadline of January 31. Nation-wide tire inspection dates have been extended to February 28 for holders of B and C books and March 31 for A books, but the local OPA hopes that District motorists will observe the January 31 deadline. It will be illegal for those who have not had their tires inspected to buy gasoline after March 31. In addition, no permits for recaps or new tires or supplementary gasoline rations will be given without presentation of tire inspection record.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to explain to the children the importance of alternating their woolen garments. This gives the wool fibers a rest and time to spring back into shape thereby increasing the life of the garments. Stress the patriotism of this routine

Officers' At Home

Socially speaking, the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Naval and Army nurses and Red Cross workers with officer ratings are about to have a fling. The Y. W. C. A. and the USO Club at Seventeenth and K Streets are giving an "at-home" for the feminine officers tomorrow night, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Purpose of the party is to extend a welcome to officers of the Women's Auxiliary Services who are stationed in Washington and to acquaint the group with the opportunities offered by the Y. W. C. A. and the USO Club at the Seventeenth and K Streets Y.

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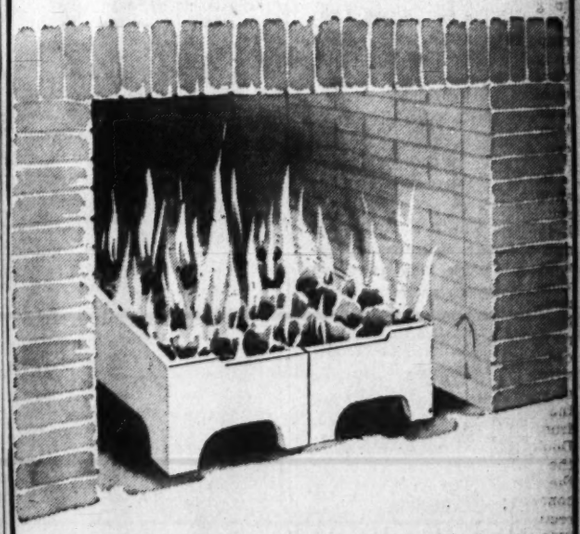

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1. New Bag
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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM R. BOYD 3D,

who with her husband, Captain Boyd, U. S. A. Air Corps, came to Washington last fall, where Captain Boyd is on duty with the War Department. Having put their young son in military academy, the couple are busy looking for an apartment in town. After they are moved in from Arlington, and settled here, Mrs. Boyd plans to continue with the Red Cross work she started in Fort Worth. Captain Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boyd, jr., who now make their home at the Shoreham

Miss Mulnix Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

St. Paul's Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Joan Mulnix to Lieut. Robert Paul Wermuth, U. S. N. R. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. R. Mulnix and Lieutenant Wermuth is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Wermuth.

The Rev. William R. Jameson officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony and a wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel Roosevelt. The bride was attired in a black costume suit with velvet trim, a black picture hat and wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. C. G. Wolfley, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore a black and beige suit with an orchid corsage. Mr. Wolfley served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Miami the couple will make their home in Key West, where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride is a graduate of Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. Lieutenant Wermuth received his degrees from Northwestern University and Harvard Business School.

William Ziff Gives Dinner

The author of "The Coming Battle for Germany," William B. Ziff, who is in Washington working on another book, entertained at a dinner Monday night in his apartment on Oakwood Terrace.

Among his guests were Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. William Hill, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Representative and Mrs. Richard Gale, Representative Mel Mass, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold George, Gen. and Mrs. Alden Waitt, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Gen. and Mrs. Pat Partridge, Col. and Mrs. Carl Detzer, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Lovette, Mrs. William Mason Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh Pogue, Mrs. Florine Maher and several others.

Artist Recommends Painting For War-Strained Nerves

Mrs. George Price Hill's Miniatures Now On Exhibit at Corcoran Gallery

By Peggy Preston

If you've some unexpressed feeling or emotion you want to get rid of in a hurry, pull out a sheet of paper and splash some paint on it.

So recommends Mrs. George Price Hill, one of Washington's most distinct ve miniature artists, whose works are included in the Washington Miniature Society's show at the Corcoran Gallery this month.

"Of course you won't be apt to turn out a masterpiece," says Mrs. Hill. "But you'll be surprised at the amount of ease from strain and fatigue you can receive from throwing forth your emotions into color."

Moreover, according to Mrs. Hill, yo. may discover a heretofore hidden ta'ent. "To put down on paper what you see and feel is a very natural thing to do," she said yesterday in the living room of her Georgetown house that serves as her studio as well. "You need only a little ta'ent to get real pleasure from painting."

Edith Hull's exquisite miniatures on ivory, however, reveal that she possesses both talent and a thorough knowledge of draftsmanship.

Her work differs from the preconceived idea of "pretty" miniature craftsmanship in that her ivories are stronger, of more convincing color tones. They are as well considerably larger than the more conservative type of miniatures and in addition to being finely detailed are altogether straightforward and realistic.

The wife of the late Colonel Hill of the Judge Advocate's Office, Mrs. Hill has continued her artistic pursuits throughout all her married life and has several one-man shows to her credit. She has studied art at various schools and colonies and considers each piece of work a continuation of her study.

In the last year or so, she has found herself putting more and more time into painting, and currently is busy on several portraits.

"Almost everyone I know has a son or a husband in the service and I especially enjoy doing miniatures of servicemen," she said and well she may, for her particular technique is highly satisfactory for portraying men in uniform.

The most pleasing to her of her present project is the miniature she is doing of Gen. Myron Cramer, although she has small hopes of getting it finished before the war is over. "I need 10 sittings to do a proper job," she said, "and it is hard to get busy men to give over that much time. However, if need be, I can do one in three sittings, with the help of one good unretouched photograp..."

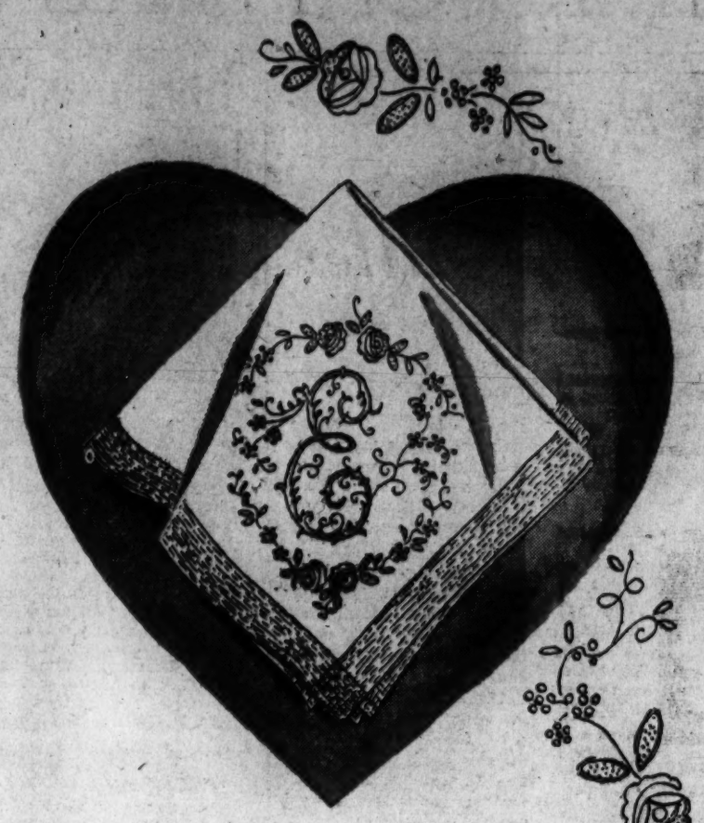
Like most portrait artists, Edith Hill looks for one outstanding feature of the face from which to detect the character of her subject. In her case, it is in the lines and expression of the mouth that give her the clew.

"The mouth is more expressive than the eyes, in my opinion," she pointed out. "It reveals every character trait when the model is completely relaxed."

Among her collection of miniatures that from time to time have been shown in exhibitions is an especially lovely one of Mrs. Patrick Hurley. There are also many of small children and babies, done for the most part in the same strong, forceful style that is typical of her work.

With her this winter is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Price Hill, jr., whose husband, Major Hill, is on foreign service. An important member of the household is the young Mrs. Hill's 4-month-old baby. "I have a ready-made model," said the artist proudly. "But I guess I'll have to wait until he loses a little weight; double chins can hide character, you know."

One morning a week Mrs. Hill puts aside her paints and frequently may be found at Red Cross headquarters, with wives of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. And household tasks and weather permitting, she occasionally finds time to ride in Rock Creek Park. But for the most part she paints. It is her hobby as well as her profession.



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Handkerchiefs, First Floor

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Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Purely Personal

Mrs. Boaz W. Long, wife of the United States Ambassador to Ecuador, has arrived from Quito. She is in New York at the Weylin.

* * * *

Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, will entertain at a reception Sunday evening from 6:45 to 8 o'clock following the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elvina Rowe, and Lieut. Robert Geauque, which will be held at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

* * * *

Mrs. S. LeRoy Irwin, wife of Brig. Gen. Irwin, is spending several days in New York. She was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, at which her sister, Mrs. Ralph West Robey, was hostess.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Almirall have gone to New York to join Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Weed at the Berkshire.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duke have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park after returning from Birmingham, Ala., where they visited their son, Col. J. E. Duke, and his family. Colonel Duke is in command of the airport in Birmingham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mary Acheson, William Bundy To Wed Saturday

Miss Mary Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Lieut. William P. Bundy, U. S. A., will be married on Saturday at St. John's Church, Georgetown, in a simply arranged ceremony attended by only members of the two families and a small group of close friends.

A small reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acheson.

The bride-to-be will have as her attendants her sister, Mrs. Dudley Brown, and Lieut. Bundy's sisters, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of New York, Mrs. D'Aelot Belin and Miss Patricia Castles whose engagement to David Acheson was recently announced. Lieut. Harvey Bundy will serve as his brother's best man.

Lieut. Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, of Boston, now living in Washington. Mr. Bundy is Special Assistant to the Secretary of War.

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One Color and Two-Color Contrasts for Spring
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Jackets that just barely brush your hip-bone on the platform that brevity is the soul of chic. Skirts chiseled to your figure with just room enough for your brisk new stride. 100% wools in navy with a gold-stitched border, cocoa with blue stitching; salmon jacket over a black skirt, kelly green with navy. Misses' sizes. $39.95.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Welles Move From Country to Town House; Lars Jorsted Faces Housing Problem

All because a pump broke down, Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles have temporarily changed their address.

Mrs. Welles

The pump was at their Oxon Hill, Md., home. It got out of commission a couple of days ago. They moved to their big house on Massachusetts Avenue, the magnificent place that has been vacant for a number of years. The shift, they say, is only temporary. Once that pump is working again, they'll be back at the Maryland place. Meanwhile, tea-cup talk has it that as soon as the Welleses move out, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will move in; that she has made up her mind to stay in Washington the remainder of the season, and maybe longer. But that's still just a rumor.

The Massachusetts Avenue mansion would be an ideal place for Mrs. Vanderbilt, it seems. Once a rendezvous for the town's smartest contingent, it might become that again if Mrs. V. made up her mind to carry on socially in the manner to which she has been long accustomed.

Back in the days when Mrs. Welles was the beautiful Mathilde Townsend, that house was the social mecca of Washington. It may be that once more; but most persons in this warworking town would prefer to see it turned over to some organization that could put it to wartime use.

Counselor Has Housing Problem

He had heard a lot about Washington's housing situation before he arrived, but Lars Jacob Jorsted, new Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, will tell you frankly, and a bit wearily, that he "never expected it to be like this."

Lars Jorsted

Coming here a few days ago, he planned to make a quick survey of available apartments somewhere in the vicinity of the embassy. As soon as he had found a place, Mme. Jorsted was to arrive from New York. He had fairly definite ideas about the kind of place he wanted.

"Now, I'd take just about anything," he wailed yesterday. "Can't find a thing. It's dreadful!"

Meanwhile, he is staying at the embassy, where Mme. Jorsted joined him yesterday. From now on out, she'll take over the home-hunting chores of her family while her husband assumes his new duties in the embassy's second highest post.

Counselor Jorsted's problem of finding a place to live may reach a solution similar to the one worked out by another recently arrived diplomat who had no sooner hit town than he was confronted with overcrowded Washington's housing difficulties. I'll never forget going out to interview the newly arrived Turkish Minister, Mehmet Ali Sevki Alhan, and being all prepared to hear him toss off the usual diplomatic banalities about how he *loved Washington, found the people charming and the landmarks interesting.* Well, what I got in answer to the inevitable question, "And what do you think of Washington, Mr. Minister?" was a verbal bombshell.

"I think the town's terrible," he said, with just the hint of a smile. "I think the people—particularly some of those who run apartment houses and hotels—are the rudest I've met anywhere in the world. The housing situation is frightful; I don't think I'll ever find a place to live. The Turkish Ambassador is kind enough to let me stay here at the embassy until I can find another place." That was five months ago. The Washington address of the Turkish Minister is still the Turkish Embassy, but he spends most of his time in New York anyway . . . so our housing situation troubles him no longer.

Was Member Of World Court

But back to the Norwegian Counselor, who came here a few days ago to take over the post formerly occupied by Dr. Jorgen Galbo (now in San Francisco as his country's Consul General) . . . and has no intention of returning to New York any time soon. Not a career diplomat, Mr. Jorsted won his name and fame as a lawyer. In fact, he was a member of the World Court at The Hague back in the days when Hitler moved in. With other representatives of their country's government, Mr. Jorsted and his wife escaped from the Netherlands by British ship and went directly to England. Later, he came over to America to serve as a consular officer in New York. Then to Washington . . .

About The Town: What a treat we newspaperwomen had yesterday. Best show I've seen in all my life—well, the best in months anyway—was that dramatic, dynamic, double-barreled demonstration put on for the Women's National Press Club by troops of the Seventy-sixth Infantry Division from Fort Meade, Md. . . . From the minute Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, Seventy-sixth Division commander, took over the microphone for a few introductory remarks until the last note was played by the Seventy-sixth Division Little Symphony Orchestra, the show had us gripping the sides of our chairs; wondering what on earth would happen next; thrilled every minute . . . We learned how our troops are trained to face the enemy barehanded (and believe me, no holds were barred in that demonstration); we were shown exactly how radio speeds the tempo of war and how officers and men are trained for any emergency.

I must say a couple of times there when the men tossed each other into the air and brought them down on their backs, I wondered why something didn't crack. Once, I wondered it aloud to Col. Donald Holmes, an honor guest at my table. "These men," he answered proudly, "can take it. They are REAL MEN." I'll say they are. Tough ones, too. The kind of tough ones we need to win this war.

Mrs. Roosevelt, incidentally, was one club member who couldn't be present for the demonstration. She had a luncheon of her own at the White House. But she did drop in for a visit ahead of time; stayed half an hour talking with the soldiers and giving autographs.

Foreign Minister of Uruguay Entertained

By Marie McNair

By now it's been written down in history, but at the reception yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower given by the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco in honor of Dr. Guani, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the question on everybody's lips was, "What is this important war announcement to be given over the radio tonight?" Some diplomats claimed they were "in the know," others admitted to complete bafflement.

There were naturally other topics of conversation at this pleasant party. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, was cornered and plied with questions as to if and when he would accept a Federal judgeship. Senora de Blanco, everybody agreed, was charming, and looked so very pretty in black, an effective contrast to her soft, blonde hair. Guests remarked on the number of Navy uniforms in the gathering, the greater number of diplomats, for all the chiefs of mission seemed to have turned out to greet Uruguay's distinguished statesman, headed by the dean of the corps, the Ambassador of Peru, Don Manuel de Freyre.

British Envoy Early Arrival

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, was an early arrival with Viscountess Halifax. Later came Mrs. Henry Wallace, then Russia's envoy, Maxim Litvinoff with Mme. Litvinoff, and in the procession were the Ambassador of Argentine Don Felipe Espil with pretty Mme. Espil, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten, without Countess van der Straten, who is still in Argentina.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, hurried in and out, with Senora de Castillo Najera, for he was to take a train to Rochester, N. Y., to speak at the University of Rochester; the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro, lingered on through the afternoon, so, too, did Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Ambassador of Venezuela.

Over in a corner Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State, sat with Mrs. Stanley Reed to drink their tea in comfort at a small table; beyond was Mme. Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister watching the door for the arrival of her daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky. And finding friends at every turn was the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos.

Others in conversational groups were the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei, the Bolivian Ambassador and Mme. Guachalla, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos.

The Minister of Ireland, Robert Brennan, rarely seen at purely social gatherings these days, was there with Mrs. Brennan, and still others were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso.

Only the slimest handful of what is termed "resident society" had been asked to the party yesterday, practically all of the guests being in some way a part of "officialdom."

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller came with Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr. Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Tom Connolly and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, were others there. And—to go on, there were Miquel Elizalde, Philippine Resident Commissioner, Charles Spruks, Mrs. Claude Pepper with Col. J. W. Flanagan of Texas and Canada, a visitor in town for a few days; Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Admiral William O. Spears.

'These Colors Will Not Run'

Decorations in the ballroom were of the simplest. A cluster of spring flowers in delicate shades centered the buffet table and a striking wartime note was the flags of the American Republics massed against the wall with the banner, "These colors will not run," flying above.

Dr. Guani will bid farewell to Washington today as he boards a train this afternoon which will speed him on to Canada, after a visit of five days here as guest of the United States Government.

Before the reception yesterday Dr. Guani had luncheon at the Capitol with Vice President Wallace and a group of Senators as the only other guests. The day was climaxed with the dinner in his honor given by Ambassador Blanco at the Mayflower.

Justice Stanley Reed and the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, were in the company, which also included Senator Tom Connolly, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Theodore Green, Senator Claude Pepper, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representative Joseph Martin, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Luther Johnson, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr.

Also in the group were members of Dr. Guani's party, who accompanied him from Uruguay. These included Luis Girogi, Raul Previtali, Julian Nogueira, Marcos Batlle Santos and Juan F. Yriart.

Also Rear Admiral Emory Land, Rear Admiral William O. Spears, Vice Admiral Afred W. Johnson, Col. William J. Donovan, Dr. Jose Richling, former Uruguay Ambassador; Jose Sera, Cuban consul general in Washington; Warren Lee Pierson, Thomas Burke, Philip Bonsol, Emilio Collado, Dr. Hugh Cumming, Orme Wilson, Selden Chapin, Charles Spruks, Dr. S. S. Rowe, Dr. Pedro de Alba, Robert Woods Bliss, J. Edgar Hoover, Charles A. Thomson, Stanley Woodward, Laurence Duggan, Thomas Osborne, William Lander, Lieut. Col. Medardo R. Sarias, Mario Giucci, First Secretary of the Uruguayan Embassy; Senor Rodriguez, Alburn West and Santiago Rivas Costa.

Costa Rican Envoy Honored at Dinner

Dr. Luis Fernandez, retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez were the guests in whose honor the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col Felipe Munilla, and Senora de Munilla entertained at dinner last evening.

Other guests were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle; Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Capigas, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. King, Mrs. John Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Anne Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark.

Melvin E. Lewis And Bride to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Lewis left for New York on their wedding trip following their marriage on Sunday and will make their home at 5019 Sixteenth Street when they return.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Beatrice Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis, also of Washington.

The ceremony took place in the B'Nai Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Joshua Klavan and Rabbi Henry Segal officiating. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a fitted basque and a sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls. The full skirt fell into a long circular train. Her veil of ivory illusion was fingertip length and was held with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids edged with gardenias and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Fleischman was maid of honor for her sister, and the other attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Rose Lewis and Miss Mollie Lewis. They wore net frocks of aqua, pink and blue, made with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers tied in contrasting ribbons.

Phillip S. Lewis was his brother's best man and the ushers were Bernard S. Hercenberg, Harold Seligman, Frederick Glaser, Ben Davis, Jack Zaltzman, Hyman Lewis, Dave Berman and Dr. Philip D. Sussan.

Mrs. Kaufman Departs

Mrs. Samuel Kaufman and her young son, Stephen, are leaving today for New Orleans, where they expect to remain for a few weeks.

SALE
Women's Shoes
Stetson
$8.85 & $9.85
Rice-O'Neill
$7.85 & $8.85
Anzella
$4.85 to $6.85
ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Fur sale
Continuing
Final Reductions
m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

The Essie O'Donnell Coy

$14.95
100% Wool
Going North to see him? South to see him? Staying right where you are? You'll want our all-season, all-day classic, no matter what! Just a wisp of fullness in the skirt, a hint of softness in the neckline . . . in fact the prettiest dress you ever put on. Fireman Red, Kelly Green, Powder Blue, Aqua, Beige or Navy. Sizes 12 to 18.
In 40% Wool and 60% Rayon, $12.95
In Rayon Gabardine $10.95
Use Your Charge Account
Open Evenings 'Til 9
3407 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EMerson 8800

the Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh. DI. 4400

THIS SUITS ME FINE

John Walther Corded Crepe Wool Suit in black, brown or navy. 12 to 20 . . . . . 29.95

Man-tailored 3-button Worsted Gabardine Suit. Tan, brown navy; 12 to 20. . 29.95

DURATION SUITS
TO WEAR ON AND OFF THE JOB
29.95
Whatever you do, wherever you go—a suit makes you look twice as smart as any other costume. You'll like their crisp, efficient air this year—the "soft" and "smooth" tricks you can do with them.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SUIT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

PERFORM SUIT MAGIC
With Pretty, New Blouses
3.95
Have a tailored shirt in a vibrant print for "on the job" hours. After six let a frothy white blouse change the personality of your suit.
A. Sheer white blouse with dainty white lace. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . 3.95
B. Exotic print shirt in daring colors. Shocking pink, gold or luggage. 32-38 . . . . . 3.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

PUMPS GO EVERYWHERE
These Have Famous Names
Neat, simple pumps are right with suits. Choose the beloved calf spectator pumps and the saucy, patent leather one for a complete suit-shoe wardrobe.
A. Airstep pump in tan calf 6.50
B. Princess Royal black patent d'Orsay pump with rayon faille ornament. Also in black gabardine 6.95
Exclusive with The Palais Royal
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Demand Is Booming For Birthday Celebrations

Stars Pile Up, Tickets Fade Away; 'Black Swan' Proves Item of Vivid Color; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

PROSPECTIVE PATRONS of the special Friday midnight shows in celebration of the President's birthday, at the Warner Brothers' Earle and Loew's Capitol theaters, are earnestly behested by those in charge to secure their tickets pronto, unless they wish to be confronted by the "Sold Out" sign. The pasteboards are reported to be moving into the hands of eager purchasers much faster this year than last, with the probable eventuation that both houses will be sold to capacity considerably in advance of the event. As previously set down here, tickets for the midnight performances will be honored only at the theater for which bought, although the identical bill will be presented in both.

BONITA GRANVILLE

In this connection it is worth knowing that holders of tickets for the Friday night special shows for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who plan also to attend the last regular performance in either the Capitol or Earle, that night will be permitted to remain in their seats when the regular bill comes to an end and preparations are being made for the midnight goings-on. Such tickets as remain are available at any Warner or Loew house in Washington. Prices, in case you have forgotten, are $2.20 for the orchestra and $1.65 for the balcony, both including tax.

Practically overnight, three more Hollywood personalities have been added to the steadily growing group of stars coming to the Capital to lend luster to the birthday observances and support to one of the greatest of humanitarian causes. They are Dennis Morgan, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Bonita Granville. Mr. Morgan will be remembered for "Kitty Foyle" and "Captains of the Clouds" and will be heard singing in "The Desert Song." Miss Fitzgerald, since "Dark Victory," has been seen in "Flight from Destiny" and "The Gay Sisters" and soon will appear prominently in "Watch on the Rhine." Bonita Granville, important in "Now, Voyager," will next be seen as the principal feminine figure in "Hitler's Children," coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's.

And another thing, while we are on the subject. Contrary to rumor that has been given some currency, the Saturday night itineraries of the visiting celebrities have NOT been curtailed as a result of transportation difficulties, or for any other reason. All will appear at all of the hotel dances scheduled for the last night of the celebrations precisely as they always have in former years, the proper authorities having sanctioned arrangements for their adequate transportation from stop to stop and back to their hotels. So now you know.

Swashbuckling by the Spectrum

When the muggs and molls of the drayma desks trooped into the high Loew theaterette in the Press Building yesterday morning to preview the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan," they saw a really de luxe mess of buckleswashing. Done up in Technicolor as vivid as the Spanish Main itself, this item of pure adventure-romance would make "The Sea Hawk," first of the Sabatini yarns to reach the screen, look as pallid as a powder puff. With such a cast, it would be a lusty exhibit even in black and white. Tyrone Power, Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell and George Sanders make as precious a band of brigands as ever scuttled a galleon or slit a gullet. And Maureen O'Hara, despite the fact that she has been Technicolored before to devastating effect, has up and gone herself one better. The whole thing is made to order for everyone who ever wanted to be a pirate or the sweetheart of a buccaneer. And it's Ty Power's last, but one, for the duration.

⁂

And speaking of action and beauty, the "Ice-Capades of 1943" has been doing all right for itself over there at Uline's Arena during its first week. Three of the seven days were played to complete capacity and the other four came so close that you could hardly tell the difference. In all, something like 36,000 busy burghers have viewed the ice spectacle, and business is still on the bulge. They tell me the routines have been more perfectly adjusted to the dimensions of the arena since opening night and that those who saw it then would think they were viewing a different show now. It was plenty good enough then.

⁂

It is still a few weeks away, but it may be comforting to know that United Artists' release of Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," widely hailed as one of the greatest pictures ever made, will be following "The Black Swan," at Loew's Palace, when "The Black Swan" gets through following the current "Forest Rangers."

Eternal-Unities-or-Something Note

Nice day yesterday for a "black swan," wasn't it?

Just Three Naive Little Cinema Girls

PAULETTE GODDARD, DOROTHY LAMOUR, VERONICA LAKE demurely doing their stuff in Paramount's outsize musical comedy, "Star Spangled Rhythm." Their "stuff" in this instance, is the song number, "A Sweater, a Sarong and a Peek-a-Boo Bang," which they are coyly acting out. The idea seems to be to prove that Miss Lake really has two eyes!

HEDDA HOPPER

In Modernized Form

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 26.—When Sam Goldwyn read that a New York critic called Teresa Wright the first lady of the screen, he dusted off his tried and true "Dark Victory," which has been made twice—first with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, later as a talkie with Merle Oberon, Fredric March and Herbert Marshall. The new version will have as its hero a marine who loses his eyesight on Guadalcanal and will star little Teresa and probably Dana Andrews. . . . No wonder the romance has cooled between Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn. Errol persuaded Ann that she should take more exercise, especially on the back of a horse—his black one, a bit spavined, for which she paid him $280!

TERESA WRIGHT

Stay Sweet as You Are

I've rarely seen a cuter child than Margaret O'Brien. Just had her sixth birthday; doesn't look more than 4. She told me about her three surprise birthday cakes. When she finishes the Dr. Gillespie picture, she'll go into "Lost Angel"—"to be raised," said she, "by eight professors, then I'll be happy. I won't have to cry all the time!" Her pet is a toy cocker spaniel. His name is Maggie and Maggie made four magazine covers to her three. Her favorite actors are Robert Young and Jimmy Cagney. She likes them in the same way. "O, I like Keye Luke, too!" Her favorite song is "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—speech, Lincoln's Gettysburg address. As I left her, she and Patricia Barker settled down to a game of old maid. Patricia's 5. Margaret showed me her report card. She got an A, and an American flag. Said, "A is good, but when you get a flag that means you're better." She wants to grow up into "a big actress like my aunt, who's a dancer."

I Hope, I Hope

If Walter Huston decides to do "Knickerbocker Holiday," his Broadway hit, into a picture, Marta Eggerth will play opposite him. The town's overlooking a good bet by not giving Marta better parts. . . . Albert Basserman and his wife won't do that New York play. They're returning here to be husband and wife in "Madame Curie," which stars Greer Garson. . . . Geraldine Farrar's niece, Janice, who got her training in little theaters, will play the second lead to Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera." . . . New York, here they come! Eddie Goulding, Victor Saville and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Hardwicke does a play which he contracted for a year ago, but in order to do it, turned down three good parts. Too bad. He's in the grove here. . . . Gene Tierney's sister Pat, in her senior year in a girls' school at Washington, D. C., wants to give up school forever and come out here for a part in "Heaven Can Wait."

And the Back of My Hand!

On the "Bataan Patrol" set, Tommy Mitchell said, "I wish you'd stop writing about me, Hedda. One day you wrote I should do Churchill in 'Mission to Moscow,' Next day Dudley Field Malone got the part. Last year you said I should have the Academy award for a certain performance. I didn't get it. Just let's remain friends—forget about my career!" And speaking of this picture, he told me, "If this story isn't tops, we'll just have to get another war." Bob Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy, and Tommy Mitchell are all shy on sleep these nights, trying to think up original business for their death scenes. They all die. It's usually the actor who has a death scene who cops the honors of the picture, so you can imagine the competition going on.

Even in Wartime

"Casablanca," which Hal Wallis produced, opened in two London theaters, with crowds so great bobbies have to keep the queue in line . . . Sophie Gimbel had to turn away at least 400 from her fashion show, because the firemen wouldn't let any more ladies in . . . The jealousy over Ann Miller's latest beau has reached the boiling point. He's Phil Raffin, one of our biggest meat packers . . . It's beginning to look serious between Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll. Georgia's visiting him on the set daily at Metro . . . Martha Raye wrote her mother that she had the offer of her life to do a show in London, but naturally kept on with the entertaining unit. And speaking of the soldiers over there even though they're crazy about Lamarr, Grable, Hayworth and Turner, the picture they most want to see again is "Snow White." How about it, Disney?

A bunch of us were hamming it up on the set of "Best Foot Forward" the other day, when we started talking about Negro actors. My pet of all times was Bert Williams, who had great pride in his race, and never forgot he was a colored man. When they were casting "Emperor Jones," Jasper Deeter, of the Hedgerow Theater, heard about a famous colored athlete, who would be fine in the part. He told him about the role, what a great part it was, after which the colored gentleman rose and said, "You'll have to excuse me. I'm afraid I don't know my darkies."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, Jan. 26.

Jim Farley, who arrived in Mexico last week, tells of his trip to Europe in 1939. At the airport in Berlin a uniformed man greeted him as if he had known him a long time, and asked where Farley was planning to stay. "The Adlon," said the then Postmaster General. When Farley arrived at the hotel, the uniformed man was there, too. And wherever Farley went, he saw that man. . . . "I've got a pretty good memory for names and faces," Farley told him. "Just where was it that we met—that is, before you were in the Gestapo?" . . . "I once was introduced to you in Chicago, I was the consul there," he replied. "But that wasn't before I was in the Gestapo."

KATHARINE CORNELL

⁂

Eleanor Roosevelt's syndicate is sending her due notification of the $25,000 ceiling law, warning that they plan to halt excess payments. . . . On Thursday Vice President Wallace and members of Congress contributed books to the Victory Book Campaign. Among the books presented were "World Metric Stabilization," "Rebirth of Monopoly," "Legislative Way," "History of the Blue Grass Country" and old copies of the Congressional Record. . . . In 1940 Bob Willey, an actor later with "Junior Miss," contributed his acting services to a War Department training film. Now he's a private at San Antonio's Aviation Cadet Center, where he had to see that film, taking instructions from his screen self on how to become a good soldier.

⁂

General Smuts, the South African Prime Minister, was reminiscing about the Boer War—during which he presided at a trial of the captured British correspondent, Winston Churchill. "Forty-three years ago," said General Smuts, "I sat in judgment on him and condemned young Churchill to internment as a combatant passing under the guise of a British correspondent . . . I was right then, and ever since he has continued as a fighter, a combatant in spite of the aliases of Politics and Literature."

⁂

Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," is finishing his second play . . . When George White was asked about his own plans, he replied: "That's like one goldfish asking the other goldfish who's been in the same bowl for 12 years, 'What're you doing next Wednesday?' Of course I'm doing the same thing as heretofore—producing my 'Scandals'" . . . Katharine Cornell joined the Screen Actors Guild, when she did her scene—a recitation from "Romeo and Juliet," for the movie, "Stagedoor Canteen." When she finished, even the technicians applauded. "I will assume," said Cornell, "that the applause is for Mr. Shakespeare's words."

⁂

This happened before William Saroyan entered the Army: Writer-producer-director Saroyan watched Writer-producer-director-actor Welles doing card tricks—particularly a seven of clubs trick which Saroyan tried to do, but failed. . . . Some days later, Welles needed a radio script within four hours. He phoned Saroyan, who said: "I'll meet you in a half hour. And I'll have the finished script." Saroyan arrived 35 minutes later, presented the script and said: "This is my seven of clubs trick." . . . "But you were five minutes late," Welles reminded. . . . "Oh, that's because I also wrote a song, in that time," Saroyan explained—and sang it.

⁂

Alfred Hitchcock's new picture, "Lifeboat," which he is writing with John Steinbeck, will be his first venture into Technicolor

'Claudia' and Fresh Films on New Theater Bills

"CLAUDIA." The Rose Franken comedy, here on two previous visits, returns to the National Theater for another week's stay. Aiding to retain the flavor of this warm, domestic play is the original company of actors led by Frances Starr, Donald Cook, Dorothy McGuire and Olga Baclanova. Opens Monday.

Earle

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." A dramatic story of the struggle of the Norwegian underground against the tyranny of the Nazi invader. Actual Canadian Commandos are used in portraying a surprise attack on the German-held garrisons. Heading the cast of players are Paul Muni, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish and Elisabeth Fraser. Romo Vincent, comedian, heads the new stage show. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"CHINA GIRL." Another misguided isolationist is converted to the cause of the United Nations, as George Montgomery succumbs to the charms of Gene Tierney. Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen portray a pair of spies whose activities are confined to Japanese-occupied territory. Mary Small, petite songstress of the airways, heads the stage revue, supported by the dance team of Mati and Hari. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"ARABIAN NIGHTS." A battle to the death by two princes of Bagdad, portrayed by John Hall and Leif Erickson. The stake, in this instance, is Maria Montez, who plays the beautiful Scheherazade of song and fable. Featured players are Sabu, Billy Gilbert and Shemp Howard. Held over.

Palace

"THE BLACK SWAN." The days of pirates and richly laden ships are recalled with gusto as Tyrone Power slashes his way through the famous yarn by Rafael Sabatini. Filmed in Technicolor, the picture boasts a supporting cast that includes Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar, George Sanders and Thomas Mitchell. Opens Thursday.

Columbia

"REUNION IN FRANCE." An American aviator seeks refuge in Nazi-occupied France and is hidden safely by a former French sophisticate, portrayed by Joan Crawford. John Wayne is the flier, while Philip Dorn plays the role of a Quisling. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"AMERICAN EMPIRE." An erstwhile critical period in American history is depicted in this post-Civil War story of the rise of the Texas "cattle barons." Heading the large cast are Richard Dix, Leo Carillo, Preston Foster, Francis Gifford and Guinn Williams. Opens Saturday.

Little

"WATERLOO BRIDGE." Vivian Leigh and Robert Taylor in the screen adaptation of the play by Robert Sherwood. Supporting the stars are C. Aubrey Smith, Lucille Watson and Virginia Field. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"ARMY CHAPLAIN." The story of that office of the service, and the men serving in that capacity, is told in the featured short subject. A tour through Florida is told in another short entitled "Oddities," while the third film subject, geared for laughs, is called "Speaking of Animals and Their Families." Opens Friday.

Uline's Arena

"ICE-CAPADES OF 1943." The spectacular show on ice continues at a breath-taking speed. Song, dance and pantomime are the many methods of projection which the expert cast of skaters use to display their talents. Vera Hruba, Donna Atwood, and Bobby Specht head the list of former and contemporary titleholders.

Gayety

WINNIE GARRETY is the featured performer of the new variety show while Mike Sachs and Bobby Vail preside over the comedy department. Opens Sunday.

Typed

Character Actor Irving Bacon covers news beats in his dreams. He completed his fiftieth role as a newspaperman in "Happy Go Lucky."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Counterattack at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stand by for Action" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Sidewalks of London" at 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sunday Afternoon, February 7th
The fabulous young Russian pianist
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
In Recital Seats: $1.65, $2.50, $3.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W. (Droop's) NA. 7181

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week!
You may NEVER see it again!
WILL BE WITHDRAWN AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT
VIVIEN LEIGH · ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
1st MATINEE TODAY
EVES. at 8:30—MATS. at 2:30
LEE SABINSON presents
MARGARET WEBSTER'S production of
COUNTERATTACK
A Drama by JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON
Based on the Russian Play by ILYA VERSHININ · MIKHAIL RUDERMAN
with MORRIS CARNOVSKY · BARBARA O'NEIL · MARTIN WOLFSON
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES / EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 / ENTIRE ORCHESTRA INCL.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW
INCLUDING SUN., FEB. 7th
MATINEE and EVENING
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
CLAUDIA
By ROSE FRANKEN with FRANCES STARR · DONALD COOK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · OLGA BACLANOVA
RECORD LOW PRICES / EVES and SAT. Mat. 55¢–$1.10 / ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.65 / WED. MAT. 2nd Bale. 55¢

JOIN the BATTLE against INFANTILE PARALYSIS
GIVE to the March of Dimes • ENJOY Friday's Midnight Shows • ATTEND Saturday's Dances

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" • Stage Musical "BEST FOOT FORWARD"
STARTS THURSDAY
FLYING YANK MEETS FIGHTING TIGRESS!
GENE TIERNEY · GEORGE MONTGOMERY · LYNN BARI
in Ben Hecht's "CHINA GIRL"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN · ALAN BAXTER · SIG RUMANN
20th
ON THE STAGE
MARY SMALL
Radio's Brightest Little Star
WHITSON BROS. • JOHN SEBASTIAN
MATA and HARI
JANE FRASER & ROBERTS SISTERS
THE RHYTHM ROCKETS
BUY MORE BONDS

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PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday Night at 11:30 p. m.
At Both EARLE & CAPITOL Theatres
Combined Earle and Capitol Stage Shows and Visiting Hollywood Stars.
ADMISSION:
Orch. $2.20 (incl. tax)
Bal. $1.65 (incl. tax)
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
at any Warner Bros. or Loew's Theatre in Washington
Note: Extra street cars available to get you home after midnight show!

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR in Paramount's riotous picture "ROAD to MOROCCO"
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
• Also on screen, • "FIGHTING ENGINEERS" Filmed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Warner Bros. Technicolor featurette
On Stage • RUFE DAVIS And Others
Fill Your Stamp Album ~ Buy a Bond ~
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Jack BENNY · Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. Riot
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
Last 2 Days

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
Our Theatre is heated by low pressure coal steam boilers . . !
WALTER WANGER'S Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring JON HALL · MARIA MONTEZ · and SABU

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
1st "15-30" Concert
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist: OSCAR LEVANT
Single Tickets: $1.10, $2.20; Series Tickets: $1.65, $2.50, $3.30.
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7322

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GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
VALERIE PARKS
plus EDDIE KAPLAN
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

CHARLES LAUGHTON · VIVIEN LEIGH
To such mighty roles as "Captain Bligh," "The Beachcomber," Charles Laughton adds this portrait of a London sidewalk actor who plays his greatest role in the drama of life...
"SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"
Jimmy ROGERS · Noah BEERY, Jr.
DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE
NOW ... thru FRIDAY .. PIX
13th & H CONT. 2 - 11:30

PALACE F at 13th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"FOREST RANGERS" • Fred MacMURRAY · Paulette GODDARD
STARTS THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER · MAUREEN O'HARA
in Rafael Sabatini's "THE BLACK SWAN" in Technicolor
with LAIRD CREGAR · Thomas MITCHELL · GEORGE SANDERS
20th
FIERY ROMANCE ON THE SPANISH MAIN!
IT'S FUN TO CONSERVE —TURN DOWN HEAT TURN OFF LIGHTS —AND SKIP OFF TO SEE A SHOW AT LOEW'S!
IT'S A POWERFUL STORY!
Added Attractions
MARCH OF TIME • "The Navy and The Nation"
M.G.M.'s "LISTEN, BOYS"

Coming FRIDAY
FIRST GREAT SCREEN DRAMA OF TODAY'S FAMOUS FIGHTERS!
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni
And on Stage · Romo Vincent & others
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Fill Your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Ends Today • "STAND BY FOR ACTION"
STARTS THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
John WAYNE • Philip DORN
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"REUNION in FRANCE"

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- *Enjoy the Midnight Shows Friday*
- *Attend Saturday's Birthday Dances*

Be sure to attend one of the President's Birthday Events, January 30th! Automobile-less Washingtonians have easy access to the midnight shows at the Capitol and Earle Theaters . . . the banquet and dances at the Willard, Washington, Wardman, Shoreham, Statler, Hamilton, and Mayflower Hotels.

New! Fruit-of-the-Loom Striped Shirting Frocks

. . . there's quality and value in cottons . . .

$1.99

—Women who know quality and value are the keenest admirers of these famous frocks! "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cottons are known far and wide for their lovely patterns, tubfast colors and splendid durability. These new stripes are at their best in simple shirtwaist styles and button-front coat frocks. Come in clear blues, greens and reds. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Sorry no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

STRIPED

"Tailor Town" CHAMBRAYS

$4

—Gems of fine tailoring, with such grand features as deep hems and pinked seams! Made of beautiful quality cotton chambray, Sanforized Shrunk so they'll launder endlessly with not more than 1% residual shrinkage. Sizes 12 to 20, and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Sports Shop Second Floor

GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU TWO YEARS OF SATISFACTION . . .

"Alaskan Kurl" Coats . . .

$29

—Inky-black beauties with a pile of pure mohair fibre . . . amazingly warm and durable! The back is 100% cotton for added service. Handsomely tailored and lined . . . equipped with snug wristlets and a Neva-Cold chamois lining in upper back. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Coat Shop Second Floor

Leaf-printed rayon crepe coat dress with buttons from throat to hem. Sizes 18½ to 24½ **$5.88**

The two-piece look in sleek navy or black rayon jersey, showered with white duco dots. Sizes 38 to 44. **$5.88**

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN ARE FULL OF SPRING NEWS!

$5.88

—This is the time of the year when your desire for an exciting new dress becomes "extremely urgent"! You want the freshness of crisp white lingerie trims . . . you feel a real need for some color in your life, and start looking for gay prints . . . you consider figure flattery and realize the magic of the two-piece look. You're going to "do something about it" on that slim budget, and so you come to Kann's!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

WOMEN'S

New Prints and Plain Sheers

$10.95

—Fresh and new as a breath of spring, they'll give your wardrobe an entirely different air! Colorful prints to flash gaily under your furs . . . slim navy and black rayon sheers with lovely, feminine frills of white lingerie. Styles women really enjoy wearing! Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop Kann's—Second Floor

BRUSHED RAYON

Bed Jackets..

$1.39

—No chilly shoulders if you own one of these toasty-warm bed jackets! Fluffy brushed rayon in dainty styles with comfortable three-quarter length sleeves. Tearose and blue in medium and large sizes.

Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Wear-a-Year

COTTON

Slips

79c

—Yes, Loomcraft slips carry a guarantee insuring at least 12 months' satisfactory service—or a new slip without charge! Fine cotton Percale-Tex in smart-fitting four-gore model. "Biltup" shoulders or strap top. Attractive picoetta and hemstitch trim. Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Sale! Leather Desk and Library Needs

- *Snapshot Albums*
- *Engagement Pads*
- *Work Organizers*
- *Desk Files*
- *Telephone Covers*
- *Scrap Books*

1/3 off

Now 39c to $3.25

—A splendid assortment of fine desk and library accessories to choose from, all at substantial savings of one-third their original value! In genuine leather . . . and fine simulated leather.

Stationery Kann's—Street Floor

Obituaries

L. P. Randall, Ex-Printer, Rites Today

Funeral services for Lewis Porter Randall, 72, retired plate printer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died Monday at his home, 1219 Noyes Drive, Woodside Park, Md., after a year's illness, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets, Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Beery, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Born in Washington, Mr. Randall lived here until he moved to Silver Spring about two years ago. He was retired from the Government in November 1935 after 49 years' service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie May Randall; a son, Harvey L. Randall, of Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. George Heim, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. George Ashton, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Randall, of Silver Spring; also two brothers, Theodore Randall, of Clinton, Md.; George Randall of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Brodie, Washington, and Mrs. Mabel Jones, New York.

Conrad Syme, D. C. Lawyer, Dies in N. C.

Conrad H. Syme, prominent resident of Washington for many years, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of his sister, Miss Jane G. Syme, in Hendersonville, N. C. His body will be brought here Friday; funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Born in Lewisburg, W. Va., Mr. Syme came to Washington when he was a small child, and had lived here at 3458 Macomb Street Northwest until last May. He was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1889 with a degree of LL. M. and from National University Law School in 1920 with a degree of LL. D. Mr. Syme was admitted to the District Bar in 1894 and to the Bar of the Supreme Court in 1900. He had been practicing in Washington since 1894. He became professor at National University in 1901, and afterward emeritus. He served from 1914 to 1920 as corporation counsel for the District of Columbia and also as general counsel of the Public Utilities Commission, and in 1921 was counsel for Armour and Swift companies. Mr. Syme was a member of both the Lawyers' Club and the National Press Club.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Vevie F. Syme, and two sisters, Miss Jane Syme and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehead, all of Hendersonville, N. C., and two sons, Col. Leander D. Syme, stationed in California, and Maj. Samuel A. Syme, with the Western Task Force now overseas.

Last night the District Bar Association appointed six honorary pallbearers for the funeral. They are Richmond B. Keech, Blaine Mallan, E. Barrett Prettyman, Elwood H. Seal, Francis H. Stephens and William H. Wahley.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Rubber Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

War Service Committee of Distribution of Production Equipment and Supplies, Willard, 10 a. m.

American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.

Carpenters Union, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Adas Israel Brotherhood, Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

American Coalition, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Electric Products, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rubber Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Trade Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Electrical Workers Union, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Harvard Club, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Talks

"Deductions for Income Tax Purposes," by Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, National Law School Taxation Clinic, Law School Assembly Hall, 6:30 p. m.

"Pneumonia," panel discussion, Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainment

United Nations Film Festival, Great Britain Night, "The Lady Vanishes," British film offering, Mrs. Roosevelt, guest speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapel, organ recital, 8 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold; freezing drizzle in early morning.

For Virginia and Maryland—Continued cold; drizzling in north portion and rain or snow in south portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 53; lowest, 36.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 95 degrees.

Excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 98 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.23 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 40; lowest, 38.

	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	53	36
Albuquerque	48	16
Atlanta	66	50
Bismarck	0	—29
Brownsville	48	36
Cheyenne	40	9
Chicago	20	—1
Columbus	22	21
Des Moines	38	—2
Detroit	21	9
Fort Worth	41	20
Kansas City	28	5
Louisville	26	20
Memphis	26	19
Miami	80	62
Mpls.-St. Paul	7	—14
New Orleans	50	44
New York	40	32
Pittsburgh	26	22
St. Louis	36	6

Air Alarm Sounds In Swiss Towns

London (Wednesday), Jan. 27 (AP). Air-raid warnings were sounded in Basel and Zurich, Switzerland, shortly after midnight this morning, Reuters reported.

This might indicate that Allied planes were headed for an attack on Italy.

DIED 1

ADLARD, LAURA L. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Columbia Hospital, LAURA L. ADLARD, of 4906 Bayard blvd. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, JAMES FRANCIS. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 68 K st. nw., JAMES FRANCIS ANDERSON, beloved husband of Mary Newman Anderson. Funeral Thursday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m., from the above residence; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BAUGHEN, EARNEST. A. P. W. members are notified of the death of EARNEST BAUGHEN. Funeral services at 3835 Beecher st. nw., at 2 o'clock Wednesday, January 27, 1943. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERGIN, NANNIE LEE. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, NANNIE LEE BERGIN of 3501 Wilson ave., Alexandria, Va., widow of James Bergin, daughter of the late J. W. and Mildred Virginia McClanahan, mother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Latham of Washington, D. C.; Miss Juanita V. Bergin and Murray L. Bergin and sister of Lula L. Compher, Mrs. Lillie M. Smith, Mrs. Emma V. Michael, Mrs. May Young, John W. and James McClanahan of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Mills of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIRCH, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 1379 H st. ne., WILLIAM H. BIRCH, beloved husband of Helen B. Birch and father of Minnie B. Rausch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRENNAN, MARION G. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 4809 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARION G. BRENNAN, wife of the late Patrick John Brennan and beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Simpson, jr., R. Vincent and Rudolph Brennan. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUSH, SOPHIA. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, SOPHIA BUSH, beloved daughter of Sam Bien and Della Techner Bien. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, HATTIE. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her residence, 628 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C., HATTIE DAVIS, beloved wife of Charlie A. Davis and mother of Roue Davis. Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p. m. Wednesday, January 27. Thence to Oak Grove, Hoadly, Va., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DENTY, NAPOLEON B. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, Pohick, Va., NAPOLEON B. DENTY, beloved husband of Catherine Denty. He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugene McWeadon of Alexandria, Route 1; Mrs. Frank Rose and Mrs. Danny Shepherd, both of Lorton, Va. Funeral services will be held at Pohick Church on Wednesday, January 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

FITZ-HUGH, FRANK R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FRANK FITZ-HUGH, of 2520 Fifth st. nw., the husband of the late Sally Fitz-Hugh and father of Miss Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery, Owensville, Md.

GRANT, PERCY H. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at the home of George H. Willis, Linden, Md., PERCY H. GRANT. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment private. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

HANNIGHAN, WILLIAM J. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 638 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM J. HANNIGHAN, beloved husband of Ada F. Hannighan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HELVIN, MINNIE CROWDER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at her residence, 502 G st. sw., MINNIE CROWDER HELVIN, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Helvin and mother of Erma B. Frye, Vernon Boole, Dorothy Colis and Catherine Caposedis. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HOLLAND, WILLIS D. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his home, 3402 19th st. nw., WILLIS D. HOLLAND, beloved husband of Beatrice D. Holland. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HUGHES, PERCY ASHTON. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 1408 15th st. nw., PERCY ASHTON HUGHES, beloved husband of Anna A. Hughes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IRELAND, HENRY T. (HARRY). On Monday, January 25, 1943, HENRY T. (HARRY) IRELAND, beloved husband of Blanche Ireland and brother of Mrs. Edith L. Evans, Edwin A. and John H. Ireland. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, MARY M. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 4304 Reno rd. nw., MARY M. KING, wife of the late Borrows H. King and mother of Edwin H. and Alvin W. King. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KIRCHMYER, LAURA A. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 3720 Morrison st. nw., LAURA A. KIRCHMYER, widow of Henry A. Kirchmyer. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

LEVIN, MAX. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1943, MAX LEVIN, beloved husband of Leah Levin and devoted father of Saul, Shirley and Bernard Levin and Mrs. Frances Harad. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Riva Levin, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cohen and Mrs. Bella Holtzman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Workman Circle Cemetery.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DIED 1

McHORNEY, WILHELM LUTHER. On Monday, January 25, at 1943, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILHELM LUTHER McHORNEY, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Adel K. McHORNEY, of 620 Mellon st. se. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 28. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, CHARLES T. B. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 4117 13th pl. ne., CHARLES T. B. MILLER, beloved husband of Agnes G. Miller and father of Robert T., Charles T. B., jr., and Raymond M. Miller. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

NAPOLI, LOUIS, SR. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 4403 14th st. nw., LOUIS NAPOLI, SR., beloved husband of Catherine Napoli and father of Louis P. Napoli, jr., brother of Jasper and Settimo Napoli. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POOLE, CLARENCE H. Suddenly, on Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 1627 Lamont st. nw., CLARENCE H. POOLE, son of Ida Rock Poole and the late Louis Reed Poole and brother of George F. Poole of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Horace G. Love and Mrs. Helen Miller of Dallas, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POST, EDWARD HERBERT. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., EDWARD HERBERT POST, husband of Mona G. Post and father of Edward Hughes Post, Herbert A. Post, Frank S. Post, Harriet P. Post, Nellie M. Post and Mrs. Priscilla P. Pyles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POWELL, JESSIE M. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Newark, N. J., JESSIE M. POWELL, beloved wife of M. E. Powell and mother of Doris Powell. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Christian Church, New York ave. and Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Shelbyville, Ill.

PYLES, JOHN T. D. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at Richmond, Va., John T. D. PYLES, formerly of Riverdale, Md., husband of Grace D. Pyles and father of Col. Will LeRoy Pyles, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Minnie Jacobs; Mrs. Anna Pistell; Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Grace Vincent, Russell Pyles, Miss Marian F. Pyles, Eliot T. Pyles, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Paul E. Pyles, Mrs. Katharine Ryan and Mrs. Esther P. Salisbury. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RANDALL, LEWIS PORTER. On Monday, January 25, 1943, LEWIS PORTER RANDALL, 1219 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Lottie May Randall and father of Mrs. Marian Helm, Mrs. Catherine Ashton, Miss Margaret A. Randall and Harvey T. Randall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

READEY, JENNIE OWEN. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, JENNIE OWEN READEY, of Gambrills, Md., beloved wife of John C. Readey and mother of John W. Readey of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie McKinnon of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Murray of Passaic, N. J.; Mrs. Jean Lege of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Frances Owen Readey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

SCAGGS, SUSIE STEWART. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 404 59th ave. Capitol Heights, Md., SUSIE STEWART SCAGGS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Rawlings, Mrs. Myra Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Mary Russell. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Westwood Church Cemetery, Cheltenham, Md.

SIMPKINS, JENNIE H. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at 2969 Upton st. nw., in her seventy-eighth year, JENNIE H. SIMPKINS, beloved mother of Mrs. Dora A. Padgett, grandmother of Edward R. Padgett and sister of Edward G. Wells of Omaha, Nebr., and H. J. and G. T. Wells of this city. Funeral services, private, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STONER, MARGARET E. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at her residence, 304 T st. ne., MARGARET E. STONER, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Edward Stoner and mother of Guy, Clyde William Stoner, Mrs. Sylvia W. Jones and Mrs. Mabel Edmond, sister of Mrs. Ollie Bennington, Mrs. Monroe Ryan and Miss Blanche Young. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SUMMERLIN, JOHN VANDERGRIFT. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, First Lieut. JOHN V. SUMMERLIN, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Blair Spencer and G. T. Summerlin. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, January 28, at 3 p. m.

TIFFANY, (MRS.) BYRAM C. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Richmond, Va., Mrs. BYRAM C. TIFFANY, beloved mother of Miss Ruth Tiffany of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Karl R. Lesh of Richmond, Va., and Mr. B. C. Tiffany of Los Gatos, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Elmira, N. Y.

TUTTLE, LE ROY. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at his residence, 2101 Le Roy pl. nw., LE ROY TUTTLE, husband of Anne Hurd Tuttle and father of Mrs. Streeter Flynn and Mrs. Carroll Morgan. Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Friday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Napoli, Louis, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitz-Hugh, Frank R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Daisy M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, Joseph W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fyles, John T. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scaggs, Susie Stewart	W. W. Chambers Co.

TIRES MUST BE *INSPECTED*

The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE. 1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9367.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STATION 10th and E Sts. N.W. NA. 8640.
BARRON'S SUNOCO STATION. Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. N.W. WO. 9595.
RAY A. BLACKBURN. 3111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9602.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION. 4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.
LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1121 Twenty-First St. N.W. DI. 0110.
CAROLINE SERVICE STATION. 232 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. ME. 9404.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.
CLICK'S SERVICE STATION. 3335 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 9826.
CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION. 15th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.
COULSBY'S SERVICE STATION. 4812 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. WO. 9807.
COX & GREEN'S. 4515 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. WO. 7200.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.
DIAMOND MOTORS, INC. Third and K Sts. N.W. NA. 8796.
DICK'S SUNOCO SERVICE. 1803 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 9760.
DISTRICT TIRE & SERVICE STATION. 6th and R. I. Ave. N.W. HO. 6600.
DISTRICT HOME & AUTO SUPPLY. 1320 Good Hope Rd. S.E. FR. 4600.
DRISCOLL'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. 4100 Hunt Place N.E. TR. 9656.
EMMART'S SUNOCO SERVICE. 1161 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9307.
EUBANK'S SERVICE STATION. 3054 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. AD. 9754.
EUBANK'S SERVICE STATION. 3150 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. AD. 9738.
FASTNAUGHT'S ESSO SERVICE. 201 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 6866.
FIRESTONE STORES. 623 H St. N.W. NA. 1021.
FIRESTONE SERVICE STATION. 13th and K Sts. N.W. NA. 3323.
FLINCHUM'S SERVICE STATION. 2643 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 7390.
FOLLIN'S SERVICE STATION. 3939 Canal Road N.W. WO. 9842.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. FR. 8130.
GOODYEAR SERVICE. 1300 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5700.
HAWKINS SUNOCO SERVICE. 101 K St. N.W. ME. 6845.
HILL & TIBBITTS, INC. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.
HOBBS AUTO SERVICE. 321 Third St. S.E. FR. 9476.
STANLEY HORNER GASOLINES, INC. 400 Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.
JACK'S AUTO SERVICE. 1617 14th St. N.W. DU. 9866.
W. K. JAWISH. 3670 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. RA. 9626.
KENNEDY SERVICE STATION. 5420 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. RA. 3839.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.
LENNOX ESSO STATION. 30th and M Sts. N.W. HO. 9531.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1411 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3818.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.
JOHNNY MADDOX. 1720 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.
MEYER'S SUNOCO SERVICE. 2125 14th St. N.W. DU. 9248.
MILES GAS STATION. 2380 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 9350.
"M" STREET SALES & SERVICE. 3000 M St. N.W. MI. 9702.
PARKWAY MOTORS. 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
PEAKE MOTOR CO. 4508 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.
PRENTISS SERVICE STATION. Ga. Ave. and Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 9825.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1. 14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9337.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2. 2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE. 617 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 9616.
RED'S SERVICE CENTER. 10th and W Sts. N.W. NO. 6658.
RED'S SERVICE CENTER. 1st and Florida Ave. N.E. DU. 9585.
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4300.
ROY'S SHELL SERVICE. 901 N. Capitol St. EX. 7453.
RUPERT'S SERVICE STATION. 6545 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9620.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE. 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9595.
LEE R. SAYLOR. 7801 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9564.
RIGGS RD. SERVICE STATION. 231 Riggs Rd. N.E. Station No. 295.
SELLER'S ESSO STATION. 2nd and H Sts. N.E. TR. 9452.
SERVICE CENTER, INC. 1129 Twentieth St. N.W. RE. 8667.
SERVICE STATION OF WASHINGTON. 1201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 3600.
FRANK SMALL, JR. 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
STEVEN SERVICE STORES. 2135 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 4327.
STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION. 16th and P Sts. N.E. TR. 9701.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800
STOHLMAN'S CHEVROLET, INC. 3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.
CHARLES E. STROTHER. 2118 K St. N.W. ME. 8350.
TANNER'S GULF SERVICE STATION. 3015 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 9772.
TED'S SERVICE STATION. 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. TR. 9621.
TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION. Fifth and B Sts. N.W. HO. 9674.
VERMONT GARAGE, INC. 1122 Vermont Court N.W. EX. 3062.
WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE. 3307 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.
ROD WILLIS. 10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9638.
YORK SERVICE STATION. 3701 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 9821.

DIED 1

TOWNSEND, MARY. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at her home, 7019 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md., MARY TOWNSEND, beloved wife of the late William Townsend. Notice of funeral later.

VOGEL, FERDINAND T. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, FERDINAND T. VOGEL, beloved brother of Herbert Vogel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

STEPHEN G. INGHAM, Attorney. Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Lucille Frances Bump, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 18328. Lucille Frances Bump, an infant, by her next friend, Manuel Bower, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lucille Frances Allen, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of January, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 20.27.3

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners in interest therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, F. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Orsland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 51st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Hardine, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwater," Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Mayer, 1345 Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $100,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000, John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate is as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1942, for the term of one year to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in said certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by retirements of Harold Stonor as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1942. ja7,8,9,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27,29

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943— THOS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY ROW BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 11, 1942, being instrument No. 35726, recorded December 12, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al., subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 47, at folio 59; said property now known as lot 35 in square south of square 951.

TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN. ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN. Trustees.

Jan.27,29,Feb.1,3,6.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory* TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS
BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incenerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LU. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING
CLOCK REPAIRING—Alarms a specialty. L. E. Fisher, 3215 O st. nw. DU. 0200.

FIREPLACES
Does Your Fireplace Smoke? Will fix it or no charge. Phone GL. 1896.

FLOOR SANDING
FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service. HI. 1657-J.

FURNACE REPAIRING
RADIATORS installed; oil to coal conversions; roofing. Acme Htg. Co., FR. 5740.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES
MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5635. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

MOVING, HAULING, STORAGE
TYLER'S TRANSFER, PACKING. 1730 Vermont N.W. HO. 9303

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAPERING and painting, 4-) work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
DECORATING, painting, repairs. Ph. OR. 2724. Estimates free. Work guaranteed. 22 years' exp.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING
COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs: none too small, none

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

COLLECTORS
Boys, 16 Years of Age
To Collect Routes in Evening
Apply
Mr. Sherman
210 7th Street S.E.
Between 4 and 6 P.M.

Porter
Good Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Shoreham Market
2818 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Wanted for Work in Northeast Section
Must Have Car
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply
2811 16th Street N.E.
Between 4:30 and 6:30 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Lyerly

Mechanic
Experienced in Commercial Refrigeration
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
District 0637

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1687 after 7 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

Assistant to
Laundry Superintendent
(White)
Experienced
Apply Personnel Office
K St. Entrance
Statler Hotel

HOUSEMEN and Men's Room Attendant
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Boys 16 Years of Age
Wanted for Work in Branch Office
Early Morning and Evening Hours
Apply
Mr. Schulz
1346 H Street N.E.
or
Mr. Buskell
2811 16th Street N.E.
DU. 1291
Between 4 and 8 P. M.

Opportunities for
COLORED MEN
in
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Miss Wamsley, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie Street N.E.

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th NA. 5100
has immediate openings for
RECEIVING CLERKS
Learn the fascinating inside story of a huge department store; learn what makes the wheels go 'round. You will be given training by experienced supervisors.
• • •
Also wanted experienced
Radio Benchman
Must have Radio Repairing Experience.
Apply Miss Wamsley
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $300 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District Line.

COUNTER MEN
18-36 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 8600

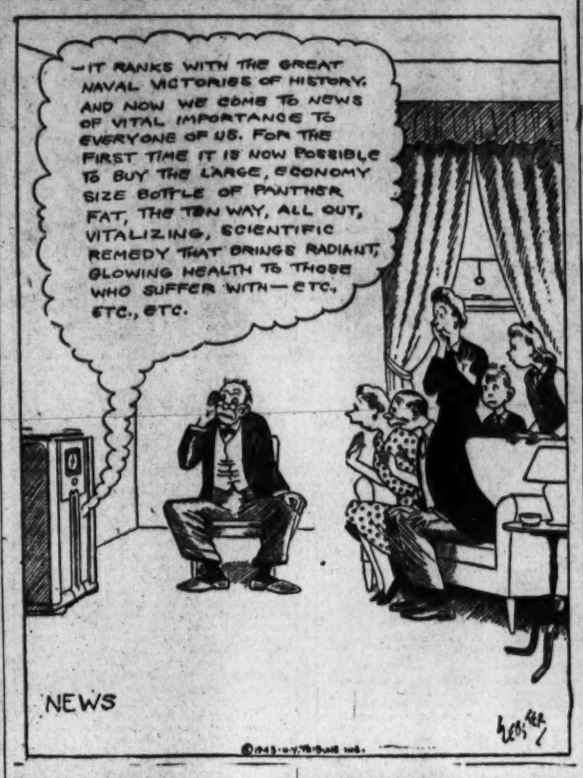
Engineer
1st or 2nd Class License
For Power Laundry
Apply
THE PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Warehouse Manager
for
Wholesale Institutional Grocer
State age, experience and present salary. Good opportunity for growing concern.
Box 246, Washington Post

ENGINEER
Colored
5th Class License
New Apartment
Alexandria, Va.
Salary $125 month and 4-room apartment. Apply
1810 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
Average Earnings $50 Per Week
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Training Paid For
Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

The Unseen Audience


—IT RANKS WITH THE GREAT NAVAL VICTORIES OF HISTORY. AND NOW WE COME TO NEWS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO EVERYONE OF US. FOR THE FIRST TIME IT IS NOW POSSIBLE TO BUY THE LARGE, ECONOMY SIZE BOTTLE OF PANTHER FAT, THE TEN WAY, ALL OUT, VITALIZING, SCIENTIFIC REMEDY THAT BRINGS RADIANT, GLOWING HEALTH TO THOSE WHO SUFFER WITH—ETC., ETC., ETC.
NEWS

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 3101 14th st. nw., 8:30-9 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

LADY
In contact work 2-3 hrs. daily or evenings 3-7 p. m. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw. See Mrs. Hansen, Wednesday.

MANICURIST—First Class. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

MASSEUSE: experienced; full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 3d floor.

MESSENGERS, $100
16 Years and Over.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

PIN GIRLS
Experience not necessary; full or part time. Guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

POSTING CLERK, $168
KNOWLEDGE TYPING. MISS BLACK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTARANUT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SECRETARIES for Community Chest and Community War Fund, Publicity Department and Speakers' Bureau. Salary $1500. Half-day Saturday. Some stenography required. These are interesting and unusual jobs, requiring intelligence and initiative. Previous experience not required. Apply between 9 and 5 to Miss Hodgson any day but Saturday, at 1101 M st. nw.

SILK FINISHER
Good pay, steady position. WA. 1400.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $140-$165.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGS., $200 MO.
Utility, advertising and legal openings.
Miss White, BOYD'S 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
By old-established Ins. Co. NA. 8419.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
FOR LARGE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT
Permanent positions, advancement opportunities, good-working conditions. Apply manager, 3539 A st. se. FR. 8300.

CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K DI. 9080

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
IN APARTMENT BUILDING.
Permanent position—advance, opportunities. Good working condition. Apply Mr. McAinsh, 9-11 a. m. and 4-5 p. m.
CAFRITZ. 1404 K. DI. 9080.

TYPIST, CREDIT CLERK
$145 mo. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPIST, $32.50
To transcribe From Ediphone.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Washington and Alexandria residents, single, 28-40; best possible salaries; permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building, 14th and G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
No Sundays. Salary, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent tips. Apply
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
Spend your spare time earning money in a pleasant way. Personal interview required. RE. 0795.

3 GIRLS TO CLERK IN LARGE GROCERY STORE. GOOD PAY. PURE FOOD STORE, 5546 CONN. AVE.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WELCOME, GRADUATES
TYPISTS, STENOGS., CLERKS.
Good positions waiting for you.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

CIVIL service course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COMPETENT stenographer for temporary position in contractor's office. Phone SPruce 0773. Mr. Rhodes.

ATTRACTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION
Genuine opportunity for competent stenographer as secretary for established organization. Permanent position, not a war time job. Hours, 9 to 5; ½ day Saturday. Nice offices and excellent working conditions. Good chance for advancement. Start $1440. Apply in person at once. U. S. Telephone Assn., Room 613, 417 Munsey Bldg.

YOUNG LADY (white) to work as copy holder; experience not necessary. Permanent job; $30 to start. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida aves. ne. LI. 6068.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for clear and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply B Dougherty, 9-12 a. m.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

A HALF DAY'S WORK
Good pay; some typing; white only. For interview call CH. 2583.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
OFFICE HELP
Thoroughly Experienced.
TYPISTS, CASHIERS, GENERAL CLERICAL
Apply
4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenographers, $140-$150. 5-day week. And others.
Ediphone Operators, $35 week.
Typists, $30-$40 week.
Bookkeeper, experienced, $45 week.
Comptometer Operators, Record Clerk.
Temporary—3-5 months.
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

TYPISTS
Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St NW.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

Hostesses
Experienced, for High Class Dining Room.
Salary $135 Month and Meals
Apply
Washington Restaurant Association
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Apply
Chief Operator
Shoreham Hotel

WOMAN
21-60 Years
Wanted for—
Restaurant counter work.
Good starting salary.
No experience needed.
Apply Miss Jones
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Positions Open Immediately
for
High Type of
HAIRDRESSER
and All Around
OPERATORS
Our policy is to pay good salaries, sick leave and vacations. These positions are permanent for Washington.
Box M-936, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
CAPITOL THEATER
ME. 5001

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

CASHIERS FOOD CHECKERS
Full Time
$105 per month plus two meals.
Part time, 75 cents per hour.
Needed between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Experienced in handling money.
Salary paid during training period.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Stenographers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

Elevator Operators
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

Telephone Operators
Multiple Board
Experience Preferred
Apply Personnel Office
Hotel Statler
K Street Entrance

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
•
Apply Between 9 and 3 P.M.
Suite 401
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Wednesday and Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Rout 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Young girl (typist) for general clerical work. Previous experience in posting or working with figures necessary.
Young woman with previous payroll experience. Good opportunity for advancement.
Junior Clerk: Young girl (typist) to train for clerical duties. Can be 5-day week or 5½ days.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Young woman (typist) for interesting position in the country circulation department. Five-day week position.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Secretary for temporary position which will last for three months. Permanent position if desired.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
CLERK
Experienced clerk who likes to work with figures; person must be accurate and have previous experience. No typing required. Interesting 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

NOW . . .
Hahn Shoe Stores
have immediate openings for the following
PERMANENT POSITIONS
with EXCELLENT EARNINGS
- Shoe Salesmen *(experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen *(experience not necessary — good pay while learning)*
- Office Clericals

Apply at once to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

SHOE SALESMEN
Must be experienced in selling women's shoes
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

COLLECTOR
for
CREDIT OFFICE
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for several hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
20-30 years; must be typist and have neat handwriting, experienced preferred; 5½-day week, hours 8:30-4. National headquarters of engineering society. Call Miss Lutz, ME. 2772.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary with commission. Hours, 9:30 to 6:30 p. m. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. NO. 6440.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERS., $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Bkkpg, Mach. Opr., $45 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BKKPRS., $35-$45 WK.
Experienced and beginners. Knowledge typing helpful. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
Capable, experienced, permanent position, good salary. Apply Mr. Gross, H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

CASHIER, hotel experience, $150.
25-30 years.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CHARWOMAN
Strong, experienced woman preferred to work 7 to 4 p. m. Good starting salary. Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

CLERK-TYPIST
Apply Mr. Myers, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday or Thursday.

COOK—Short order. Top pay. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
(White); at Naval Observatory Cafeteria; experience not necessary; $20. Call NO. 9073 before 4 p. m.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $125.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school education; local girls preferred; 5-day week. Apply 1321 5th st. nw.

GIRLS (3)
21-35; interested in physical training; attractive salary. 1327 F st. nw. 401 Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

INTERVIEWERS, $35-$45
Alexandria Residents, Single, 28-40.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

Office Detail Worker

Girl or man, experience unnecessary; neatness, quickness essential. Apply 1106 Woodward Bldg.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook — General Housework

Live in or out. Good salary for experienced, willing worker. Private room and adjoining bath. 49th st., near Mass. ave. OR. 1537.

GENERAL housework, part time, no Sundays, no cooking; 2 in family; Arl., Va. Call Tues. after 4, Wed. and Thurs. before 1. GL. 4263.

GIRL for general house work and assist with cooking. Must have references. CO. 1539.

Girl for General Housework

Arlington; small home; near bus; must like children; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off.; good salary. GL. 4963.

G. H. W. $13 and pass; 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Phone morning or night. WI. 2614.

G. H. W.—PART TIME

10 to 7. Mon., Wed. and Sat. (3 days); $10.80; on car; health card. OR. 6248.

HOUSEWORKER, $15 WK.

White. Small family. Sunny room, bath. Call NAtional 2091.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

Care for couple, 2½-year girl; live as one of family; small home on bus in Takoma Park. SL. 3747.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners, $3 per day plus fare. Ladies Echange, 1705 De Sales st., NA. 4365.

MAID, HONEST, RELIABLE

Age 25-50; simple cooking; no children. Good wages. Small apt; live out. References and health card. OR. 5238.

NURSEMAID—$90 START

Care of 9-month twins, and assist with 5-year-old boy. Alexandria, on bus. Call TE. 3025.

WHITE WOMAN, g. h. w., light laundry; small apt.; hours 9 to 1; $8.50 and carfare; no Sun. 1735 33rd pl. se., Apt. 301

WOMAN, g. h. w., plain cooking, good pay; references. RA. 8059.

SETTLED WOMAN

Maid for 11-mo baby; small apt., on carline; 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; no Sun. RA. 2096, eves.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN

MAKE HOME WITH FAMILY in small home, N.E. Box 253, Washington Post, or DU. 2496.

2 DAYS WK.—CLEANING

Experienced white woman, Thurs. and another day. NO. 5772.

FULL OR PART TIME

Girl to help with laundry and cleaning; live in or out; on bus and car. WO. 1442.

NURSERY GOVERNESS

Wanted

Care of 4-Year-Old Child

$20 Week

References Required

415 WOLFE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Phone TEmple 2288

WANTED

COLORED

MAN AS JANITOR & 2 WOMEN FOR HOUSEWORK

- Small private school
- Must live in
- Good salary to start

Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md.

For appointment phone SH. 6600

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work. HO. 0799. Loretia Mason.

MAN (colored) wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

EXECUTIVE WANTS SPARE-TIME WORK.

25 years' experience as organizer-planner and operator of well-known manufacturing business, with 4-5 idle hours each day, is willing to devote same to organization engaged in war activity. Compensation not essential.

Box 245, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

REFINED colored girl entertainer available for cocktail room. AT. 2355.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants work cleaning office or bachelor apt.; references. DI. 2675. Samella.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8518 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

DON'T GET A LOAN UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SIlver 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8 93	6 82	5 57	.....
75	19 70	13 39	10 24	8 35	7 09
100	26 26	17 85	13 65	11 13	9 46
150	39 39	26 78	20 48	16 70	14 19
250	.....	44 63	34 13	27 83	23 64
300	.....	53 58	40 95	33 40	28 37

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0301 Alexandria, Va. 24 Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust

Real Estate Loans

on

IMPROVED PROPERTY

D. C., Va. and Md.

• *Low Interest Rates* •

Prompt Action

•

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS
17 rooms, 3 baths. Rent $100. Coal h.-w. h.; 2-story garage. Income $250 mo. Price $2,000 for quick sale. Half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

APTS. & ROOMS.
24 rooms, 9 baths, 3½-year lease. Rent, $255. Income, $600. Better than average furniture. Coal stoker heat. Wonderful investment; $1,500 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, Realtor. REPUBLIC 5140.

CLOSED RESTAURANT, expensively equipped; sold in June for $7,500; will sell fixtures and assign lease for $3,000. R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 324—Girl to share large front twin bedroom; prefer Govt. worker.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large air-conditioned master bedroom with private shower bath. New home. Conveniently located. One block from bus. Unlimited phone. Suitable two cultured gentlemen or married working couple. $60 double. ORdway 5289.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1417, Apt. 42—Dble. rm. for 2 girls; twin beds, innerspr. mattr. Unlim. phone. Privilege of entertaining. Call AD. 3706 after 6 p. m.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2817 (nr. Shoreham Hotel)—Lg. dble. rm., twin beds; priv. home; excel. transp. NO. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Gentleman: conv. transp.; unl. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Two rooms in pvt. home; pvt. bath adjoining; officers preferred; bus at corner. OR. 6784.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Newly deco., nicely furn. room for 2 refined gentile ladies or married couple; $40 double, $35 single.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 408—Large front rm.; Gentile girls. GE. 8339.

B ST. NE., 1212—Beautifully furn. room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, semi-priv. shower bath, kitchen privileges; unl. phone; excellent trans.; 2 girls. TR. 8613.

EYE ST. NW., 1710 (downtown)—Young man share 3d-fl. room. $5 wk. ME. 5232.

G ST. NW., 2028—Lg. frt. dble. rm., twin beds, 3 windows, shower with mirror for shaving; gentlemen.

GEORGIA AVE., N.W., 5634—Large front rm.; conv. tran.; gentleman. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7440.—Large, attractive room, bath and shower; girls; twin beds; unl. phone; trans. at door; $20. TA. 6012.

GLOVER PARK—Large master bedroom, next bath; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; suitable 2 to 4 girls; private home. EM. 6948.

HARVARD NW., 1466—2 clean single l.h.k., $4-$6 wk., for quiet young ladies employed daytime

K ST. NW., 2135—Young man, share twin bedrm. in Jewish couple's home, with another; conven. all Gov. bldgs. ME. 4348.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1865 (at Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished room for 2 men; also one to share twin beds; conv. transp.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beaut. dble and triple rms.; also share rms. in love ly Jewish home; conv. transp. Reas Ladies or gentlemen. TA. 4845.

LANG PL. NE., 1744 (conv. bus. st. car)—Beautiful dbl. rm., next bath, suit. 2 girls; $30 sgl., $40 double. AT. 0993.

LINCOLN PARK—Young man to shr. dble frt. rm.; twin beds; newly furn. and decorated; half block streetcars; unl. phone; private home. FR. 4633.

M ST. NE., 625—Single front rm., closet; lady; exc. trans. LI. 5090 after 12:30.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles.; reasonable rates; best transp. to all depts.; ladies only.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 904. Apt. 22—Single room for lady. Call ME. 0873 after 6 p. m.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 3350—Master bedroom, 1st floor front; built-in closets; private bath and shower; bus at door; Navy officers preferred; $60 month. AT. 5232.

QUE ST. SE. 4000 (Fairfax Village), nr. Census Bldg., 18 min. exc. trans. d'town; new home; twin bdrm., 2 closets. TR 3178

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furn. room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w. laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; $25 sgle., or $17.50 each.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 730—Lg. frt. dble. rm.; suit. 2 gentile girls; conv. trans. TA. 2686.

SPRING VALLEY, Wesley Hgts. vic. (20 min. d'town)—Lge. air-cond. bed-living chamber; built-in cases; adj. bath. Cultured man. Ref. $75. EM. 3364.

T ST. N.W., 3827—Attractive large room for 1 or 2; private home; nonsmokers preferred; $35. EM. 1883.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner room for 2; twin beds, innerspring mattress, gas heat; short walk to express bus service. SLigo 2496.

V ST. NW., 81—12 min. downtown; priv. family; front, double; newly decorated. DUpont 0595.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1607—2 furn. rms., each rm. suit. for 2; uni. ph.; nr. Trinidad bus line. LU. 7673.

YOU ST. NE., 106 (nr. No. Capitol-R. I. ave.)—Lge., cheerful, warm front rm.; gentiles: $22 sgl., $16 ea. dble. MI. 4197.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Newly furnished single room; employed gentile girl. RA. 4595, after 6.

6TH ST. NE., 2707—Front room, next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; after 5 weekdays, AD. 2619.

6TH ST. SE., 302, nr. Capitol, Navy Yard—Attr., warm, comfortable 1st fl. rm. overlooking park; radio, coal heat; 1 blk. Pa. ave. carline; $10; gentleman. FR. 5737.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, aft. 7.

9TH ST. NW., 6321—Newly furn. bedroom, twin beds, innersp. mattresses; ½ blk. Ga. ave. cars; coal heat; men; $22.50 each. RA. 5688.

12TH ST. N.W., 7528—2 single rooms, semi-pvt. bath; ½ blk. car line. TA. 5712.

13TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share attr. dble. or twin rm., pvt. bath; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. cars, buses; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. N.W., 5917—Lge. rm. and bath; 2 gentlemen; sgle rm. and bath, 1 gentleman. GE. 1165.

16TH ST. N.W., 1616—Large, newly furn. rm., twin beds, connecting bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; permanent; private apartment. CO. 1581; if no ans., EX. 7431.

19TH ST. NW., 1921—Twin bedroom, next bath, $25 mo. each; unlimited phone; conv. cars, buses. DU. 0013 until 1 p. m.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furnished single room, next bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman only. LI. 1737.

36TH ST. NE., 103—Single rm., next bath; private home, ½ block to bus. FR. 8609.

37TH ST. NW., 1908—Single room; in private home; single gentleman or student, WO. 5442.

1631 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Large nicely furnished second floor room, private bath; oil heat; phone service; ½ block of 16th st. bus service, close to 14th st. cars; in private family of 3 adults; available at once. Gentleman only. Telephone RA. 7085.

WELL-FURNISHED room. Jewish family. Convenient transportation. HO. 8738.

FOR two reliable people; front twin bedroom; kitchen priv. if desired. RA. 4806.

ONE large light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish men; $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

TRIPLE rm.; sgle. beds; new maple furn.; pvt. pch.; unl. ph.; 3 s'tle girls. TA. 6827.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, for 2 refined employed young women; N.W. section; semipriv. bath. AD. 6803 after 6 p. m.

SGLE. rm, pvt. home, residential section; no drinking or smoking; ladies only. DE. 3182.

SINGLE and double room; near transp.; unlim. phone; Govt. girls. AT. 0151.

20 MIN. 13TH AND PA. AVE.—Dble. rm. in ref. pvt. home; conv. express buses. GE. 1149.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—One or two girls; studio room; sink, grill; $9. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 ROOMS; family 4 adults; with or without kitchen priv. RA. 0192, 7-9 p.m.

UNFURN., over store, 1-2 rms.; permanent D. C. settled lady. MI. 4235.

MOTHER and child (colored) desire furn. or unfurn. rm., l.h.k. LI. 2037.

YOUNG ENGINEER on defense project desires furnished room with refined family or share apt. Reasonable. Box 250, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Govt. girls, 1 triple, 1 dbl. rm., $50 mo ea. WO. 9635.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4005.

S ST. NE., 302 (car at door)—Vacancy, frt. rm.; gentleman. $9 week. DU. 6138.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

22D ST. N.E., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40. AD. 3752.

GIRLS! (Conv. bus and car)—Large double room; twin beds; nr. bath. DU. 7948.

GIRLS Vacancy for 2; priv. home; unlim. phone.; laundry incl.; 30 min. d'town; conv. trans. EM. 9448.

COMP. ROOM; HOME COOKING SERVED FAMILY STYLE; ½ BLK. BUS. LU. 2132.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—By middle-aged bachelor, Downtown. Private family, Catholic preferred. Good references. Box 249, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER desires day and night care for 6 mos. child; $40 mo. AD. 7197. Call from 6 to 8 p. m.

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, boys, girls 2-14 years. High standards. Ideal location. Reasonable. 18 mi. from Phila. Address Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY will care for babies for working mothers. Phone WI. 1617.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.), WA. 0837.

NURSERY

Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

REST HOME.

Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

REST HOME—SUBURBS

NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.; SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS; ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON—Officer's wife wants neat, intelligent girl to share apt. GL. 4712.

C ST. S.E., 121—One rm.; all conven. Quiet daytime-employed lady; gentile.

C ST. S.E., 121—Small; all conven.; quiet daytime-empl. man and wife; gentiles.

CONN. AVE.—Girl share apt. with 2 others; gentiles. DE. 0789 after 7 or Sun.

16TH ST. NW. 1701—Young lady (25-35) to share attr. 2-rm. apt. with two other girls. DU. 1000, Ext. 752.

RESPECTABLE young lady (gentile) to share two-room apt. near Capitol; refs. exchanged. Box 249, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APT.—Will share with 3 other girls, pref. college graduates. 2 blks. 16th st. bus. Can be seen Sunday from 10-6. Apt. 216, 1525 East Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md. SIlso 3020.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3-rm. apt.; S.E.; semi-priv. bath; util. incl. LI. 1510 after 6:30 p. m.

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share 5-room well-furnished apartment with 2 others. Call Franklin 2620 after 6:30 p. m.

2 GIRLS to share large apartment; reasonable. 1222 New Hamp. ave. nw. ME. 2374.

20 MIN. FROM WASHINGTON ON BALTO. BLVD.—Two 2-rm. furn. apts. and rooms and board. Laurel 258.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; utilities furnished; very reasonable; no pets; unfurn'shed; on bus line. Call before 10 a. m. FR. 6498.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath; available Feb. 1. 3601 11th st. nw.

TRADE NEW UNFURN.

2-bedroom apt. (garage), SE., for 2 or 1 bedroom apt. NW.; prefer Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle. Call OR. 5480.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt. N.W. section. RE. 7400, Ext. 5376, or HO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915, Washington Post.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires unfurn. or furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W., close-in. Lease or sublease, or buy coop. apt. NA. 3934, ext. 45, weekdays.

FURN. APT. OR ROOM WANTED.
PREF. N.W. OR NR. PENTAGON BLDG.
CALL YOUNG ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE EM. 4586, OR RE. 5386, AFTER 6.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment—Must have two (2) or three (3) bedrooms. Box 252, Washington Post.

YOUNG business woman desires 1-room, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt. in N.W. section. About $60. References Phone EX. 6500, Ext. 2395.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire furnished apt. RE. 6700, Ext. 74998.

TWO young girls desire to share apt. or rm. and board with pvt. family, nr. new War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 3752.

DIPLOMAT DESIRES FURN. ROOM, bath, kitchenette, studio; preferred in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

GENTILE couple and 16-yr. son, 2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., priv. bath. ME. 2161, Apt. 1006. To $75.

FURN. or unfurn. apt., 4 adults, preferably upper Northwest section 16th st. Reply, Brull, Cuban Embassy.

WIDOW desires to share 2 or 3 bedroom apt. attractively furn.; will pay up to $100 month. RA. 5982.

2 EMPLOYED women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. with bedroom; smaller apt. consid.; permanent. RE. 7400, Ext. 61488.

CONVENIENT—2 to 3 bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Columbia 4438 eves.

LAWYER wishes N.W. area, good residential neighborhood; furn. apt. or house for family of 4 for duration or owner's convenience; "Cleveland Park" preferred; refs. given. Call ME. 0834 during day.

FOR 2-3 GOV'T GIRLS

Furn. apt., Feb. 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 2426.

3 GOV'T GIRLS (WPB)

Want 3-room, bath apt. RA. 1817, eves.

Naval Officer and Wife

desires 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. preferred. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

FURNISHED for COUPLE

Something nice; N.W. section; permanently employed adults. RE. 7500, Ext. 5569

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE

2 or 3 rooms in N.W. preferred. Call before 2 p. m. DI. 8822.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 400—Mod., b'ment apt., country home; blk. bus; quiet gentile couple; $58.50. Also 2d fl. apt. LI. 5059.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful big white painted brick Colonial, in heart of lovely, exclusive Rollingwood. Magnificently and completely furnished throughout in mahogany. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor library and lavatory, huge living rm. with fireplace, beautiful recr. rm. with completely equipped bar, maid's rm. and bath, 2-car gar. Regular bus service at door. Avail. about Feb. 8. $350.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$350—CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A rather fine home, unusually well furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, finished rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, maid's rm. and ba.; 2-car gar.; restricted section. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WOodley 7900.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.

8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ATTENTION

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Large det. home in this extremely convenient and desirable location, 1 blk. to fast, direct 16th st. transp. Includes 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch, 2-car gar., oil heat; newly redecorated. Avail. Feb. 1. $165.

NEWTON ST. NW.—Large det. frame house in convenient Mt. Pleasant section. 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat. Avail. about Feb. 1. $115.

5432 MacARTHUR BLVD.—Large frame dwelling on big corner lot at Cathedral ave. Zoned 1st comm. Excellent for beauty parlor or tea room plus ample living quarters. Owner will repair and redecorate to tenant's taste. Avail. immed. $60.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FURNISHED house or apt. of 2 bedrooms desired by adults any time; N.W. or nearby; $75-$100. Phone TA. 9512.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

PLEASE!!!

2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

ADULT COUPLE desires small furnished house with garage or apt. in apt. house; 15 minutes downtown, view; N.W. or Arlington. References. Box 251, Post.

FURNISHED — 2-BEDROOM

House, Arlington preferred. Navy Lieut. and family of 3; $75-$100. GE. 6239.

ARMY COLONEL

Desires 2-3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will pay well. Can assure excellent care of property. Call EXecutive 7700, Ext. 527, between 8-5. After 5 p. m., Ext. 499. Colonel Eubank.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE Available in law office. ME. 4300.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

BETWEEN 13th and 14th sts. nw. (1300 blk. Clifton st.)—1-car garage. DI. 0892.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

RESTAURANT PROPERTY leased to capable operator for 9 years to go. All restaurant equipment pledged to secure lease. Fine location. All expenses except taxes paid by tenant. Safe, sound, conservative investment.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby, NA. 4750.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity, to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3459.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 large rooms, 2-bath brick; express bus; decorate to suit; $17,500; $2,500 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call District 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A most attractive brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Conn. transportation. It's an outstanding value. Call EM. 1290, F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BROOKLAND
2900 10th ST. N.E.
Corner brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), built-in garage, $7,250.

PETWORTH
NEAR 9th & LONGFELLOW STS. N.W.
6-room and bath tapestry brick, hot-water heat, yard. $7,250.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

DILLON PARK

Detached bungalow; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; gas heat; refrigerator. $4,500. Call Mr. Barbour.
HARRY LUSTINE,
935 H St. N.W. NAt. 2844.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

LYNDALE

We have two homes which are now available for sale at extremely low prices in this popular S.E. subdivision, on Minnesota Avenue. We suggest an early inspection as they will not last long. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

MONROE ST., NEAR 16TH—10 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors; built-in garage. Excellent condition. Only $10,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SPRING VALLEY
Owner Bought Another Home
Desires an Immediate Sale
Lovely stone-and-brick Colonial. Contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, library with exceptionally large fireplace, first floor lavatory. All rooms of generous proportions. Located on a beautiful site surrounded by other fine homes.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

SPRING VALLEY—$18,950

Practically new center hall, 1st-floor library and lavatory, unusually fine kitchen equipment; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor; large closets and storage attic. The decorations are particularly appealing; picture window in dining room. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage, spacious lot well landscaped. Army officer leaving city—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun. call EMerson 2195.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Owner Leaving Washington—Anxious to Sell.
For those interested in gracious living we offer a charming brick Colonial house of generous proportions. It contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished room and bath on third. Gas heat. The living porch overlooks a lovely garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone EM. 7535.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.

3737 Jocelyn st. 7 rooms. Vacant. $9,800. Shown by appointment.
TRESCOTT, WO. 7176.

BRICK BUNGALOW (No. 2 Houston st., Takoma Park)—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 100 feet. $5,750. Eves., GE. 9114.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Three-bedroom detached home; gas heat; good residential section; close to transportation, stores and schools; $9,000.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOMS
CHEVY CHASE BUY—$11,950

A charming story-and-a-half brick home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, screened porch, full basement, 2-car built-in garage, large yard; near good transportation.

EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

A beautiful English basement stone home with 10 rooms, 2½ baths, located just west of Connecticut ave. in one of the best downtown residential sections. In our opinion, the price is extremely low. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BIG VALUE FOR CASH—7 r., 2 b., a.m.i.; possession; 16th between and 16th; $9,750. Mr. Walter Reed, 6 r. and b. semi-detached, a.m.i.; gar.; rooms small; $7,500; terms. VACANT—Brookland, 1st com.; big lot, 7 r. and b. det. fr.; a.m.i.; gar.; $7,950; terms low. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

239 16TH ST. S. E.
NEWLY REDECORATED
Modern 6-rm. brick home. 3 bedrms., bath, 2 screened porches. Gas heat. Newly papered and painted inside and out. Reasonable. Immed. possess. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6860.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Charming small brick detached house in fine condition with new screens and storm sash. Gas refrigerator, stove and furnace. Beautiful landscaped lot; delightful neighborhood; good transportation. $10,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone GLebe 0957.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Price $6,900, on terms. Near Soldiers' Home, a nearly new modern brick; 6 rooms, 1 bath; gas heated.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS,
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

UNUSUAL VALUE—$12,950
ON CONNECTICUT AVE.

Situated just north of Nebraska avenue in a neighborhood of unquestioned desirability, convenient to everything, this substantial semidetached brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sleeping porch, first-floor den, automatic heat. An unusually nice deep yard. For details call Mr. Mannakee at RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$4,750
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
Immediate possession; detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (coal), garage; large lot. Near War Dept. Map Division. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CORNER—$7,950
SOUTHEAST—18T COM. ZONE.
On bus line, a few minutes from the Navy Yard. 54-ft. wide detached home; hot-water heat; coal furnace, suitable for conversion.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COLORED—Near 3rd and S nw.; 6 rooms, h.-w. heat (gas), 2-car garage; weatherstripped and insulated; 1½ baths; excellent cond.; terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

COLORED—500 block Irving st. nw.; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity; first-class condition; $4,950; $750 cash.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7901.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, etc.,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Robert St. John, author, lecturer and foreign correspondent, in his new series on the personalities who make the headlines. WRC—10 a. m.

Does America have an untapped source of manpower? Sylvia Milrod presents a dramatic answer to that question on Victory Starts at Home. WINX—11:30 a. m.

"Artigas, Protector of Uruguay," the story of the South American liberator's efforts to gain independence for Uruguay, is told on the "School of the Air." WJSV—3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North. Pam finds not only fleas but a murder at the flea circus. WRC—8 p. m.

Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway orchestra head a new program. Ed Gardner is Sammy's guest on the premiere. WJSV—8 p. m.

Time To Smile. Eddie Cantor plays host to Chief Petty Officer Rudy Vallee and Composer Jimmy McHugh. Dinah Shore does the vocals. WRC—9 p. m.

Carnival. Ilka Chase coemcees with George S. Kaufman. Morton Gould and his 51-piece orchestra provide the music and Madeleine Carroll and the Golden Gate Quartet do the guesting. WOL—9:15 p. m.

"Great Moments in Music." A group of former Ziegfeld stars are studio guests when excerpts from Jerome Kern's "Sally," one of the most successful Ziegfeld productions, are presented. WJSV—10 p. m.

Kay Kyser, the old professor and his stoo-dents in another session of the College of Musical Knowledge. WRC—10 p. m.

National Radio Forum. "Civil Service Investigation" is the subject discussed by Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Grace Barrie and her orchestra doubling for her hubby Dick Stabile who is now serving Uncle Sam in the United States Coast Guard. WOL—12 midnight.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1450KC 206M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35; Claude Mahoney 7:45; News 6, 7	Timekeeper, 6-6:05. News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	Down Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong 6, 7, 8. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 6 to 9. Serenade, 6, 6:35. Brokenshire, 7-9. Crowley, 6:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30, Sun Dial 6 & 6:35, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, E. Lee 8:55.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Homemakers	Widow Brown	Bing Crosby	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	News; H'makers	Win Money From WINX	News; Alice Lane	Sun Dial
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time			Harry Herlick	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Win Money From WINX	Captain Cash	Valiant Lady
10:15	Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags		Shopping News	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	I. Herrick Hall	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Bet'wn the Lines	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Band	Harmony House	Keeping in Step
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zamar	Joyce Romero	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Mile of Dimes	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Vic'y Sta' at Home	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Hymn	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Acres	Beake Carter	News Roundup	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	March of Merry	Bill Hay Reads	Just Lee Everett	Rev. Clifford	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Matinee Today	News; Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	" "	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Matinee Today	Mr. Moneybags		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire			Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V.	Lonely Women		Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns		Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Musical	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	News; Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges' Sports Page		Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Musical	Pepper Young		Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Matinee	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Jesters
4:00	News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges Sports Page	News; Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Jan Savitt
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas			1450 Club	Shannon Bollin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges Sports Page	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Acc. on Music	Widow Brown		Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	" "	A Girl Marries	Zeke Manners	News; Trio	Captain Cash	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Quaker City	Ramblers	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews	News
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Junior Newscaster	News Roundup	B. Carson; Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Sports Parade	Hollywood Camera	News, Howe
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Donald Novis	Eddie Duchin	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Hollywood	Elder Beothby	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Orchestra	Welcome Stranger	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Richard Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Dr. Fendrich	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Caribbean Nights	California Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Stringtime			Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	War College	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of Two Cities	Traffic Court	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show		Traffic Court	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Red Cross	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Good
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Listening
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Rainbow Trio	Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	Art Kassell	Pepper Young	Orchestra	in Music
10:30	National	College	Paul Schubert	Henry Busse	Dick Jurgens	Man Behind
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Henry King	Orchestra	News from London	the Gun
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Three Suns Trio	Carlos Molina	Treas. Presents	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to States	Earl Towner	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Homespun	Music You Want	Stanley Quinn	Orchestra	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That Bird's a Vulture — By Milton Caniff

MY WOUNDS INFLICTED BY THE NAZI PRISONER HAVE NOT HEALED ENOUGH FOR AN OVERLAND JOURNEY... YOU WILL SEND A TRAINED MOUNTAINEER, WITH THIS NOTE ?
RYBN GO!
THIS IS A MAP WHICH THE PRISONER CARRIED... HAVE YOUR MESSENGER MEMORIZE OUR PRESENT LOCATION...
WHERE WILL HE CARRY THIS MESSAGE?
BY SPEAKING WITH THE PRISONER IN THE FORBION TONGUE I HAVE LEARNED THAT HIS EVIL COMRADES OPERATE FROM A CERTAIN PLACE IN THE LOW COUNTRY!...BY SHOWING THESE CHARACTERS ON THE COVER OF THE LETTER...
US.
THE MESSENGER WILL BE LED TO THE SPOT!... WARN HIM THAT HE MUST RUN AND HIDE AS SOON AS HE POINTS OUT OUR POSITION! I WOULDN'T WANT THEM TO HARM HIM!
AH—THE CHINESE BIRDMAN SHOWS ADMIRABLE CONCERN FOR MY PEOPLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

EVIDENTLY THE HOSPITAL DOESN'T THINK THE COUNTESS WILL LIVE TO SEE HER DAUGHTER! BUT I CAN'T GIVE UP! SOMEWHERE IN THIS CITY I'LL SURELY FIND A TRACE OF MARY SMITH!
HMM!... FEELING WEAK...BETTER GO BACK TO THE HOTEL!...WHY, MARY WORTH! YOU NEED A GUARDIAN! YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A BITE ALL DAY!
...SO HARD FOR US OLD FOLKS TO ADMIT FAILURE...
OH!...I'LL HAVE ...TEA...WITH BUTTERED TOAST, PLEASE!
SHE CERTAINLY NEEDS IT!...PALE AS A SHEET!...AND TALKING TO HERSELF, POOR SOUL!
20 MINUTES LATER
OH! OH DEAR! HOW STUPID OF ME! NOW I HAVE DONE IT!

MICKEY FINN — Proper Treatment! — By Lank Leonard

EVERY DAY HE STAYS IN BED WILL MAKE HIM ALL THE WEAKER, MR. CLANCY!
I'LL DO ALL I CAN, MRS. FINN —I THINK YOU'VE BEEN USING THE WRONG TECHNIQUE ON HIM!
YOU CERTAINLY LOOK BAD, PHIL! HOW DO YOU STAND WITH THE LODGE? HAVE YOU KEPT UP YOUR DEATH BENEFIT DUES?
WELL, PHIL—I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SO FAR GONE, AND I'M SURE GLAD I CAME OVER—I'VE NEVER FORGIVEN MYSELF FOR NOT HAVING VISITED FLANAGAN BEFORE HE PASSED ON!

MR. AND MRS. — Prevention Is Better Than Care — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHY AREN'T YOU MORE CAREFUL? YOU JUST DROPPED SOME SOUP ON YOUR TIE
GEE, DID I?
I NEVER DID SEE SUCH A MAN! SOME OF THAT CREAM SAUCE IS ON THE LAPEL OF YOUR COAT
GEE, IS IT?
TUCK YOUR NAPKIN IN YOUR NECK AND PLAY SAFE
WE'RE HERE ALL ALONE
OKAY IN SHE GOES
I HAVEN'T HAD A BIB AROUND MY NECK SINCE I WAS SIX YEARS OLD. OH, WELL! SECOND CHILDHOOD COMES TO US ALL

DIXIE DUGAN — A Prize — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

TH' TROUBLE WITH YOU, DIXIE DUGAN, IS YOU HAVE SO MANY BOY FRIENDS YA CAN'T DECIDE ON ANY OF THEM!
MUST I ???? IF I DON'T LOVE THEM ??
WAAL— ALL I'VE GOT T'SAY IS IF YA LET THIS HANK DENNEM GET AWAY FROM YA, YER LOSIN' A PRIZE!
HERE — HERE— WHAT'S GOING ON???
AW— I'M JES TRYIN' T'MAKE THAT STUBBORN DAUGHTER O'YOURS SHOW A LITTLE INTEREST IN A REAL MAN FER A HUSBAND—
HMMM
WHO'S MARRYING HIM ? — YOU OR DIXIE ???
COUGH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sky Hounds — By Frank Martinek

VIA THE "BULL HORN" AT A MIDWAY MANHAR
ATTENTION, PERSONNEL OF TORPEDO SQUADRON EIGHT. REPORT TO THE READY ROOM
STEP ON IT, FELLOWS!
NO KIDDING, COMMANDER WINSLOW, THERE MAY BE JAPS WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO HELP OUR PATROL SQUADRONS FIND OUT, MATES.
OUR RADIO ROOM CAUGHT A BRIEF SNATCH OF JAP TALK FROM SOMEWHERE JUST NOW... DISTANCE AND DIRECTION UNDETECTED... WE'LL RENDEZVOUS IN THE SKY AND I'LL THEN ISSUE FLYING ORDERS
PILOTS, MAN YOUR PLANES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MS TUB DON'T HAVE PAPERS TO CARRY NO DASH-BLANKED PASSENGERS! (BEGGIN' YER PARDON, MA'AM!) BUT I WILL HOLD TH' "BETSY ANN" TILL YER PAL IS SHIP-SHAPE AGAIN —AN' YE CAN JOIN ME CREW!
WELL-- WAHOO AND I HAVE GOT REASONS FOR GETTING HOME IN A HURRY--!
STEPHEN! MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU A MOMENT?
SURE, DR. SHEPHERD, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
STEPHEN! THE WORDS OF THIS MAN'S TONGUE ARE SMOOTH, BUT THERE IS EVIL IN HIS HEART! TURN HIS OFFER DOWN!
SORRY, SIR --TOO GOOD A CHANCE TO PASS UP! --IT'S A DEAL, CAPTAIN!
WELL, CAP'N CROKE!--BLAST YER BONES!--THAT'S TWO OF 'EM!!

DONALD DUCK — Fair and Warmer! — BY WALT DISNEY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WELL, PLEASANT DREAMS, CLARA! I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
FREDDIE! EITHER THAT HEN GOES OUT OF THIS HOUSE OR I DO! SEE?
MAYBE IF I SET HER OUT ON THE PORCH, SHE'LL RUN AWAY!
DON'T YOU EVER TELL ANYBODY THAT I LET YOU IN!

JOE PALOOKA — Farewell — By Ham Fisher

HERE'S VICTORIA STATION.
I--I GUESS IT'S GOODBYE, MY DEAREST.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'SAY--!--
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW MUCH IT MEANT T'BE WITH YOU--- I CAN TAKE ANYTHING NOW---
"OH MY JOE-- TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF FOR ME---MY-- MY--BABY-

JANE ARDEN — Together — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO SAVE YOURSELF, GIRL—WILL YOU ANSWER QUESTIONS?
TO MAKE BERTIN TALK, THE NAZIS THREATEN TO FLOG JANE, TOO—
I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS YOUR ANSWERS—
GO ON, BEAT ME—TRY TO MAKE ME TALK—YOU BUTCHERS!
"THANKS, BERTIN— BUT DON'T WORRY —WE'LL FACE THIS TOGETHER!
NO—NO— LET HIM GO AHEAD WITH HIS WHIP!
YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE—
WAIT— I'LL TALK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I NOTICE YOU'RE STILL NOT WEARING YOUR HAT.
I WASN'T ABLE TO FIND IT.
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR IT...WHEN GOING BACK TO THE PLANET!
I DON'T THINK IT WAS VERY NICE OF YOU TO DRIVE OFF WITHOUT WAITING FOR ME. I HAD A HARD TIME SIGNALLING A "DAH"!
THERE'S A GIRL WAITING AT YOUR DESK, MR. KENT. I TOLD HER YOU WOULD BE RIGHT BACK. IS SHE A SWELL LOOKER!
(--A GOOD-LOOKING GIRL TO SEE CLARK? SURELY THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!)
THANKS, JIMMY.
(--FRIEDA HENLEY!--)
I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOU REGARDING SUPERMAN!
I'M CLARK KENT. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
(SUPERMAN! THIS BEGINS TO INTEREST ME!--)

ADVERTISEMENT

SHE COULD HAVE RENTED 40 ROOMS

Do You Have One For Rent?

If you want gossip to spread, just tell it to a couple of your friends and the deed is done. But renting a room through the word-of-mouth system is a different story.

Mrs. J. Haslacker of Piney Branch Road knew this and being a wise woman who didn't want to lose money by keeping a rentable room vacant while she waited for prospective tenants, she used the sure-fire short cut . . . she advertised in The Post.

Here is what happened. Mrs. Haslacker placed an ad in The Post describing the twin-bedded room she had for rent. She ordered the ad to run fifteen days but on the third day Mrs. Haslacker called The Post saying, "Stop my ad. I could have rented 40 rooms already if I had them."

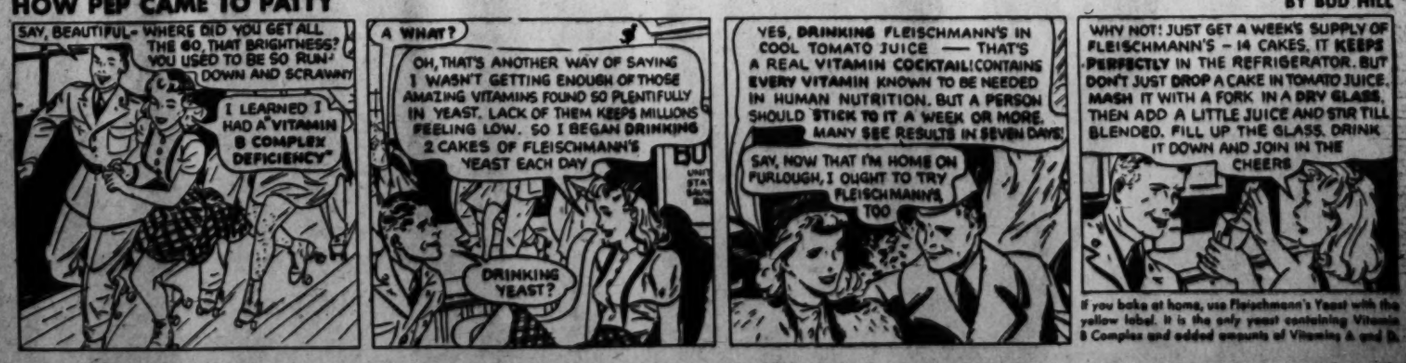
Home Owners! Rent that vacant room quickly; don't let a vacant room lose money for you. Advertise in The Post. A two-line ad in The Post will cost you only 22 cents for one day, even less per day if inserted three or more times.

Advertise your vacant room in The Post TODAY.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW PEP CAME TO PATTY

BY BUD HILL


SAY, BEAUTIFUL— WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THE GO, THAT BRIGHTNESS? YOU USED TO BE SO RUN-DOWN AND SCRAWNY
I LEARNED I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"
A WHAT?
OH, THAT'S ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING LOW. SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EACH DAY
DRINKING YEAST?
YES, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN COOL TOMATO JUICE — THAT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT A PERSON SHOULD STICK TO IT A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS!
SAY, NOW THAT I'M HOME ON FURLOUGH, I OUGHT TO TRY FLEISCHMANN'S, TOO
WHY NOT! JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S — 14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A DRY GLASS, THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS. DRINK IT DOWN AND JOIN IN THE CHEERS

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

U. S. Speeding Up Escort Vessels

FAILURE of the British and American navies to make any appreciable headway in combating the submarine, now the chief bottle-neck of the war, has caused members of the Truman Committee to do some soul-probing among Navy and WPB chieftains.

One handicap has been the difficulty, so far, of doing damage to Nazi submarine yards. Hitler has taken such careful precautions to house his construction yards under heavy concrete sheds, that he must have planned long ago to make the submarine his chief weapon in his effort to prevent an Allied victory.

These massive concrete tunnels, not only are well camouflaged, but are so heavily built that Allied bombs can do little damage. Thus submarine construction can proceed without interruption during air raids.

Meanwhile, Hitler is concentrating materials, labor and everything he has on launching submarines at terrific speed. In contrast, the United States Navy has moved with snail-like pace in building escort ships to combat submarines.

Architect Gibbs To Rescue

At first the admirals were too intent on heavier ships to pay much attention to escort vessels. Then steel became scarce and it was a matter of choosing between heavy ships for offensive war, or light ships to defend against submarines. This was a hard decision.

In addition, the Navy had about nine different types of escort vessels on paper, and the admirals had difficulty making up their minds which were the best. An escort vessel is light, fast, more thinly armored than a destroyer, but must be capable of cruising long distances. It is not an easy ship to design.

Finally Charles Wilson, WPB production dynamo, was brought to Washington partly to speed up escort vessels. But this was only last August. Wilson, to help the Navy make up its mind, brought William F. Gibbs, of the famous naval architectural firm of Gibbs & Cox, to Washington.

Gibbs has now recommended a design not unlike the British corvette, another name for an escort vessel. Production of these is being rushed.

Meanwhile, it is no longer a military secret that sinkings by U-boats have reached their highest peak so far. When news to this effect was cabled from London, giving the tonnage sunk as around one million per month, it was officially denied by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Since then Lord Cranborne, British government leader in the House of Lords, has officially stated that since Allied landing in Africa sinkings by U-boats had achieved their highest rate. Lord Cranborne also warned that the rate was increasing and the peak probably had not been reached.

NOTE: When the Under Secretary of Navy complained to Senator Brewster of Maine that the American public was not awake, Brewster replied: "How can they be when the Army and Navy keep them in a state of ignorance regarding the military situation?"

Subs Leave Atlantic Coast

ONE FAVORABLE phase of the submarine situation is along the Atlantic Coast of the U. S. A., which is becoming almost as dangerous a hunting ground for subs as the waters around England.

This is because of the Navy's recent speeded-up production of patrol ships, which police the coast. These ships, smaller than escort vessels, are not built for transatlantic crossings, but are doing a very effective job at home.

Another effective factor is the blimp, which can hover over an enemy sub, drop depth bombs more easily than a plane, and stay in the area until surface ships arrive. A blimp can even listen for subs, as well as sight them.

The Navy also has adopted the policy of arming to the teeth every kind of ship in Atlantic waters, especially with depth charges. The policy is to let the Nazis know that whenever subs attack any kind of ship they will find a sting in its tail.

This policy seems to be working along the Atlantic Coast, though its success may be due in part to the fact that African waters now provide better pickings, with a shorter trip back to Germany.

P. S.—He Made the Sale

TWO MEN deserve chief credit for the long delayed Chilean break with the Axis. They are patient Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and persevering Chilean Ambassador Michels.

Only his friends knew it, but Michels had warned his government that he would resign if Chile did not line up 100 per cent with the U. S. A. In Chile, his strong United States friendship was the subject of considerable comment, even kidding. One newspaper cartoon shows Michels as the proprietor of a hat store selling imported sombreros, and wearing the star-spangled high silk topper of Uncle Sam. The Ambassador is trying to sell an Uncle Sam topper to Chilean President Rios.

"I haven't quite decided to take this hat," is the Chilean President's reply.

"Sooner or later you will have to wear it," says Ambassador Michels.

Last week, Michels finally made the sale.

Uncle Jesse on the Job

THIS COLUMN sometimes has been critical of Jesse Jones' delays on war materials. However, here is one where Uncle Jesse was right on the ball, pushing other officials to act.

His Defense Plant Corporation has been working on a plan to bring oil into the East in steel cans or drums. This has the advantage of saving tank cars, which are scarce, since drums can be loaded into boxcars.

The Petroleum Administration for War originally proposed this plan, and then Defense Plant rushed through a contract whereby 550,000 drums, holding 50 gallons each, could be manufactured quickly out of thin steel which does not require much strategic material. The drums can hold kerosene or fuel oil, though too risky for gasoline.

Factories have been all set, ready to turn out these drums in a hurry, some of them at the rate of 8000 per day. Now, however, some of the boys in the Petroleum Administration for War are lagging behind Uncle Jesse. They have been holding up the deal.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This can opener you sold me a couple of months ago, Mr. Truffle—I'd like to trade it for a bread knife!"

Committee Likely to Approve Flynn by Close Margin Today

By Robert De Vore

By a close vote—closer than many observers had anticipated—the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected today to recommend confirmation of Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic boss of the Bronx, to be Minister to Australia.

Two, and possibly three Democrats, it appeared last night, might join a solid phalanx of Republicans in voting against Flynn.

The G. O. P. is expected to muster seven votes against the resigned chairman of the Democratic National Committee by addition of the proxy vote of the absent Senator Johnson (Republican) of California to those of six Republicans who are due to be on hand when the committee votes behind closed doors this morning.

Flynn, whose fitness for high diplomatic post was on "trial" before the committee for three days last week, added to his Democratic backers yesterday by resigning as Democratic National Committeeman from New York, a move which makes it possible for James A. Farley, former Democratic boss who has split with President Roosevelt, either to succeed Flynn or name his successor as national committeeman.

Several Democratic Senators had announced that they would not vote for Flynn unless he withdrew completely from the party organization. One of these, Senator Clark of Missouri, declared for Flynn yesterday after being notified of his resignation.

Clark said he "carefully" read the record of testimony in the Flynn case until 3 a. m. yesterday, described Flynn as a "magnificent witness" in his own defense and characterized as "pitiful" testimony on charges against the former boss.

Flynn's resignation as national committeeman was announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who recently succeeded him as national committee chairman.

He and Flynn agreed, said Walker, that Flynn's new assignment by President Roosevelt and the "implied absences from the United States would complicate and make difficult adequate attention to the duties and responsibilities of a national committeeman." Walker remarked on the "signal competence and success" of Flynn's party leadership.

The most optimistic of his foes on the committee have no illusions about chances for committee rejection of Flynn. The best they hope for is a tie, and that is based on the possibility that they will get the votes of four Senators, only one of whom is believed certain to vote against Flynn.

Among these four Senators, a partial poll of the committee showed, is one who yesterday had not yet made up his mind, another who said his mind was made up but who declined to indicate how he would vote, and a third who could not be reached but who, it was thought, was inclined to vote against Flynn.

The outcome may rest with Virginia's ailing veteran Senator Carter Glass of Lynchburg, who, like Johnson, will not be present. Democratic leaders yesterday were attempting to obtain Glass' proxy to be voted for Flynn. It was not known whether Glass had agreed.

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TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

DO YOU WANT to wake up tomorrow clear-headed—full of pep? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because you ate too much or stayed up too late smoking and drinking. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to *wake up feeling fresh as a daisy*. Read the directions on the milk of magnesia package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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Arbuckle Case Expected to Go To Jury Today

The prosecution rested its case yesterday against William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate Restaurant, who is on trial for embezzling $1080 of restaurant funds during September, 1938.

The trial, which is expected to go to the jury some time today, adjourned with Arbuckle on the stand in his own defense.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia testified that he was a member of the Senate Rules Committee, which investigated the missing funds.

Another witness was Edward H. King, who identified himself as Arbuckle's assistant and who denied that Arbuckle had ever accounted to him for the money in question.

This testimony was given when the defense attorney, William E. Magee, asked King if it were not true that he had met Arbuckle in the latter's office and in the presence of Robert C. Henderson, described as "an auditor working at the Senate restaurant checking wholesale supplies," received from Arbuckle the 19 envelopes containing all of the money which Arbuckle is accused of embezzling.

Representatives Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia and John Kee (Democrat) of West Virginia testified as character witnesses for Arbuckle and described him as having a reputation for honesty and dependability throughout the several years they had known him.

Another defense witness was Louis Raffel, 4815 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who told the jury he was employed as a Capitol policeman at the present time, but formerly worked as a storeroom clerk and food checker for the Senate restaurant.

His testimony, which was denied by King, told of an instance in January, 1940, when he went to King and told him that recent records of the restaurant were being burned in the basement of the Capitol building. He further stated that the man who was burning the records, described as a "second cook," had told him he was doing so at King's direction but that King had told him to burn "old records." It was not brought out in court why the mistake had been made and the new records burned.

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D. Van Raalte Handsewn . . . fine cotton slipon. Black, brown, beige, country cream or white. 2.00

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F. One-Button Shortie . . . to dramatize your tailored suit. Chamois, white, black or brown double woven cotton 2.00

G. 4-Button Beauty . . . white or natural English doeskin-finished lamb . . . a dashing addition to your strictly tailored or "soft" suit.....2.25

H. Fiesta Colors . . . are the big news in this doeskin-finished lamb glove. Liberty red, royal purple and 7 other colors.....2.25

I. Van Raalte Rayon Amersuede . . . stunning slipon in 11 exciting colors including white, navy, black and brown.....1.00

J. Van Raalte Grenadier . . . debonair gauntlet in black or brown rayon fabric . . . cuff to match or contrast 1.50

K. Dressmaker Elegance . . . for your dressmaker suit . . . 6-button natural English doeskin-finished lamb 3.00
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